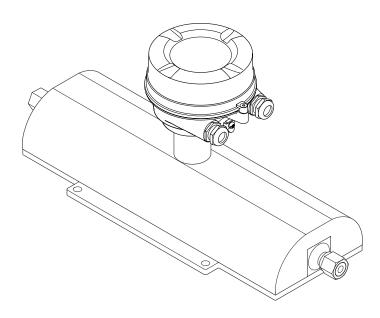
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Operating Instructions **Proline Promass A 100 Modbus RS485**

Coriolis flowmeter





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1 About this document

1.1 Document function

These Operating Instructions contain all the information required in the various life cycle phases of the device: from product identification, incoming acceptance and storage, to installation, connection, operation and commissioning, through to troubleshooting, maintenance and disposal.

1.2 Symbols

1.2.1 Safety symbols

DANGER

This symbol alerts you to a dangerous situation. Failure to avoid this situation will result in serious or fatal injury.

WARNING

This symbol alerts you to a potentially dangerous situation. Failure to avoid this situation can result in serious or fatal injury.

A CAUTION

This symbol alerts you to a potentially dangerous situation. Failure to avoid this situation can result in minor or medium injury.

NOTICE

This symbol alerts you to a potentially harmful situation. Failure to avoid this situation can result in damage to the product or something in its vicinity.

1.2.2 Electrical symbols

Symbol	Meaning	
Direct current		
\sim	Alternating current	
\sim	Direct current and alternating current	
<u> </u>	Ground connection A grounded terminal which, as far as the operator is concerned, is grounded via a grounding system.	
	Potential equalization connection (PE: protective earth) Ground terminals that must be connected to ground prior to establishing any other connections.	
	The ground terminals are located on the interior and exterior of the device:Interior ground terminal: potential equalization is connected to the supply network.Exterior ground terminal: device is connected to the plant grounding system.	

1.2.3 Tool symbols

Symbol	Meaning
$\bigcirc \not \blacksquare$	Allen key
Ń	Open-ended wrench

Symbol	nbol Meaning	
	Permitted Procedures, processes or actions that are permitted.	
	Preferred Procedures, processes or actions that are preferred.	
×	Forbidden Procedures, processes or actions that are forbidden.	
i	Tip Indicates additional information.	
	Reference to documentation	
	Reference to page	
	Reference to graphic	
►	Notice or individual step to be observed	
1., 2., 3	Z., 3 Series of steps	
∟_	Result of a step	
?	Help in the event of a problem	
	Visual inspection	

1.2.4 Symbols for certain types of information

1.2.5 Symbols in graphics

Symbol	Meaning	
1, 2, 3,	Item numbers	
1., 2., 3.,	Series of steps	
A, B, C,	Views	
A-A, B-B, C-C,	Sections	
EX	Hazardous area	
X	Safe area (non-hazardous area)	
≈➡	Flow direction	

1.3 Documentation

For an overview of the scope of the associated Technical Documentation, refer to the following:

- Device Viewer (www.endress.com/deviceviewer): Enter the serial number from the nameplate
- *Endress+Hauser Operations app*: Enter serial number from nameplate or scan matrix code on nameplate.

Document type	Purpose and content of the document
Technical Information (TI)	Planning aid for your device The document contains all the technical data on the device and provides an overview of the accessories and other products that can be ordered for the device.
Brief Operating Instructions (KA)	Guide that takes you quickly to the 1st measured value The Brief Operating Instructions contain all the essential information from incoming acceptance to initial commissioning.
Operating Instructions (BA)	Your reference document These Operating Instructions contain all the information that is required in the various life cycle phases of the device: from product identification, incoming acceptance and storage, to mounting, connection, operation and commissioning, through to troubleshooting, maintenance and disposal.
Description of Device Parameters (GP)	Reference for your parameters The document provides a detailed explanation of each individual parameter. The description is aimed at those who work with the device over the entire life cycle and perform specific configurations.
Safety Instructions (XA)	Depending on the approval, safety instructions for electrical equipment in hazardous areas are also supplied with the device. The Safety Instructions are a constituent part of the Operating Instructions. Information on the Safety Instructions (XA) that are relevant for the device is provided on the nameplate.
Supplementary device-dependent documentation (SD/FY)	Always comply strictly with the instructions in the relevant supplementary documentation. The supplementary documentation is a constituent part of the device documentation.

The following documentation may be available depending on the device version ordered:

1.4 Registered trademarks

Modbus®

Registered trademark of SCHNEIDER AUTOMATION, INC.

TRI-CLAMP®

Registered trademark of Ladish & Co., Inc., Kenosha, USA

2 Safety instructions

2.1 Requirements for the personnel

The personnel for installation, commissioning, diagnostics and maintenance must fulfill the following requirements:

- Trained, qualified specialists must have a relevant qualification for this specific function and task.
- Are authorized by the plant owner/operator.
- Are familiar with federal/national regulations.
- Before starting work, read and understand the instructions in the manual and supplementary documentation as well as the certificates (depending on the application).
- Follow instructions and comply with basic conditions.

The operating personnel must fulfill the following requirements:

- Are instructed and authorized according to the requirements of the task by the facility's owner-operator.
- ► Follow the instructions in this manual.

2.2 Intended use

Application and media

The measuring instrument described in this manual is intended only for the flow measurement of liquids and gases.

Depending on the version ordered, the measuring instrument can also be used to measure potentially explosive ¹⁾, flammable, toxid and oxidizing media.

Measuring instruments for use in hazardous areas, in hygienic applications, or where there is an increased risk due to pressure, are specially labeled on the nameplate.

To ensure that the measuring instrument is in perfect condition during operation:

- Only use the measuring instrument in full compliance with the data on the nameplate and the general conditions listed in the Operating Instructions and supplementary documentation.
- Using the nameplate, check whether the ordered device is permitted for the intended use in the hazardous area (e.g. explosion protection, pressure vessel safety).
- Use the measuring instrument only for media to which the process-wetted materials are sufficiently resistant.
- Keep within the specified pressure and temperature range.
- Keep within the specified ambient temperature range.
- Protect the measuring instrument permanently against corrosion from environmental influences.

Incorrect use

Non-designated use can compromise safety. The manufacturer is not liable for damage caused by improper or non-designated use.

WARNING

Danger of breakage due to corrosive or abrasive fluids and ambient conditions!

- Verify the compatibility of the process fluid with the sensor material.
- ► Ensure the resistance of all fluid-wetted materials in the process.
- ► Keep within the specified pressure and temperature range.

¹⁾ Not applicable for IO-Link measuring instruments

NOTICE

Verification for borderline cases:

For special fluids and fluids for cleaning, Endress+Hauser is glad to provide assistance in verifying the corrosion resistance of fluid-wetted materials, but does not accept any warranty or liability as minute changes in the temperature, concentration or level of contamination in the process can alter the corrosion resistance properties.

Residual risks

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Risk of hot or cold burns! The use of media and electronics with high or low temperatures can produce hot or cold surfaces on the device.

Mount suitable touch protection.

WARNING

Danger of housing breaking due to measuring tube breakage!

If a measuring tube ruptures, the pressure inside the sensor housing will rise according to the operating process pressure.

► Use a rupture disk.

WARNING

Danger from medium escaping!

For device versions with a rupture disk: medium escaping under pressure can cause injury or material damage.

• Take precautions to prevent injury and material damage if the rupture disk is actuated.

2.3 Workplace safety

When working on and with the device:

• Wear the required personal protective equipment as per national regulations.

2.4 Operational safety

Damage to the device!

- Operate the device in proper technical condition and fail-safe condition only.
- ► The operator is responsible for the interference-free operation of the device.

Modifications to the device

Unauthorized modifications to the device are not permitted and can lead to unforeseeable dangers!

▶ If modifications are nevertheless required, consult with the manufacturer.

Repair

To ensure continued operational safety and reliability:

- Carry out repairs on the device only if they are expressly permitted.
- Observe federal/national regulations pertaining to the repair of an electrical device.
- Use only original spare parts and accessories.

2.5 Product safety

This measuring device is designed in accordance with good engineering practice to meet state-of-the-art safety requirements, has been tested, and left the factory in a condition in which it is safe to operate.

It meets general safety standards and legal requirements. It also complies with the EU directives listed in the device-specific EU Declaration of Conformity. The manufacturer confirms this by affixing the CE mark to the device..

2.6 IT security

Our warranty is valid only if the product is installed and used as described in the Operating Instructions. The product is equipped with security mechanisms to protect it against any inadvertent changes to the settings.

IT security measures, which provide additional protection for the product and associated data transfer, must be implemented by the operators themselves in line with their security standards.

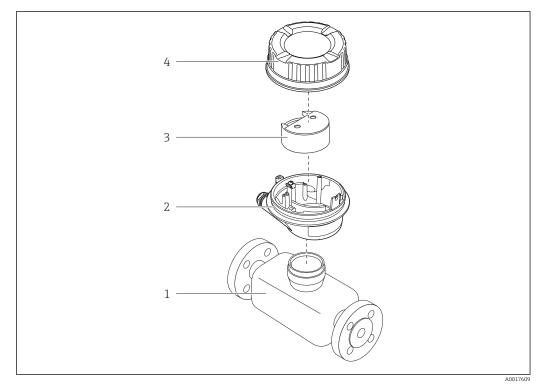
3 Product description

The device consists of a transmitter and a sensor. The Safety Barrier Promass 100 is part of the scope of supply and must be implemented to operate the device.

The device is available as a compact version: The transmitter and sensor form a mechanical unit.

3.1 Product design

3.1.1 Device version with Modbus RS485 communication protocol



Important components of a measuring device

- 1 Sensor
- 2 Transmitter housing
- 3 Main electronics module
- 4 Transmitter housing cover

In the case of the device version with Modbus RS485 intrinsically safe, the Safety Barrier Promass 100 forms part of the scope of supply.

4 Incoming acceptance and product identification

4.1 Incoming acceptance

On receipt of the delivery:

- 1. Check the packaging for damage.
 - └→ Report all damage immediately to the manufacturer. Do not install damaged components.
- 2. Check the scope of delivery using the delivery note.
- 3. Compare the data on the nameplate with the order specifications on the delivery note.

4. Check the technical documentation and all other necessary documents, e.g. certificates, to ensure they are complete.

If one of the conditions is not satisfied, contact the manufacturer.

4.2 Product identification

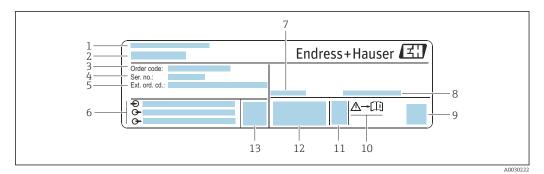
The device can be identified in the following ways:

- Nameplate
- Order code with details of the device features on the delivery note
- Enter the serial numbers from the nameplates in the *Device Viewer* (www.endress.com/deviceviewer): all the information about the device is displayed.
- Enter the serial numbers from the nameplates into the *Endress+Hauser Operations app* or scan the DataMatrix code on the nameplate with the *Endress+Hauser Operations app*: all the information about the device is displayed.

For an overview of the scope of the associated Technical Documentation, refer to the following:

- The "Additional standard device documentation" and "Supplementary device-dependent documentation" sections
- The *Device Viewer*: Enter the serial number from the nameplate (www.endress.com/deviceviewer)
- The *Endress+Hauser Operations app*: Enter the serial number from the nameplate or scan the DataMatrix code on the nameplate.

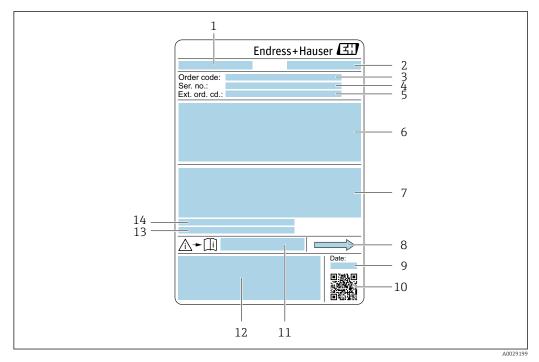
4.2.1 Transmitter nameplate



• 2 Example of a transmitter nameplate

- 1 Manufacturer address/certificate holder
- 2 Name of the transmitter
- 3 Order code
- 4 Serial number
- 5 Extended order code
- 6 Electrical connection data, e.g. available inputs and outputs, supply voltage
- 7 Permitted ambient temperature (T_a)
- 8 Degree of protection
- 9 2-D matrix code
- 10 Document number of safety-related supplementary documentation \rightarrow \square 112
- 11 Date of manufacture: year-month
- 12 CE mark, RCM-Tick mark
- 13 Firmware version (FW)

4.2.2 Sensor nameplate



■ 3 Example of a sensor nameplate

- 1 Name of the sensor
- 2 Manufacturer address/certificate holder
- 3 Order code
- 4 Serial number (Ser. no.)
- 5 Extended order code (Ext. ord. cd.)
- 6 Nominal diameter of the sensor; flange nominal diameter/nominal pressure; sensor test pressure; medium temperature range; material of measuring tube and manifold; sensor-specific information: e.g. pressure range of sensor housing, wide-range density specification (special density calibration)
- 7 Approval information for explosion protection, Pressure Equipment Directive and degree of protection
- 8 Flow direction
- 9 Date of manufacture: year-month
- 10 2-D matrix code
- 11 Document number of safety-related supplementary documentation
- 12 CE mark, RCM-Tick mark
- 13 Surface roughness
- 14 Allowable ambient temperature (T_a)

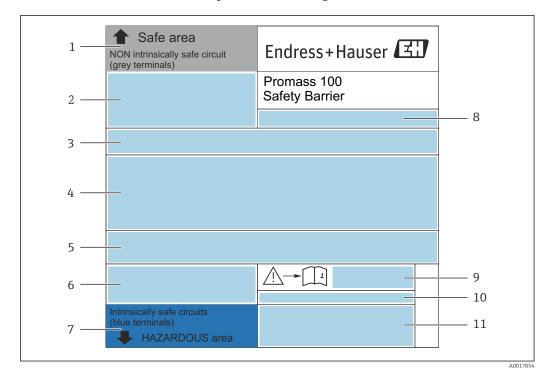


Order code

The measuring device is reordered using the order code.

Extended order code

- The device type (product root) and basic specifications (mandatory features) are always listed.
- Of the optional specifications (optional features), only the safety and approvalrelated specifications are listed (e.g. LA). If other optional specifications are also ordered, these are indicated collectively using the # placeholder symbol (e.g. #LA#).
- If the ordered optional specifications do not include any safety and approval-related specifications, they are indicated by the + placeholder symbol (e.g. XXXXXX-ABCDE +).



4.2.3 Promass 100 safety barrier nameplate

E 4 Example of a Promass 100 safety barrier nameplate

- 1 Non-hazardous area or Zone 2/Div. 2
- 2 Serial number, material number and 2-D matrix code of the Promass 100 safety barrier
- 3 Electrical connection data, e.g. available inputs and outputs, supply voltage
- 4 Approval information for explosion protection
- 5 Safety warning
- 6 Communication-specific information
- 7 Intrinsically safe area
- 8 Place of manufacture
- 9 Document number of safety-related supplementary documentation
- 10 Permitted ambient temperature (T_a)
- 11 CE mark, C-Tick

4.2.4 Symbols on the device

Symbol	Meaning	
	WARNING! This symbol alerts you to a dangerous situation. Failure to avoid this situation can result in serious or fatal injury. Please consult the documentation for the measuring instrument to discover the type of potential danger and measures to avoid it.	
Ĩ	Reference to documentation Refers to the corresponding device documentation.	
	Protective ground connection A terminal that must be connected to the ground prior to establishing any other connections.	

5 Storage and transport

5.1 Storage conditions

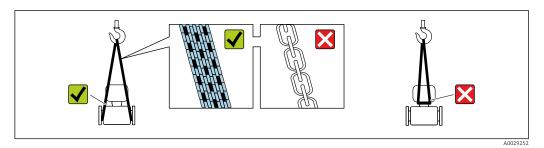
Observe the following notes for storage:

- Store in the original packaging to ensure protection from shock.
- Do not remove protective covers or protective caps installed on process connections. They prevent mechanical damage to the sealing surfaces and contamination in the measuring tube.
- Protect from direct sunlight. Avoid unacceptably high surface temperatures.
- ► Store in a dry and dust-free place.
- ► Do not store outdoors.

Storage temperature $\rightarrow \cong 102$

5.2 Transporting the product

Transport the measuring device to the measuring point in the original packaging.



Do not remove protective covers or caps installed on process connections. They prevent mechanical damage to the sealing surfaces and contamination in the measuring tube.

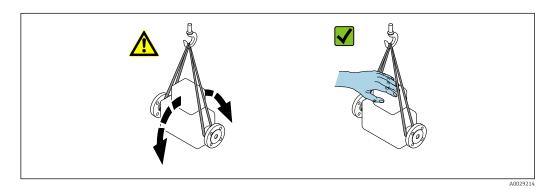
5.2.1 Measuring devices without lifting lugs

WARNING

Center of gravity of the measuring device is higher than the suspension points of the webbing slings.

Risk of injury if the measuring device slips.

- ► Secure the measuring device against slipping or turning.
- Observe the weight specified on the packaging (stick-on label).



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5.2.2 Measuring devices with lifting lugs

Special transportation instructions for devices with lifting lugs

- Only use the lifting lugs fitted on the device or flanges to transport the device.
- The device must always be secured at two lifting lugs at least.

5.2.3 Transporting with a fork lift

If transporting in wood crates, the floor structure enables the crates to be lifted lengthwise or at both sides using a forklift.

5.3 Packaging disposal

All packaging materials are environmentally friendly and 100% recyclable:

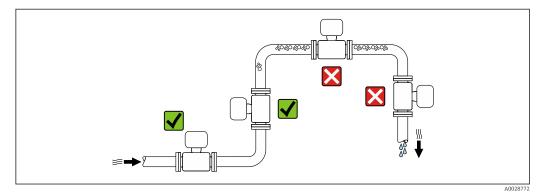
- Outer packaging of device
- Stretch wrap made of polymer in accordance with EU Directive 2002/95/EC (RoHS) Packaging
 - Wood crate treated in accordance with ISPM 15 standard, confirmed by IPPC logo
 - Cardboard box in accordance with European packaging guideline 94/62/EC, recyclability confirmed by Resy symbol
- Transport material and fastening fixtures
 - Disposable plastic pallet
 - Plastic straps
 - Plastic adhesive strips
- Filler material Paper pads

6 Installation

6.1 Installation requirements

6.1.1 Installation position

Installation point

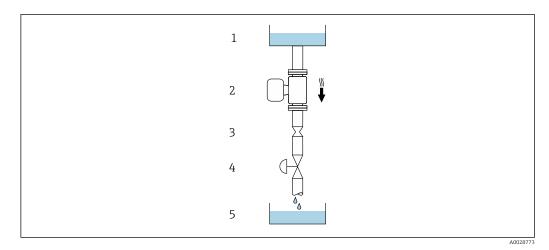


To prevent measuring errors arising from accumulation of gas bubbles in the measuring pipe, avoid the following mounting locations in the piping:

- Highest point of a pipeline.
- Directly upstream of a free pipe outlet in a down pipe.

Installation in down pipes

However, the following installation suggestion allows for installation in an open vertical pipeline. Pipe restrictions or the use of an orifice with a smaller cross-section than the nominal diameter prevent the sensor running empty while measurement is in progress.



☑ 5 Installation in a down pipe (e.g. for batching applications)

- 1 Supply tank
- 2 Sensor
- 3 Orifice plate, pipe restriction
- 4 Valve
- 5 Filling vessel

DN		Ø orifice plate, pipe restriction	
[mm]	[in]	[mm]	[in]
1	1/ ₂₄	0.8	0.03
2	¹ / ₁₂	1.5	0.06
4	1/8	3.0	0.12

Orientation

The direction of the arrow on the sensor nameplate helps you to install the sensor according to the flow direction (direction of medium flow through the piping).

	Recommendation		
A	Vertical orientation		V V ¹⁾
В	Horizontal orientation, transmitter at top	2015589	2)
С	Horizontal orientation, transmitter at bottom	A0015590	V V ³⁾
D	Horizontal orientation, transmitter at side	A0015592	×

1) This orientation is recommended to ensure self-draining.

2) Applications with low process temperatures may reduce the ambient temperature. To maintain the minimum ambient temperature for the transmitter, this orientation is recommended.

3) Applications with high process temperatures may increase the ambient temperature. To maintain the maximum ambient temperature for the transmitter, this orientation is recommended.

If a sensor is installed horizontally with a curved measuring tube, match the position of the sensor to the fluid properties.

Inlet and outlet runs

No special precautions need to be taken for fittings that create turbulence, such as valves, elbows or T-pieces, as long as no cavitation occurs $\rightarrow \cong 21$.



Installation dimensions

For the dimensions and installation lengths of the device, see the "Technical Information" document, "Mechanical construction" section

6.1.2 Environmental and process requirements

Ambient temperature range

Measuring device	 -40 to +60 °C (-40 to +140 °F) Order code for "Test, certificate", option JM: -50 to +60 °C (-58 to +140 °F)
Safety barrier Promass 100	-40 to +60 °C (-40 to +140 °F)

► If operating outdoors:

Avoid direct sunlight, particularly in warm climatic regions.

Static pressure

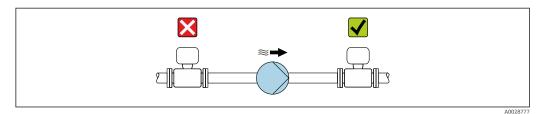
It is important that cavitation does not occur, or that gases entrained in the liquids do not outgas.

Cavitation is caused if the pressure drops below the vapor pressure:

- In liquids that have a low boiling point (e.g. hydrocarbons, solvents, liquefied gases)
- In suction lines
- Ensure the static pressure is sufficiently high to prevent cavitation and outgassing.

For this reason, the following mounting locations are recommended:

- At the lowest point in a vertical pipe
- Downstream from pumps (no danger of vacuum)



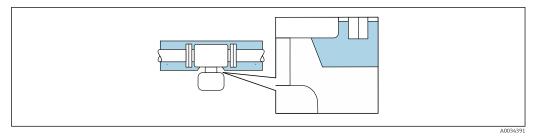
Thermal insulation

In the case of some fluids, it is important to keep the heat radiated from the sensor to the transmitter to a low level. A wide range of materials can be used for the required insulation.

NOTICE

Electronics overheating on account of thermal insulation!

- Recommended orientation: horizontal orientation, transmitter housing pointing downwards.
- Do not insulate the transmitter housing .
- Maximum permissible temperature at the lower end of the transmitter housing: 80 °C (176 °F)
- Regarding thermal insulation with an exposed extended neck: We advise against insulating the extended neck to ensure optimal heat dissipation.



6 Thermal insulation with exposed extended neck

Heating

NOTICE

Electronics can overheat due to elevated ambient temperature!

- Observe maximum permitted ambient temperature for the transmitter.
- Depending on the medium temperature, take the device orientation requirements into account.

NOTICE

Danger of overheating when heating

- ► Ensure that the temperature at the lower end of the transmitter housing does not exceed 80 °C (176 °F).
- Ensure that sufficient convection takes place at the transmitter neck.
- Ensure that a sufficiently large area of the transmitter neck remains exposed. The uncovered part serves as a radiator and protects the electronics from overheating and excessive cooling.
- ➤ When using in potentially explosive atmospheres, observe the information in the device-specific Ex documentation. For detailed information on the temperature tables, see the separate document entitled "Safety Instructions" (XA) for the device.
- Consider the "830 ambient temperature too high" and "832 electronics temperature too high" process diagnostics if overheating cannot be ruled out based on a suitable system design.

Heating options

If a fluid requires that no heat loss should occur at the sensor, users can avail of the following heating options:

- Electrical heating, e.g. with electric band heaters²⁾
- Via pipes carrying hot water or steam
- Via heating jackets

Vibrations

The high oscillation frequency of the measuring tubes ensures that the correct operation of the measuring system is not influenced by plant vibrations.

6.1.3 Special installation instructions

Hygienic compatibility

When installing in hygienic applications, please refer to the information in the "Certificates and approvals/hygienic compatibility" section $\rightarrow \square$ 109

²⁾ The use of parallel electric band heaters is generally recommended (bidirectional electricity flow). Particular considerations must be made if a single-wire heating cable is to be used. For additional information, refer to EA01339D "Installation Instructions for Electrical Trace Heating Systems ".

Rupture disk

Process-related information: $\rightarrow \square 104$.

WARNING

Danger from medium escaping!

Medium escaping under pressure can cause injury or material damage.

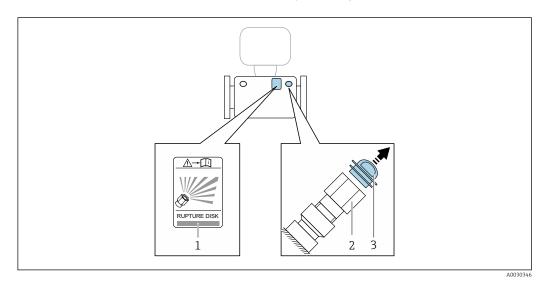
- Take precautions to prevent danger to persons and damage if the rupture disk is actuated.
- Observe the information on the rupture disk sticker.
- Make sure that the function and operation of the rupture disk is not impeded through the installation of the device.
- Do not use a heating jacket.
- ▶ Do not remove or damage the rupture disk.

The position of the rupture disk is indicated by a sticker affixed beside it.

The transportation guard must be removed.

The existing connecting nozzles are not intended for the purpose of rinsing or pressure monitoring, but instead serve as the mounting location for the rupture disk.

In the event of a failure of the rupture disk, a drain device can be screwed onto the internal thread of the rupture disk in order to drain off any escaping medium.



- 1 Rupture disk label
- 2 Rupture disk with 1/2" NPT internal thread and 1" width across flats

3 Transportation guard

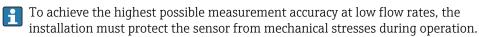
For information on the dimensions, see the "Technical Information" document, "Mechanical construction" section (accessories).

Zero verification and zero adjustment

All measuring instruments are calibrated in accordance with state-of-the-art technology. Calibration takes place under reference conditions $\rightarrow \square$ 98. Therefore, a zero adjustment in the field is generally not required.

Experience shows that zero adjustment is advisable only in special cases:

- To achieve maximum measurement accuracy even with low flow rates.
- Under extreme process or operating conditions (e.g. very high process temperatures or very high-viscosity fluids).
- For gas applications with low pressure



To get a representative zero point, ensure that:

- any flow in the device is prevented during the adjustment
- the process conditions (e.g. pressure, temperature) are stable and representative

Verification and adjustment cannot be carried out if the following process conditions are present:

Gas pockets

Ensure that the system has been sufficiently flushed with the medium. Repeat flushing can help to eliminate gas pockets

Thermal circulation

In the event of temperature differences (e.g. between the measuring tube inlet and outlet section), induced flow can occur even if the valves are closed due to thermal circulation in the device

Leaks at the valves

If the valves are not leak-tight, flow is not sufficiently prevented when determining the zero point

If these conditions cannot be avoided, it is advisable to keep the factory setting for the zero point.

Wall mounting

WARNING

Incorrect sensor mounting

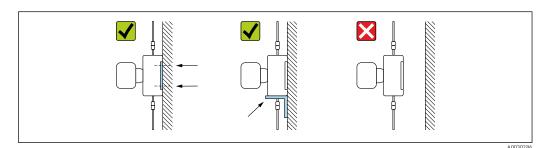
Risk of injury if measuring tube breaks

- The sensor should never be installed in a pipe in a way that it is freely suspended
- Using the base plate, mount the sensor directly on the floor, wall or ceiling.
- Support the sensor on a securely mounted support base (e.g. angle bracket).

The following mounting versions are recommended for the installation.

Vertical

- Mounted directly on a wall using the base plate, or
- Device supported on an angle bracket mounted on the wall



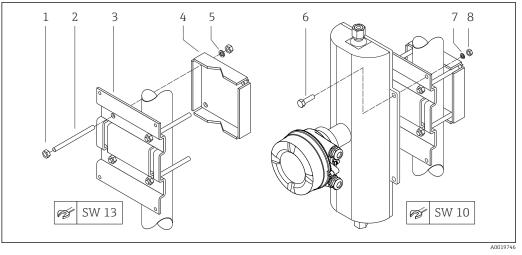
Horizontal

Device standing on a solid support base



Post retainer

The post retainer mounting kit is used to secure the device to a pipe or post (order code for "Accessories", option PR).



- ₽ 7 Post retainer mounting kit
- 1 8 x hexagonal nut M8 × 0.8
- 2 4 x threaded bolt M8 \times 150
- 3 1 x post retaining plate
- 4 1 x post securing plate
- 5 4 x spring washer for M8
- 6 4 x hexagon bolt M6 \times 20 7
- 4 x spring washer for M6
- 8 4 x hexagonal nut M6 × 0.8

6.2 Installing the measuring instrument

6.2.1 **Required tools**

For sensor

For flanges and other process connections: Use a suitable mounting tool.

6.2.2 Preparing the measuring instrument

- 1. Remove all remaining transport packaging.
- 2. Remove any protective covers or protective caps present from the sensor.
- 3. Remove stick-on label on the electronics compartment cover.

6.2.3 Mounting the measuring device

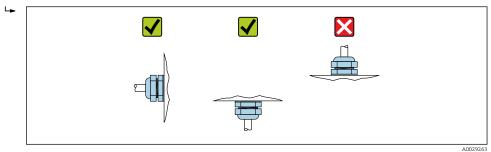
WARNING

Danger due to improper process sealing!

- Ensure that the inside diameters of the gaskets are greater than or equal to that of the process connections and piping.
- Ensure that the seals are clean and undamaged. ►
- Secure the seals correctly. ►

1. Ensure that the direction of the arrow on the nameplate of the sensor matches the flow direction of the medium.

2. Install the measuring device or turn the transmitter housing so that the cable entries do not point upwards.



6.3 Post-installation check

Is the device undamaged (visual inspection)?	
 Does the measuring instrument correspond to the measuring point specifications? For example: Process temperature → ■ 103 Pressure (refer to the "Pressure-temperature ratings" section of the "Technical Information" document). Ambient temperature → ■ 102 Measuring range 	
 Has the correct orientation for the sensor been selected → [□] 20? According to sensor type According to medium temperature According to medium properties (outgassing, with entrained solids) 	
Does the arrow on the sensor match the direction of flow of the medium? $\rightarrow \square 20$?	
Is the tag name and labeling correct (visual inspection)?	
Is the device sufficiently protected from precipitation and direct sunlight?	
Are the securing screw and securing clamp tightened securely?	

Electrical connection

WARNING

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Live parts! Incorrect work performed on the electrical connections can result in an electric shock.

- Set up a disconnecting device (switch or power-circuit breaker) to easily disconnect the device from the supply voltage.
- ► In addition to the device fuse, include an overcurrent protection unit with max. 16 A in the plant installation.

7.1 Electrical safety

In accordance with applicable national regulations.

7.2 Connecting requirements

7.2.1 Required tools

- For cable entries: Use corresponding tools
- For securing clamp (on aluminum housing): Allen screw3 mm
- For securing screw (for stainless steel housing): open-ended wrench 8 mm
- Wire stripper
- When using stranded cables: crimper for wire end ferrule

7.2.2 Requirements for connecting cable

The connecting cables provided by the customer must fulfill the following requirements.

Permitted temperature range

- The installation guidelines that apply in the country of installation must be observed.
- The cables must be suitable for the minimum and maximum temperatures to be expected.

Power supply cable (incl. conductor for the inner ground terminal)

Standard installation cable is sufficient.

Signal cable

For custody transfer, all signal lines must be shielded cables (tinned copper braiding, optical coverage ≥ 85 %). The cable shield must be connected on both sides.

Modbus RS485

Shielded twisted-pair cable.

See https://modbus.org "MODBUS over Serial Line Specification and Implementation Guide".

Connecting cable between Safety Barrier Promass 100 and measuring device

Cable type	Shielded twisted-pair cable with 2x2 wires. When grounding the cable shield, observe the grounding concept of the plant.	
Maximum cable resistance	2.5 Ω , one side	

Comply with the maximum cable resistance specifications to ensure the operational reliability of the measuring device.

The maximum cable length for individual wire cross-sections is specified in the table below. Observe the maximum capacitance and inductance per unit length of the cable and the connection values in the Ex documentation .

Wire cross-section		Maximum cable length		
[mm ²]	[AWG]	[m]	[ft]	
0.5	20	70	230	
0.75	18	100	328	
1.0	17	100	328	
1.5	16	200	656	
2.5	14	300	984	

Cable diameter

- Cable glands supplied:
- M20 × 1.5 with cable Ø 6 to 12 mm (0.24 to 0.47 in) • Spring terminals:
- Wire cross-sections 0.5 to 2.5 mm² (20 to 14 AWG)
- With Safety Barrier Promass 100: Plug-in screw terminals for wire cross-sections0.5 to 2.5 mm² (20 to 14 AWG)

7.2.3 Terminal assignment

Transmitter

Modbus RS485 connection version

For use in the non-hazardous area and Zone 2/Div. 2

Order code for "Output", option M

Depending on the housing version, the transmitters can be ordered with terminals or device plugs.

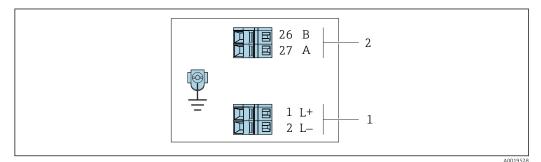
Order code	Connection methods available		Possible options for order code	
"Housing"	Output	Power supply	"Electrical connection"	
Options A, B	Terminals	Terminals	 Option A: coupling M20x1 Option B: thread M20x1 Option C: thread G ¹/₂" Option D: thread NPT ¹/₂" 	
Options A, B	Device plugs → 🗎 31	Terminals	 Option L: plug M12x1 + thread NPT ½" Option N: plug M12x1 + coupling M20 Option P: plug M12x1 + thread G ½" Option U: plug M12x1 + thread M20 	

Order code	Connection methods available		Describle entions for order sode
"Housing"	Output	Power supply	Possible options for order code "Electrical connection"
Options A, B, C	Device plugs → 🗎 31	Device plugs → 🗎 31	Option Q : 2 x plug M12x1
Order code for "Housing":			

• Option A: compact, coated aluminum

• Option **B**: compact, hygienic, stainless

• Option C: ultra-compact, hygienic, stainless



8 Modbus RS485 terminal assignment, connection version for use in non-hazardous areas and Zone 2/Div. 2

Power supply: DC 24 V 1

2 Modbus RS485

Terminal number				
Power supply		Power supply Output		put
1 (L+)	2 (L-)	26 (B)	27 (A)	
DC 24 V		Modbus	RS485	
	1 (L+)	1 (L+) 2 (L-)	1 (L+) 2 (L-) 26 (B)	

Order code for "Output":

Option M: Modbus RS485, for use in non-hazardous areas and Zone 2/Div. 2

Modbus RS485 connection version

For use in the intrinsically safe area. Connection via Safety Barrier Promass 100.

Order code for "Output", option M

Depending on the housing version, the transmitters can be ordered with terminals or device plugs.

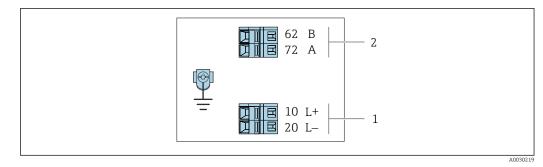
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Output	Power supply	Possible options for order code "Electrical connection"	
Terminals	Terminals	 Option A: coupling M20x1 Option B: thread M20x1 Option C: thread G ¹/₂" Option D: thread NPT ¹/₂" 	
Device plugs → 🗎 31		Option I: plug M12x1	
	Output Terminals Device	Output Power supply Terminals Terminals Device plugs	

Order code for "Housing":

Option A: compact, coated aluminum

• Option B: compact, hygienic, stainless

• Option **C** ultra-compact, hygienic, stainless

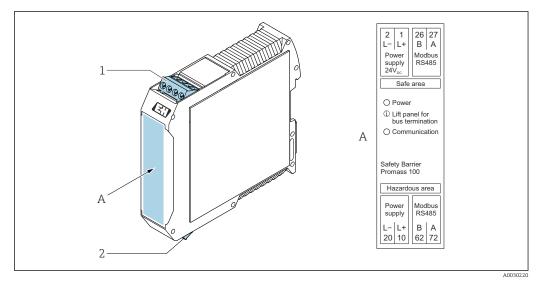


- Image: 9 Modbus RS485 terminal assignment, connection version for use in intrinsically safe areas (connection via Safety Barrier Promass 100)
- *1* Intrinsically safe power supply
- 2 Modbus RS485

Order code "Output"	10 (L+)	20 (L-)	62 (B)	72 (A)
Option M	Intrinsically saf	e supply voltage	Modbus RS485	intrinsically safe
Order code for "Output":				

Option **M**: Modbus RS485, for use in the intrinsically safe area (connection via Safety Barrier Promass 100)

Safety Barrier Promass 100



🖻 10 Safety Barrier Promass 100 with terminals

1 Non-hazardous area, Zone 2, Class I Division 2

2 Intrinsically safe area

7.2.4 Pin assignment, device plug

Supply voltage

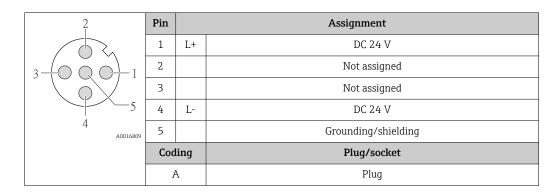
Promass 100

Device plug for signal transmission with supply voltage (device side), MODBUS RS485 (intrinsically safe)

2	Pin	Assignment	
	1	L+	Supply voltage, intrinsically safe
	2	А	Moduc DS/95 intrinsically cafe
		В	Modbus RS485 intrinsically safe
5	4	L-	Supply voltage, intrinsically safe
4 A0016809	5		Grounding/shielding
Coding		ling	Plug/socket
	I	A	Plug

Device plug for supply voltage (device side), MODBUS RS485 (not intrinsically safe)

For use in the non-hazardous area and Zone 2/Div. 2.

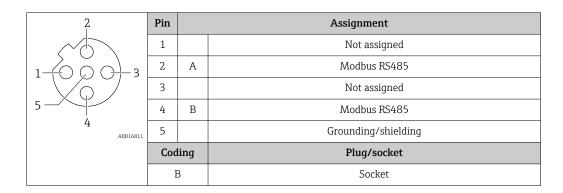


Signal transmission

Promass

Device plug for signal transmission (device side), MODBUS RS485 (not intrinsically safe)

For use in the non-hazardous area and Zone 2/Div. 2.



7.2.5 Shielding and grounding

Shielding and grounding concept

- 1. Maintain electromagnetic compatibility (EMC).
- 2. Take explosion protection into consideration.
- 3. Pay attention to the protection of persons.
- 4. Comply with national installation regulations and guidelines.
- 5. Observe cable specifications .
- 6. Keep the stripped and twisted lengths of cable shield to the ground terminal as short as possible.
- 7. Shield cables fully.

Grounding of the cable shield

NOTICE

In systems without potential matching, the multiple grounding of the cable shield causes mains frequency equalizing currents!

Damage to the bus cable shield.

- Only ground the bus cable shield to either the local ground or the protective ground at one end.
- Insulate the shield that is not connected.

To comply with EMC requirements:

- 1. Ensure the cable shield is grounded to the potential matching line at multiple points.
- 2. Connect every local ground terminal to the potential matching line.

7.2.6 Preparing the measuring device

NOTICE

Insufficient sealing of the housing!

Operational reliability of the measuring device could be compromised.

- Use suitable cable glands corresponding to the degree of protection.
- 1. Remove dummy plug if present.
- 2. If the measuring device is supplied without cable glands: Provide suitable cable gland for corresponding connecting cable.
- If the measuring device is supplied with cable glands:
 Observe requirements for connecting cables →
 ⁽²⁾ 27.

7.3 Connecting the measuring instrument

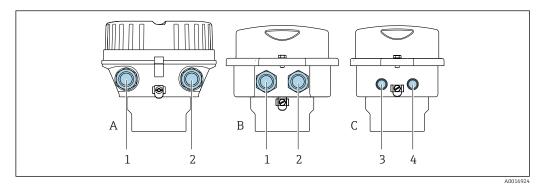
NOTICE

An incorrect connection compromises electrical safety!

- Only properly trained specialist staff may perform electrical connection work.
- ► Observe applicable federal/national installation codes and regulations.
- ► Comply with local workplace safety regulations.
- ► Always connect the protective ground cable ⊕ before connecting additional cables.
- ► When using in potentially explosive atmospheres, observe the information in the device-specific Ex documentation.

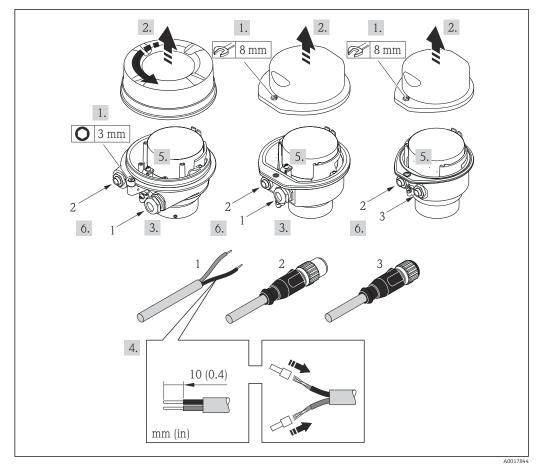
7.3.1 Connecting the transmitter

- The connection of the transmitter depends on the following order codes:
- Housing version: compact or ultra-compact
- Connection version: device plug or terminals



■ 11 Housing versions and connection versions

- A Housing version: compact, coated, aluminum
- *B* Housing version: compact, hygienic, stainless
- 1 Cable entry or device plug for signal transmission
- 2 Cable entry or device plug for supply voltage
- C Housing version: ultra-compact, hygienic, stainless
- 3 Device plug for signal transmission
- 4 Device plug for supply voltage



■ 12 Device versions with connection examples

- 1 Cable
- 2 Device plug for signal transmission
- 3 Device plug for supply voltage

For device version with device plug: follow step 6 only.

- **1.** Depending on the housing version, loosen the securing clamp or fixing screw of the housing cover.
- 2. Depending on the housing version, unscrew or open the housing cover.
- 3. Push the cable through the cable entry . To ensure tight sealing, do not remove the sealing ring from the cable entry.
- 4. Strip the cable and cable ends. In the case of stranded cables, also fit ferrules.
- 5. Connect the cable in accordance with the terminal assignment or the device plug pin assignment .
- 6. Depending on the device version, tighten the cable glands or plug in the device plug and tighten .
- 7. Enable the terminating resistor if applicable .
- 8. **WARNING**

Housing degree of protection may be voided due to insufficient sealing of the housing.

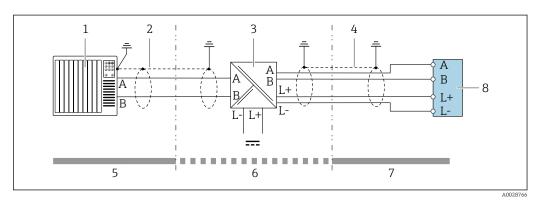
 Screw in the screw without using any lubricant. The threads on the cover are coated with a dry lubricant.

Reverse the removal procedure to reassemble the transmitter.

7.3.2 Connecting the Safety Barrier Promass 100

In the case of the device version with Modbus RS485 intrinsically safe, the transmitter must be connected to the Safety Barrier Promass 100.

- 1. Strip the cable ends. In the case of stranded cables, also fit ferrules.
- 2. Connect the cable in accordance with the terminal assignment $\rightarrow \cong 28$.
- 3. Where applicable, enable the terminating resistor in the Safety Barrier Promass 100 $\rightarrow \cong$ 36.



13 Electrical connection between the transmitter and Safety Barrier Promass 100

- 1 Control system (e.g. PLC)
- 2 Observe cable specifications $\rightarrow \cong 27$
- 3 Safety Barrier Promass 100: terminal assignment → 🗎 30
- 4 Observe cable specifications $\rightarrow \square 27$
- 5 Non-hazardous area
- 6 Non-hazardous area and Zone 2/Div. 2
- 7 Intrinsically safe area
- 8 Transmitter: terminal assignment $\rightarrow \square 28$

7.4 Potential equalization

7.4.1 Requirements

For potential equalization:

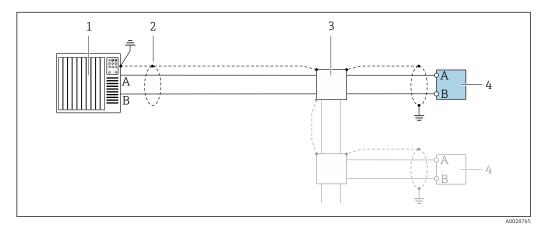
- Pay attention to in-house grounding concepts
- Take account of operating conditions, such as the pipe material and grounding
- Connect the medium, sensor and transmitter to the same electric potential
- Use a ground cable with a minimum cross-section of 6 mm² (10 AWG) and a cable lug for potential equalization connections

7.5 Special connection instructions

7.5.1 Connection examples

Modbus RS485

Modbus RS485, non-hazardous area and Zone 2/Div. 2

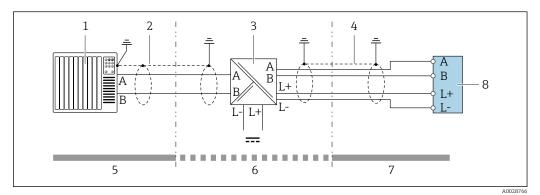


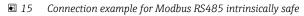
I4 Connection example for Modbus RS485, non-hazardous area and Zone 2/Div. 2

1 Control system (e.g. PLC)

- 2 Cable shield provided at one end. The cable shield must be grounded at both ends to comply with EMC requirements; observe cable specifications $\rightarrow \cong 27$
- 3 Distribution box
- 4 Transmitter

Modbus RS485 intrinsically safe





- 1 Control system (e.g. PLC)
- 2 Cable shield provided at one end. Observe cable specifications
- 3 Safety Barrier Promass 100
- 4 Observe cable specifications
- 5 Non-hazardous area
- 6 Non-hazardous area and Zone 2/Div. 2
- 7 Intrinsically safe area
- 8 Transmitter

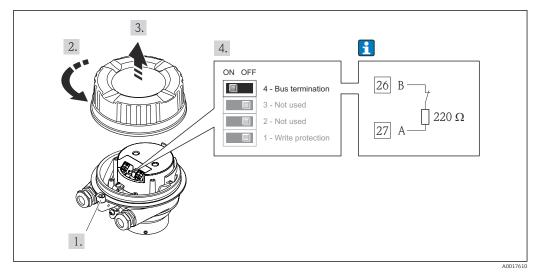
7.6 Hardware settings

7.6.1 Activating the terminating resistor

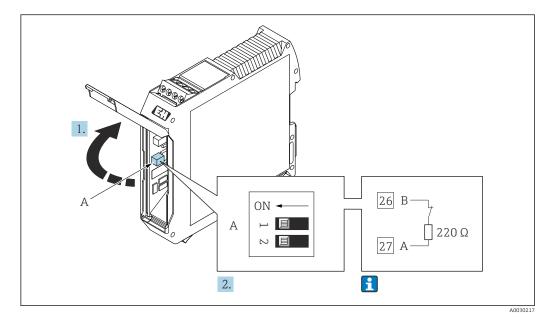
Modbus RS485

To avoid incorrect communication transmission caused by impedance mismatch, terminate the Modbus RS485 cable correctly at the start and end of the bus segment.

If the transmitter is used in the non-hazardous area or Zone 2/Div. 2



■ 16 Terminating resistor can be enabled via DIP switch on the electronics module



If the transmitter is used in the intrinsically safe area

17 Terminating resistor can be enabled via DIP switch in the Safety Barrier Promass 100

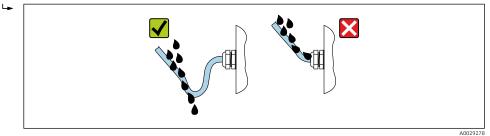
7.7 Ensuring the degree of protection

The measuring instrument fulfills all the requirements for the degree of protection IP66/67, Type 4X enclosure.

To guarantee the degree of protection IP66/67, Type 4X enclosure, carry out the following steps after the electrical connection:

- 1. Check that the housing seals are clean and fitted correctly.
- 2. Dry, clean or replace the seals if necessary.
- **3.** Tighten all housing screws and screw covers.
- 4. Firmly tighten the cable glands.
- 5. To ensure that moisture does not enter the cable entry:

Route the cable so that it loops down before the cable entry ("water trap").



6. The cable glands supplied do not ensure housing protection when not in use. They must therefore be replaced by dummy plugs corresponding to the housing protection.

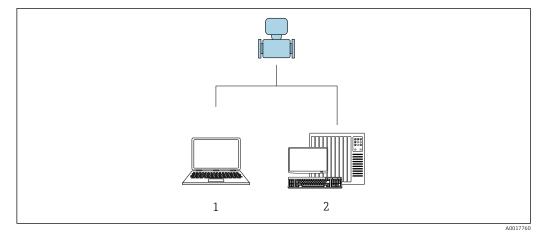
7.8 Post-connection check

Are the device and cable undamaged (visual inspection)?	
Do the cables used comply with the requirements $\rightarrow \bigoplus 27$?	
Are the installed cables strain-relieved and securely routed?	

Are all cable glands installed, securely tightened and leak-tight? Cable run with "water trap" $\rightarrow \square$ 37?	
Depending on the device version: Are all connectors securely tightened $\rightarrow \cong 33$?	
 Does the supply voltage match the specifications on the transmitter nameplate → 97? For device version with Modbus RS485 intrinsically safe: does the supply voltage match the specifications on the nameplate of the Safety Barrier Promass 100 → 97? 	
Is the terminal assignment $\rightarrow \square$ 28 or the device plug pin assignment $\rightarrow \square$ 31 correct?	
 If supply voltage is present: Is the power LED on the transmitter electronics module lit in green → □ 12? For device version with Modbus RS485 intrinsically safe: if supply voltage is present, is the power LED on the Safety Barrier Promass 100 → □ 12 lit? 	
Depending on the device version:Have the fixing screws been tightened with the correct tightening torque?Is the securing clamp securely tightened?	

8 Operation options

8.1 Overview of operation options

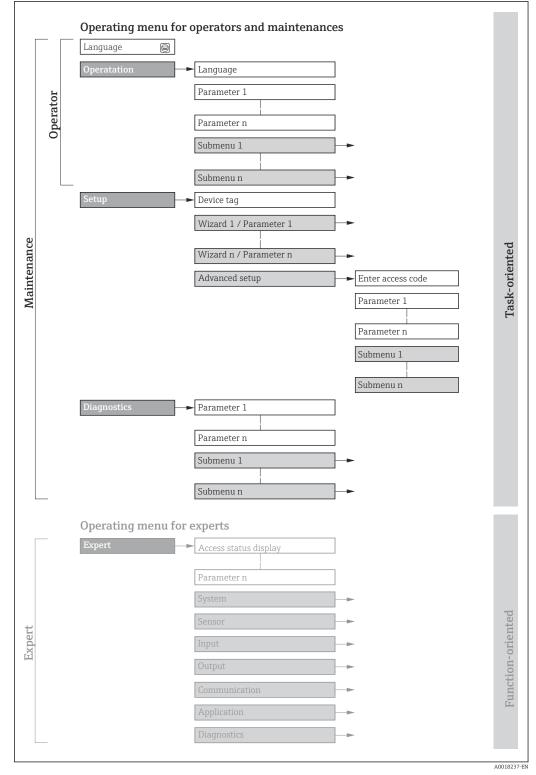


- 1 Computer with "FieldCare" or "DeviceCare" operating tool via Commubox FXA291 and service interface
- 2 Automation system (e.g. PLC)

8.2 Structure and function of the operating menu

8.2.1 Structure of the operating menu

For an overview of the operating menu for experts: see the "Description of Device Parameters" document supplied with the device $\rightarrow \square 112$



 $\blacksquare 18$ Schematic structure of the operating menu

8.2.2 Operating philosophy

The individual parts of the operating menu are assigned to certain user roles (e.g. operator, maintenance etc.). Each user role contains typical tasks within the device life cycle.

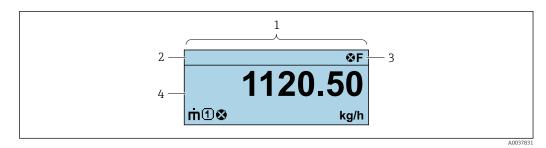
Menu/parameter		User role and tasks	Content/meaning	
oriented Tas		Role "Operator", "Maintenance" Tasks during operation:	Defining the operating languageResetting and controlling totalizers	
		Reading measured values	Resetting and controlling totalizers	
Setup		 "Maintenance" role Commissioning: Configuration of the measurement Configuration of the communication interface 	Submenus for fast commissioning: Configuring the system units Definition of the medium Configuration of the digital communication interface Configuration of the operational display Configuring the low flow cut off Configuring partial and empty pipe detection Advanced setup For more customized configuration of the measurement (adaptation to special measuring conditions) Configuration of totalizers	
Diagnostics		 "Maintenance" role Troubleshooting: Diagnostics and elimination of process and device errors Measured value simulation 	 Administration (define access code, reset measuring device) Contains all parameters for error detection and analyzing process and device errors: Diagnostic list Contains up to 5 currently pending diagnostic messages. Event logbook Contains event messages that have occurred. Device information Contains information for identifying the device Measured values Contains all current measured values. Heartbeat Technology Verification of device functionality on request and documentation of verification results Simulation Used to simulate measured values or output values. 	
Expert	Function- oriented	 Tasks that require detailed knowledge of the function of the device: Commissioning measurements under difficult conditions Optimal adaptation of the measurement to difficult conditions Detailed configuration of the communication interface Error diagnostics in difficult cases 	 Contains all of the device parameters and allows direct access to these by means of an access code. The structure of this menu is based on the function blocks of the device: System Contains all higher-level device parameters that do not affect measurement or measured value communication Sensor Configuration of the measurement. Communication Configuration of the digital communication interface Application Configuration of the functions that go beyond the actual measurement (e.g. totalizer) Diagnostics Error detection and analysis of process and device errors and for device simulation and Heartbeat Technology. 	

8.3 Displaying the measured values via the local display (optionally available)

8.3.1 Operational display

The local display is optionally available:

Order code for "Display; operation", option B "4-line, illuminated; via communication".



- 1 Operational display
- 2 Tag name
- 3 Status area
- 4 Display area for measured values (4-line)

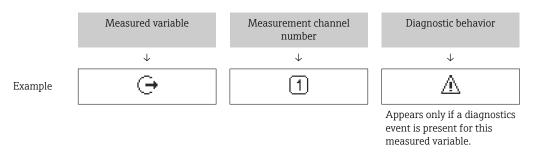
Status area

The following symbols appear in the status area of the operational display at the top right:

- Status signals
 - F: Failure
 - C: Function check
 - S: Out of specification
 - M: Maintenance required
- Diagnostic behavior
- 🛛 🐼: Alarm
- <u>A</u>: Warning
- 🗇: Locking (the device is locked via the hardware)
- +: Communication (communication via remote operation is active)

Display area

In the display area, each measured value is prefaced by certain symbol types for further description:



Measured variables

Symbol	Meaning	
'n	Mass flow	
Ú	Volume flow Corrected volume flow	
ρ	DensityReference density	
4	Temperature	

Σ	Totalizer The measurement channel number indicates which of the three totalizers is displayed.
G	Output

Measurement channel numbers

Symbol	Meaning
14	Measurement channel 1 to 4

The measurement channel number is displayed only if more than one channel is present for the same measured variable type (e.g. Totalizer 1 to 3).

Diagnostic behavior

The diagnostic behavior pertains to a diagnostic event that is relevant to the displayed measured variable. For information on the symbols

The number and display format of the measured values can only be configured via the control system.

8.3.2 User roles and related access authorization

The two user roles "Operator" and "Maintenance" have different write access to the parameters if the customer defines a user-specific access code. This protects the device configuration from unauthorized access .

Defining access authorization for user roles

An access code is not yet defined when the device is delivered from the factory. Access authorization (read and write access) to the device is not restricted and corresponds to the "Maintenance" user role.

- ▶ Define the access code.
 - └ The "Operator" user role is redefined in addition to the "Maintenance" user role. Access authorization differs for the two user roles.

Access authorization to parameters: "Maintenance" user role

Access code status	Read access	Write access
An access code has not yet been defined (factory setting).	V	V
After an access code has been defined.	V	 ¹⁾

1) The user only has write access after entering the access code.

Access authorization to parameters: "Operator" user role

Access code status	Read access	Write access
After an access code has been defined.	~	_ 1)

1) Despite the defined access code, certain parameters can always be modified and thus are excluded from the write protection as they do not affect the measurement: write protection via access code

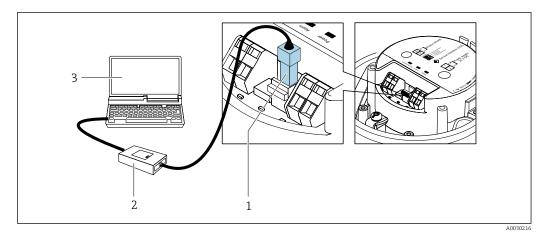
The user role with which the user is currently logged on is indicated by the . Navigation path:

8.4 Access to the operating menu via the operating tool

8.4.1 Connecting the operating tool

Via service interface (CDI)

Modbus RS485



- 1 Service interface (CDI) of measuring device
- 2 Commubox FXA291
- 3 Computer with "FieldCare" operating tool with COM DTM "CDI Communication FXA291"

8.4.2 FieldCare

Function range

FDT-based (Field Device Technology) plant asset management tool from Endress+Hauser. It can configure all smart field units in a system and helps you manage them. By using the status information, it is also a simple but effective way of checking their status and condition.

Access is via: CDI service interface

Typical functions:

- Transmitter parameter configuration
- Loading and saving of device data (upload/download)
- Documentation of the measuring point
- Visualization of the measured value memory (line recorder) and event logbook
- Operating Instructions BA00027S
 - Operating Instructions BA00059S

Source for device description files $\rightarrow \cong 46$

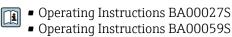
Establishing a connection

- 1. Start FieldCare and launch the project.
- 2. In the network: Add a device.
 - └ The **Add device** window opens.
- 3. Select the **CDI Communication FXA291** option from the list and press **OK** to confirm.
- 4. Right-click **CDI Communication FXA291** and select the **Add device** option in the context menu that opens.

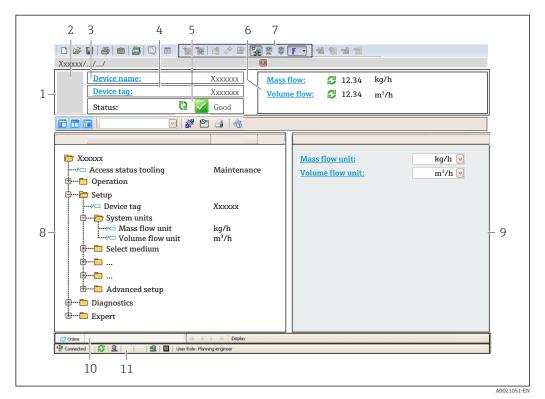
5. Select the desired device from the list and press **OK** to confirm.



Establish the online connection to the device.



User interface



- 1 Header
- 2 Picture of device
- 3 Device name
- 4 Device tag
- 5 Status area with status signal \rightarrow \bigcirc 77
- 6 Display area for current measured values
- 7 Editing toolbar with additional functions such as save/load, event list and create documentation
- 8 Navigation area with operating menu structure
- 9 Work area
- 10 Action area
- 11 Status area

8.4.3 DeviceCare

Function range

Tool for connecting and configuring Endress+Hauser field devices.

The fastest way to configure Endress+Hauser field devices is with the dedicated "DeviceCare" tool. Together with the device type managers (DTMs) it presents a convenient, comprehensive solution.



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9 System integration

9.1 **Overview of device description files**

9.1.1 Current version data for the device

Firmware version	01.03.zz	 On the title page of the manual On the transmitter nameplate Firmware version Diagnostics → Device information → Firmware version
Release date of firmware version	10.2014	

For an overview of the various firmware versions for the device

9.1.2 Operating tools

The suitable device description file for the individual operating tools is listed in the table below, along with information on where the file can be acquired.

FieldCare	 www.endress.com → Downloads area USB stick (contact Endress+Hauser) DVD (contact Endress+Hauser)
DeviceCare	 www.endress.com → Downloads area CD-ROM (contact Endress+Hauser) DVD (contact Endress+Hauser)

9.2 Modbus RS485 information

9.2.1 Function codes

Function codes are used to define which read or write action is carried out via the Modbus protocol. The measuring device supports the following function codes:

Code	Name	Description	Application
03	Read holding register	Master reads one or more Modbus registers from the device. A maximum of 125 consecutive registers can be read with 1 telegram: 1 register = 2 bytes The measuring device does not make a distinction between function codes 03	Read device parameters with read and write access Example: Read mass flow
		and 04; these codes therefore yield the same result.	
04	Read input register	Master reads one or more Modbus registers from the device. A maximum of 125 consecutive registers can be read with 1 telegram: 1 register = 2 bytes	Read device parameters with read access Example: Read totalizer value
		The measuring device does not make a distinction between function codes 03 and 04; these codes therefore yield the same result.	

Code	Name	Description	Application
06	Write single registers	Master writes a new value to one Modbus register of the measuring device.	Write only 1 device parameter Example: reset totalizer
		Use function code 16 to write multiple registers with just 1 telegram.	
08	Diagnostics	Master checks the communication connection to the measuring device.	
		 The following "Diagnostics codes" are supported: Sub-function 00 = Return query data (loopback test) Sub-function 02 = Return diagnostics register 	
16	Write multiple registers	Master writes a new value to multiple Modbus registers of the device. A maximum of 120 consecutive registers can be written with 1 telegram.	Write multiple device parameters Example: • Mass flow unit • Mass unit
		If the required device parameters are not available as a group, yet must nevertheless be addressed with a single telegram, use Modbus data map $\rightarrow \cong 49$	
23	Read/Write multiple registers	Master reads and writes a maximum of 118 Modbus registers of the measuring device simultaneously with 1 telegram. Write access is executed before read access.	Write and read multiple device parameters Example: • Read mass flow • Reset totalizer



Broadcast messages are only allowed with function codes 06, 16 and 23.

9.2.2 **Register information**

For an overview of device parameters with their respective Modbus register information, please refer to the "Modbus RS485 register information" section in the "Description of device parameters" documentation .

9.2.3 **Response time**

Response time of the measuring device to the request telegram of the Modbus master: typically 3 to 5 ms

9.2.4 Data types

The measuring device supports the following data types:

FLOAT (floating point number IEEE 754) Data length = 4 bytes (2 registers)					
Byte 3	Byte 2 Byte 1 Byte 0				
SEEEEEE EMMMMMMM MMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMM					
S = sign, E = expone	S = sign, E = exponent, M = mantissa				

INTEGER Data length = 2 bytes (1 register)	
Byte 1	Byte 0
Most significant byte (MSB)	Least significant byte (LSB)

STRING

Data length = depends on the device parameter, e.g. presentation of a device parameter with a data length = 18 bytes (9 registers)

Byte 17	Byte 16	 Byte 1	Byte 0
Most significant byte (MSB)			Least significant byte (LSB)

9.2.5 Byte transmission sequence

Byte addressing, i.e. the transmission sequence of the bytes, is not specified in the Modbus specification. For this reason, it is important to coordinate or match the addressing method between the master and slave during commissioning. This can be configured in the measuring device using the **Byte order** parameter.

The bytes are transmitted depending on the selection in the **Byte order** parameter:

FLOAT						
	Sequence	Sequence				
Options	1.	2.	3.	4.		
1-0-3-2*	Byte 1	Byte 0	Byte 3	Byte 2		
	(MMMMMMMM)	(MMMMMMMM)	(SEEEEEEE)	(EMMMMMMM)		
0 - 1 - 2 - 3	Byte 0	Byte 1	Byte 2	Byte 3		
	(MMMMMMM)	(MMMMMMMM)	(EMMMMMMM)	(SEEEEEEE)		
2 - 3 - 0 - 1	Byte 2	Byte 3	Byte 0	Byte 1		
	(EMMMMMMM)	(SEEEEEEE)	(MMMMMMM)	(MMMMMMM)		
3 - 2 - 1 - 0	Byte 3	Byte 2	Byte 1	Byte 0		
	(SEEEEEEE)	(EMMMMMMM)	(MMMMMMMM)	(MMMMMMM)		
* = factory setting	g, S = sign, E = exponent	, M = mantissa	•	·		

INTEGER				
	Sequence			
Options	1.	2.		
1 - 0 - 3 - 2 * 3 - 2 - 1 - 0	Byte 1 (MSB)	Byte 0 (LSB)		
0 - 1 - 2 - 3 2 - 3 - 0 - 1	Byte 0 (LSB)	Byte 1 (MSB)		
* = factory setting, MSB = most significant byte, LSB = least significant byte				

STRING Presentation taking the example of a device parameter with a data length of 18 bytes.					
	Sequence	Sequence			
Options	1.	2.		17.	18.
1 - 0 - 3 - 2 * 3 - 2 - 1 - 0	Byte 17 (MSB)	Byte 16		Byte 1	Byte 0 (LSB)

0 - 1 - 2 - 3 2 - 3 - 0 - 1	Byte 16	Byte 17 (MSB)		Byte 0 (LSB)	Byte 1	
* = factory setting, MSB = most significant byte, LSB = least significant byte						

9.2.6 Modbus data map

Function of the Modbus data map

The measuring instrument offers a special memory area, the Modbus data map (for a maximum of 16 device parameters), to allow users to call up multiple device parameters via Modbus RS485 and not only individual device parameters or a group of consecutive device parameters.

Grouping of device parameters is flexible and the Modbus master can read or write to the entire data block simultaneously with a single request telegram.

Structure of the Modbus data map

The Modbus data map consists of two data sets:

- Scan list: Configuration area The device parameters to be grouped are defined in a list by entering their Modbus RS485 register addresses in the list.
- Data area

The measuring instrument reads out the register addresses entered in the scan list cyclically and writes the associated device data (values) to the data area.



For an overview of device parameters with their respective Modbus register information, please refer to the "Modbus RS485 register information" section in the "Description of device parameters" documentation .

Scan list configuration

For configuration, the Modbus RS485 register addresses of the device parameters to be grouped must be entered in the scan list. Please note the following basic requirements of the scan list:

Max. entries	16 device parameters
Supported device parameters	Only parameters with the following characteristics are supported:Access type: read or write accessData type: float or integer

Configuration of the scan list via FieldCare or DeviceCare

Carried out using the operating menu of the measuring instrument: Expert \rightarrow Communication \rightarrow Modbus data map \rightarrow Scan list register 0 to 15

Scan list		
No.	Configuration register	
0	Scan list register 0	
15	Scan list register 15	

Configuration of the scan list via Modbus RS485

Carried out using register addresses 5001 - 5016

Scan list				
No.	Modbus RS485 register	Data type	Configuration register	
0	5001	Integer	Scan list register 0	
		Integer		
15	5016	Integer	Scan list register 15	

Reading out data via Modbus RS485

The Modbus master accesses the data area of the Modbus data map to read out the current values of the device parameters defined in the scan list.

Master access to data area	Via register addresses 5051-5081

Data area					
Device parameter value	Modbus RS485	register	Data type*	Access**	
	Start register	End register (Float only)			
Value of scan list register 0	5051	5052	Integer/float	read/write	
Value of scan list register 1	5053	5054	Integer/float	read/write	
Value of scan list register					
Value of scan list register 15	5081	5082	Integer/float	read/write	
* Data tana dan an da an tha dan a		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			

* Data type depends on the device parameters entered in the scan list.

****** Data access depends on the device parameters entered in the scan list. If the device parameter entered supports read and write access, the parameter can also be accessed via the data area.

10 Commissioning

10.1 Post-mounting and post-connection check

Before commissioning the device:

- Make sure that the post-installation and post-connection checks have been performed successfully.
- Checklist for "Post-installation" check \rightarrow 🗎 26
- Checklist for "Post-connection" check \rightarrow \cong 37

10.2 Connecting via FieldCare

- For connecting FieldCare
- For connecting via FieldCare $\rightarrow \ \ \textcircled{B} 44$
- For user interface of FieldCare $\rightarrow \cong 45$

10.3 Setting the operating language

Factory setting: English or ordered local language

The operating language can be set in FieldCare or DeviceCare: Operation \rightarrow Display language

10.4 Configuring the measuring instrument

The **Setup** menu with its submenus contains all the parameters needed for standard operation.

🗲 Setup	
Device tag	→ 🗎 52
► System units	→ 🗎 52
► Medium selection	→ 🗎 55
► Communication	→ 🗎 56
► Low flow cut off	→ 🗎 58
► Partially filled pipe detection	→ 🗎 59
► Advanced setup	→ 🗎 60

10.4.1 Defining the tag name

To enable fast identification of the measuring point within the system, you can enter a unique designation using the **Device tag** parameter and thus change the factory setting.

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Enter the tag name in the "FieldCare" operating tool \rightarrow 45

Navigation

"Setup" menu \rightarrow Device tag

Parameter overview with brief description

Parameter	Description	User entry
Device tag	51	Max. 32 characters, such as letters, numbers or special characters (e.g. @, %, /).

10.4.2 Setting the system units

In the **System units** submenu the units of all the measured values can be set.

The number of submenus and parameters can vary depending on the device version. Certain submenus and parameters in these submenus are not described in the Operating Instructions. Instead a description is provided in the Special Documentation for the device ("Supplementary documentation").

Navigation

"Setup" menu \rightarrow Advanced setup \rightarrow System units

► System units	
Mass flow unit	→ 🗎 53
Mass unit	→ 🗎 53
Volume flow unit	→ 🖹 53
Volume unit	→ 🗎 53
Corrected volume flow unit	→ 🗎 53
Corrected volume unit] → 🗎 53
Density unit] → 🗎 53
Reference density unit	→ 🗎 53
Density 2 unit] → 🗎 53
Temperature unit	→ 🗎 54
Pressure unit] → 🗎 54

Parameter	Description	Selection	Factory setting
Mass flow unit	Select mass flow unit. <i>Effect</i> The selected unit applies to: • Output • Low flow cut off • Simulation process variable	Unit choose list	Country-specific: • kg/h (DN > 150 (6"): t/h option) • lb/min
Mass unit	Select mass unit.	Unit choose list	Country-specific: • kg (DN > 150 (6"): t option) • lb
Volume flow unit	Select volume flow unit. <i>Effect</i> The selected unit applies to: • Output • Low flow cut off • Simulation process variable	Unit choose list	Country-specific: • l/h (DN > 150 (6"): m³/h option) • gal/min (us)
Volume unit	Select volume unit.	Unit choose list	Country-specific: • l (DN > 150 (6"): m³ option) • gal (us)
Corrected volume flow unit	Select corrected volume flow unit. <i>Effect</i> The selected unit applies to: Corrected volume flow parameter $(\rightarrow \cong 70)$	Unit choose list	Country-specific: • Nl/h (DN > 150 (6"): Nm³/h option) • Sft³/min
Corrected volume unit	Select corrected volume unit.	Unit choose list	Country-specific: • NI (DN > 150 (6"): Nm ³ option) • Sft ³
Density unit	Select density unit. <i>Effect</i> The selected unit applies to: • Output • Simulation process variable • Density adjustment (Expert menu)	Unit choose list	Country-specific: • kg/l • lb/ft ³
Reference density unit	Select reference density unit.	Unit choose list	Country-specific • kg/Nl • lb/Sft ³
Density 2 unit	Select second density unit.	Unit choose list	Country-specific: • kg/l • lb/ft ³

Parameter	Description	Selection	Factory setting
Temperature unit	 Select temperature unit. <i>Effect</i> The selected unit applies to: Electronic temperature parameter (6053) Maximum value parameter (6052) External temperature parameter (6080) Maximum value parameter (6108) Minimum value parameter (6109) Carrier pipe temperature parameter (6027) Maximum value parameter (6029) Minimum value parameter (6030) Reference temperature parameter (1816) Temperature parameter 	Unit choose list	Country-specific: • °C • °F
Pressure unit	Select process pressure unit. <i>Effect</i> The unit is taken from: • Pressure value parameter ($\rightarrow \cong 56$) • External pressure parameter ($\rightarrow \cong 56$) • Pressure value	Unit choose list	Country-specific: • bar a • psi a

10.4.3 Selecting and setting the medium

The **Select medium** wizard submenu contains parameters that must be configured in order to select and set the medium.

Navigation

 $"Setup" menu \rightarrow Medium \ selection$

► Medium selection	
Select medium) → 🗎 55
Select gas type) → 🗎 55
Reference sound velocity) → 🗎 56
Temperature coefficient sound velocity) → 🗎 56
Pressure compensation) → 🗎 56
Pressure value) → 🗎 56
External pressure) → 🗎 56

Parameter	Prerequisite	Description	Selection / User entry
Select medium	-	Use this function to select the type of medium: "Gas" or "Liquid". Select the "Other" option in exceptional cases in order to enter the properties of the medium manually (e.g. for highly compressive liquids such as sulfuric acid).	LiquidGas
Select gas type	In the Medium selection submenu, the Gas option is selected.	Select measured gas type.	 Air Ammonia NH3 Argon Ar Sulfur hexafluoride SF6 Oxygen O2 Ozone O3 Nitrogen oxide NOx Nitrogen N2 Nitrous oxide N2O Methane CH4 Hydrogen H2 Helium He Hydrogen chloride HCl Hydrogen sulfide H2S Ethylene C2H4 Carbon monoxide CO2 Carbon monoxide CO Chlorine Cl2 Butane C4H10 Propane C3H8 Propylene C3H6 Ethane C2H6 Others

Parameter	Prerequisite	Description	Selection / User entry
Reference sound velocity	In the Select gas type parameter, the Others option is selected.	Enter sound velocity of gas at 0 °C (32 °F).	1 to 999999999 m/s
Temperature coefficient sound velocity	In the Select gas type parameter, the Others option is selected.	Enter temperature coefficient for the gas sound velocity.	Positive floating-point number
Pressure compensation	-	Select pressure compensation type.	 Off Fixed value External value
Pressure value	In the Pressure compensation parameter, the Fixed value option or the Current input 1n option is selected.	Enter process pressure to be used for pressure correction.	Positive floating-point number
External pressure	In the Pressure compensation parameter, the External value option is selected.		

10.4.4 Configuring the communication interface

The **Communication** submenu guides you systematically through all the parameters that have to be configured for selecting and setting the communication interface.

Navigation

"Setup" menu \rightarrow Communication

► Communication		
	Bus address	→ 🗎 56
	Baudrate	→ 🗎 56
	Data transfer mode	→ 🖺 56
[Parity	→ 🗎 57
[Byte order	→ 🖺 57
[Failure mode	→ 🗎 57

Parameter	Description	User entry / Selection
Bus address	Enter device address.	1 to 247
Baudrate	Define data transfer speed.	 1200 BAUD 2400 BAUD 4800 BAUD 9600 BAUD 19200 BAUD 38400 BAUD 57600 BAUD 115200 BAUD
Data transfer mode	Select data transfer mode.	ASCIIRTU

Parameter	Description	User entry / Selection
Parity	Select parity bits.	 Picklist ASCII option: 0 = Even option 1 = Odd option
		 Picklist RTU option: 0 = Even option 1 = Odd option 2 = None / 1 stop bit option 3 = None / 2 stop bits option
Byte order	Select byte transmission sequence.	 0-1-2-3 3-2-1-0 1-0-3-2 2-3-0-1
Assign diagnostic behavior	Select diagnostic behavior for MODBUS communication.	OffAlarm or warningWarningAlarm
Failure mode	Select measured value output behavior when a diagnostic message occurs via Modbus communication. NaN ¹⁾	NaN valueLast valid value

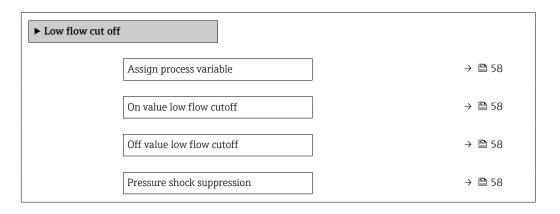
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10.4.5 Configuring the low flow cut off

The **Low flow cut off** submenu contains the parameters that must be set in order to configure the low flow cut off.

Navigation

"Setup" menu \rightarrow Low flow cut off



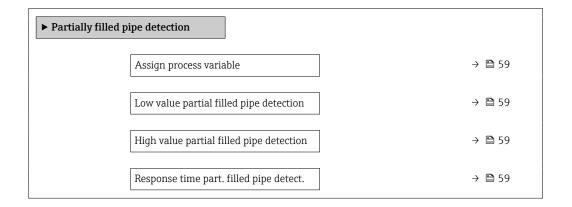
Parameter	Prerequisite	Description	Selection / User entry	Factory setting
Assign process variable	_	Select process variable for low flow cut off.	OffMass flowVolume flowCorrected volume flow	-
On value low flow cutoff	A process variable is selected in the Assign process variable parameter ($\rightarrow 58$).	Enter on value for low flow cut off.	Positive floating- point number	Depends on country and nominal diameter
Off value low flow cutoff	A process variable is selected in the Assign process variable parameter ($\rightarrow 58$).	Enter off value for low flow cut off.	0 to 100.0 %	-
Pressure shock suppression	A process variable is selected in the Assign process variable parameter ($\rightarrow \blacksquare$ 58).	Enter time frame for signal suppression (= active pressure shock suppression).	0 to 100 s	-

10.4.6 Configuring partially filled pipe detection

The **Partially filled pipe detection** submenu contains parameters that have to be set for configuring empty pipe detection.

Navigation

"Setup" menu \rightarrow Partially filled pipe detection



Parameter	Prerequisite	Description	Selection / User entry	Factory setting
Assign process variable	-	Select process variable for partially filled pipe detection.	 Off Density Reference density	Density
Low value partial filled pipe detection	A process variable is selected in the Assign process variable parameter ($\rightarrow \textcircled{B} 59$).	Enter lower limit value for deactivating partialy filled pipe detection.	Signed floating-point number	Depends on country: • 200 kg/m ³ • 12.5 lb/ft ³
High value partial filled pipe detection	A process variable is selected in the Assign process variable parameter ($\rightarrow \bigoplus 59$).	Enter upper limit value for deactivating partialy filled pipe detection.	Signed floating-point number	Depends on country: • 6 000 kg/m ³ • 374.6 lb/ft ³
Response time part. filled pipe detect.	A process variable is selected in the Assign process variable parameter ($\rightarrow \square 59$).	Use this function to enter the minimum time (hold time) the signal must be present before diagnostic message S962 "Pipe only partly filled" is triggered in the event of a partially filled or empty measuring pipe.	0 to 100 s	-

10.5 Advanced settings

The **Advanced setup** submenu with its submenus contains parameters for specific settings.

The number of submenus can vary depending on the device version, e.g. viscosity is available only with the Promass I.

Navigation

"Setup" menu → Advanced setup

► Advanced setup	
Enter access code	→ 🗎 60
► Calculated values	→ 🗎 60
► Sensor adjustment	→ 🗎 62
► Totalizer 1 to n	→ 🗎 65
► Viscosity	
► Concentration	
► Heartbeat setup	
► Administration	→ 🗎 66

10.5.1 Using the parameter to enter the access code

Navigation

"Setup" menu \rightarrow Advanced setup

Parameter overview with brief description

Parameter Description User entry		User entry
Enter access code	1 I	Max. 16-digit character string comprising numbers, letters and special characters

10.5.2 Calculated process variables

The **Calculated values** submenu contains parameters for calculating the corrected volume flow.

Navigation

 $\texttt{"Setup"} \texttt{menu} \rightarrow \texttt{Advanced setup} \rightarrow \texttt{Calculated values}$

► Calculated values		
► Corrected volum	e flow calculation	→ 🗎 61

"Corrected volume flow calculation" submenu

Navigation

"Setup" menu \rightarrow Advanced setup \rightarrow Calculated values \rightarrow Corrected volume flow calculation

► Corrected volume flow calculation	
Select reference density (1812)	→ 🗎 61
External reference density (6198)	→ 🗎 61
Fixed reference density (1814)	→ 🗎 61
Reference temperature (1816)	→ 🗎 61
Linear expansion coefficient (1817)	→ 🖹 61
Square expansion coefficient (1818)	→ 🗎 61

Parameter	Prerequisite	Description	Selection / User interface / User entry	Factory setting
Corrected volume flow calculation	-	Select reference density for calculating the corrected volume flow.		-
External reference density	In the Corrected volume flow calculation parameter, the External reference density option is selected.	Shows external reference density.	Floating point number with sign	-
Fixed reference density	The Fixed reference density option is selected in the Corrected volume flow calculation parameter parameter.	Enter fixed value for reference density.	Positive floating- point number	-
Reference temperature	The Calculated reference density option is selected in the Corrected volume flow calculation parameter parameter.	Enter reference temperature for calculating the reference density.	-273.15 to 99999 °C	Country-specific: • +20 °C • +68 °F
Linear expansion coefficient	The Calculated reference density option is selected in the Corrected volume flow calculation parameter parameter.	Enter linear, medium-specific expansion coefficient for calculating the reference density.	Signed floating-point number	-
Square expansion coefficient	The Calculated reference density option is selected in the Corrected volume flow calculation parameter parameter.	For media with a non-linear expansion pattern: enter the quadratic, medium-specific expansion coefficient for calculating the reference density.	Signed floating-point number	-

10.5.3 Carrying out a sensor adjustment

The **Sensor adjustment** submenu contains parameters that pertain to the functionality of the sensor.

Navigation

"Setup" menu \rightarrow Advanced setup \rightarrow Sensor adjustment

► Sensor adjustment	
Installation direction	→ 🗎 62
► Density adjustment	
► Zero verification	
► Zero adjustment	

Parameter overview with brief description

Parameter	Description	Selection
Installation direction	Set sign of flow direction to match the direction of the arrow on	 Flow in arrow direction
the sensor.		 Flow against arrow direction

Density adjustment

With density adjustment, a high level of accuracy is achieved only at the point of adjustment and at the relevant density and temperature. However, the accuracy of a density adjustment is only ever as good as the quality of the reference measuring data provided. Therefore it is not a substitute for special density calibration.

Performing density adjustment

- Note the following before performing the adjustment:
 - A density adjustment only makes sense if there is little variation in the operating conditions and the density adjustment is performed under the operating conditions.
 - The density adjustment scales the internally computed density value with a user-specific slope and offset.
 - A 1-point or 2-point density adjustment can be performed.
 - For a 2-point density adjustment, there must be a difference of at least 0.2 kg/l between the two target density values.
 - The reference media must be gas-free or pressurized so that any gas they contain is compressed.
 - The reference density measurements must be performed at the same medium temperature that prevails in the process, as otherwise the density adjustment will not be accurate.
 - The correction resulting from the density adjustment can be deleted with the **Restore original** option.

"1 point adjustment" option

1. In the **Density adjustment mode** parameter, select the **1 point adjustment** option and confirm.

- 2. In the **Density setpoint 1** parameter, enter the density value and confirm.
 - In the Execute density adjustment parameter the following options are now available:
 - Ok

Measure density 1 option Restore original

- 3. Select the **Measure density 1** option and confirm.
- 4. If 100% was reached in the **Progress** parameter on the display and the **Ok** option is displayed in the **Execute density adjustment** parameter, then confirm.
 - In the Execute density adjustment parameter the following options are now available:
 - Ok Calculate Cancel

5. Select the **Calculate** option and confirm.

If the adjustment was completed successfully, the **Density adjustment factor** parameter and the **Density adjustment offset** parameter and the values calculated for them are shown on the display.

"2 point adjustment" option

1. In the **Density adjustment mode** parameter, select the **2 point adjustment** option and confirm.

2. In the **Density setpoint 1** parameter, enter the density value and confirm.

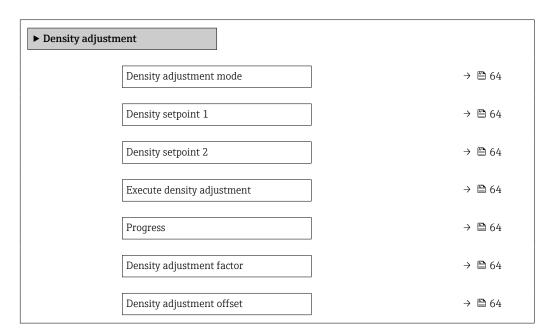
- 3. In the **Density setpoint 2** parameter, enter the density value and confirm.
 - In the Execute density adjustment parameter the following options are now available: Ok
 - Measure density 1 Restore original
- 4. Select the **Measure density 1** option and confirm.
 - In the Execute density adjustment parameter the following options are now available:
 - Ok Measure density 2 Restore original
- 5. Select the **Measure density 2** option and confirm.
 - In the Execute density adjustment parameter the following options are now available:
 - Ok Calculate
 - Carculate
- 6. Select the **Calculate** option and confirm.

If the **Density adjust failure** option is displayed in the **Execute density adjustment** parameter, call up the options and select the **Cancel** option. The density adjustment is canceled and can be repeated.

If the adjustment was completed successfully, the **Density adjustment factor** parameter and the **Density adjustment offset** parameter and the values calculated for them are shown on the display.

Navigation

"Expert" menu \rightarrow Sensor \rightarrow Sensor adjustment \rightarrow Density adjustment



Parameter	Prerequisite	Description	Selection / User entry / User interface	Factory setting
Density adjustment mode	-		 1 point adjustment 2 point adjustment	-
Density setpoint 1	-		The entry depends on the unit selected in the Density unit parameter (0555).	-
Density setpoint 2	In the Density adjustment mode parameter, the 2 point adjustment option is selected.		The entry depends on the unit selected in the Density unit parameter (0555).	-
Execute density adjustment	-		 Cancel Busy Ok Density adjust failure Measure density 1 Measure density 2 Calculate Restore original 	-
Progress	-	Shows the progress of the process.	0 to 100 %	-
Density adjustment factor	-		Signed floating-point number	-
Density adjustment offset	-		Signed floating-point number	_

Zero verification and zero adjustment

All measuring instruments are calibrated in accordance with state-of-the-art technology. Calibration takes place under reference conditions $\rightarrow \square$ 98. Therefore, a zero adjustment in the field is generally not required.

Experience shows that zero adjustment is advisable only in special cases:

- To achieve maximum measurement accuracy even with low flow rates.
- Under extreme process or operating conditions (e.g. very high process temperatures or very high-viscosity fluids).
- For gas applications with low pressure

To achieve the highest possible measurement accuracy at low flow rates, the installation must protect the sensor from mechanical stresses during operation.

To get a representative zero point, ensure that:

- any flow in the device is prevented during the adjustment
- the process conditions (e.g. pressure, temperature) are stable and representative

Zero verification and zero adjustment cannot be performed if the following process conditions are present:

- Gas pockets
 - Ensure that the system has been sufficiently flushed with the medium. Repeat flushing can help to eliminate gas pockets
- Thermal circulation

In the event of temperature differences (e.g. between the measuring tube inlet and outlet section), induced flow can occur even if the valves are closed due to thermal circulation in the device

Leaks at the valves

If the valves are not leak-tight, flow is not sufficiently prevented when determining the zero point

If these conditions cannot be avoided, it is advisable to keep the factory setting for the zero point.

Navigation

"Setup" menu \rightarrow Advanced setup \rightarrow Sensor adjustment \rightarrow Zero point adjustment

► Zero point adjustment	
Zero point adjustment control) → 🗎 65
Progress) → 🗎 65

Parameter overview with brief description

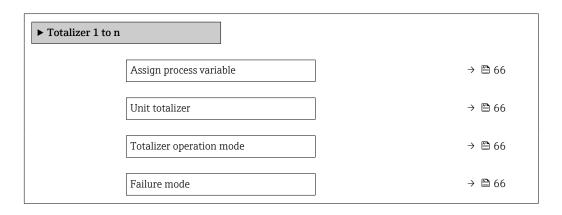
Parameter	Description	Selection / User interface	Factory setting
Zero point adjustment control	Start zero point adjustment.	CancelBusyZero point adjust failureStart	-
Progress	Shows the progress of the process.	0 to 100 %	-

10.5.4 Configuring the totalizer

In the **"Totalizer 1 to n" submenu**, you can configure the specific totalizer.

Navigation

"Setup" menu \rightarrow Advanced setup \rightarrow Totalizer 1 to n



Parameter overview with brief description

Parameter	Prerequisite	Description	Selection	Factory setting
Assign process variable	-	Select process variable for totalizer.	 Off Mass flow Volume flow Corrected volume flow Target mass flow* Carrier mass flow* 	-
Unit totalizer	A process variable is selected in the Assign process variable parameter ($\rightarrow \bowtie 66$) of the Totalizer 1 to n submenu.	Select process variable totalizer unit.	Unit choose list	Depends on country: • kg • lb
Totalizer operation mode	A process variable is selected in the Assign process variable parameter ($\rightarrow \bowtie 66$) of the Totalizer 1 to n submenu.	Select totalizer calculation mode.	Net flow totalForward flow totalReverse flow total	-
Failure mode	A process variable is selected in the Assign process variable parameter ($\rightarrow \boxdot 66$) of the Totalizer 1 to n submenu.	Define totalizer behavior in alarm condition.	StopActual valueLast valid value	-

* Visibility depends on order options or device settings

10.5.5 Using parameters for device administration

The **Administration** submenu systematically guides the user through all the parameters that can be used for device administration purposes.

Navigation

"Setup" menu \rightarrow Advanced setup \rightarrow Administration

► Administration		
Device reset	→ 🗎 67	

Parameter overview with brief description

Parameter	Description	Selection
Device reset	Reset the device configuration - either entirely or in part - to a defined state.	 Cancel To fieldbus defaults[*] To delivery settings Restart device

* Visibility depends on communication

10.6 Simulation

Via the **Simulation** submenu, it is possible to simulate various process variables in the process and the device alarm mode and verify downstream signal chains (switching valves or closed-control loops). The simulation can be performed without a real measurement (no flow of medium through the device).

Navigation

"Diagnostics" menu \rightarrow Simulation

► Simulation	
Assign simulation process variable) → 🗎 67
Value process variable) → 🗎 67
Simulation device alarm) → 🗎 67

Parameter overview with brief description

Parameter	Prerequisite	Description	Selection / User entry
Assign simulation process variable	-	Select a process variable for the simulation process that is activated.	 Off Mass flow Volume flow Corrected volume flow Density Reference density Temperature Concentration * Target mass flow * Carrier mass flow *
Value process variable	A process variable is selected in the Assign simulation process variable parameter ($\rightarrow \cong 67$).	Enter the simulation value for the selected process variable.	Depends on the process variable selected
Simulation device alarm	-	Switch the device alarm on and off.	OffOn

* Visibility depends on order options or device settings

10.7 Protecting settings from unauthorized access

The following options exist for protecting the configuration of the measuring device from unintentional modification after commissioning: Write protection via write protection switch $\rightarrow \square 68$

10.7.1 Write protection via write protection switch

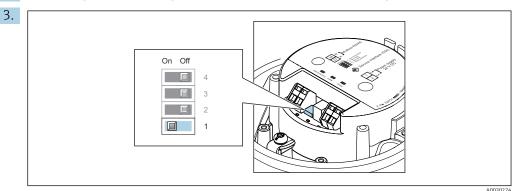
The write protection switch makes it possible to block write access to the entire operating menu with the exception of the following parameters:

- External pressure
- External temperature
- Reference density
- All parameters for configuring the totalizer

The parameter values are now read only and cannot be edited any more:

- Via service interface (CDI)
- Via Modbus RS485
- **1.** Depending on the housing version, loosen the securing clamp or fixing screw of the housing cover.

2. Depending on the housing version, unscrew or open the housing cover.



Setting the write protection switch on the main electronics module to the **On** position enables hardware write protection. Setting the write protection switch on the main electronics module to the **Off** position (factory setting) disables hardware write protection.

- If hardware write protection is enabled: the Locking status parameter displays the Hardware locked option ; if disabled, the Locking status parameter does not display any option .
- 4. Reverse the removal procedure to reassemble the transmitter.

11 Operation

11.1 Reading the device locking status

Device active write protection: Locking status parameter

Navigation

"Operation" menu \rightarrow Locking status

Function scope of "Locking status" parameter

Options	Description
Hardware locked	The locking switch (DIP switch) for locking the hardware is activated on the main electronic module. This prevents write access to the parameters .
Temporarily locked	Write access to the parameters is temporarily locked on account of internal processes running in the device (e.g. data upload/download, reset etc.). Once the internal processing has been completed, the parameters can be changed once again.

11.2 Adjusting the operating language

Petailed information:

- To configure the operating language $\rightarrow \cong 51$
- For information on the operating languages supported by the measuring device $\rightarrow \, \boxminus \, 108$

11.3 Reading off measured values

With the **Measured values** submenu, it is possible to read all the measured values.

Navigation

"Diagnostics" menu \rightarrow Measured values

► Measured values	
► Process variables	→ 🗎 69
► Totalizer	→ ⇒ 71

11.3.1 "Measured variables" submenu

The **Process variables** submenu contains all the parameters needed to display the current measured values for each process variable.

Navigation

"Diagnostics" menu \rightarrow Measured values \rightarrow Measured variables

► Measured variable	es	
	Mass flow	→ 🗎 70

Volu	me flow]	→ 🖺 70
Corre	ected volume flow		→ 🗎 70
Dens	ity		→ 🗎 70
Refe	rence density		→ 🗎 71
Temj	perature		→ 🖺 71
Press	sure		→ 🗎 71
Conc	entration		→ 🗎 71
Targ	et mass flow]	→ 🗎 71
Carri	er mass flow		→ 🗎 71
Targ	et corrected volume flow		→ 🗎 71
Carri	er corrected volume flow		→ 🗎 71
Targ	et volume flow		→ 🗎 71
Carri	er volume flow		→ 🗎 71

Parameter	Prerequisite	Description	User interface
Mass flow	-	Displays the mass flow that is currently measured.	Signed floating-point number
		Dependency The unit is taken from: Mass flow unit parameter ($\rightarrow \cong 53$)	
Volume flow	-	Displays the volume flow that is currently calculated.	Signed floating-point number
		<i>Dependency</i> The unit is taken from the Volume flow unit parameter ($\rightarrow \textcircled{B}$ 53).	
Corrected volume flow	-	Displays the corrected volume flow that is currently calculated.	Signed floating-point number
		Dependency The unit is taken from: Corrected volume flow unit parameter (→	
Density	-	Shows the density currently measured. <i>Dependency</i> The unit is taken from the Density unit parameter ($\rightarrow \cong$ 53).	Signed floating-point number

Parameter	Prerequisite	Description	User interface
Reference density	-	Displays the reference density that is currently calculated. <i>Dependency</i> The unit is taken from: Reference	Signed floating-point number
		density unit parameter ($\rightarrow \triangleq 53$)	
Temperature	-	Shows the medium temperature currently measured.	Signed floating-point number
		Dependency The unit is taken from: Temperature unit parameter ($\rightarrow \square 54$)	
Pressure value	-	Displays either a fixed or external pressure value.	Signed floating-point number
		Dependency The unit is taken from the Pressure unit parameter ($\rightarrow \square 54$).	
Concentration	For the following order code: Order code for "Application package",	Displays the concentration that is currently calculated.	Signed floating-point number
	option ED "Concentration" The software options currently enabled are displayed in the Software option overview parameter.	Dependency The unit is taken from the Concentration unit parameter.	
Target mass flow	With the following conditions: Order code for "Application package", option ED "Concentration" Image: Concentration options currently enabled are displayed in the software option overview parameter.	Displays the mass flow that is currently measured for the target medium. Dependency The unit is taken from: Mass flow unit parameter ($\rightarrow \square 53$)	Signed floating-point number
Carrier mass flow	With the following conditions: Order code for "Application package", option ED "Concentration"	rder code for "Application package", medium that is currently measured. ption ED "Concentration" Dependency	Signed floating-point number
	The software options currently enabled are displayed in the Software option overview		
Target corrected volume flow	-		Signed floating-point number
Carrier corrected volume flow	-		Signed floating-point number
Target volume flow	-		Signed floating-point number
Carrier volume flow	-		Signed floating-point number

11.3.2 "Totalizer" submenu

The **Totalizer** submenu contains all the parameters needed to display the current measured values for every totalizer.

Navigation

"Diagnostics" menu → Measured values → Totalizer

► Totalizer			
	Totalizer value 1 to n]	→ 🗎 72
	Totalizer overflow 1 to n]	→ 🖺 72

Parameter overview with brief description

Parameter	Prerequisite	Description	User interface
Totalizer value	One of the following options is selected in the Assign process variable parameter (→ 🗎 66) of the Totalizer 1 ton submenu: • Volume flow • Mass flow • Corrected volume flow • Target mass flow * • Carrier mass flow *	Displays the current totalizer counter value.	Signed floating-point number
Totalizer overflow	One of the following options is selected in the Assign process variable parameter (→ 🗎 66) of the Totalizer 1 to n submenu: • Volume flow • Mass flow • Corrected volume flow • Target mass flow * • Carrier mass flow *	Displays the current totalizer overflow.	Integer with sign

Visibility depends on order options or device settings

11.4 Adapting the measuring device to the process conditions

The following are available for this purpose:

- Basic settings using the **Setup** menu (→ 🖺 51)
- Advanced settings using the **Advanced setup** submenu ($\rightarrow \square 60$)

11.5 Performing a totalizer reset

The totalizers are reset in the **Operation** submenu:

- Control Totalizer
- Reset all totalizers

Navigation

"Operation" menu \rightarrow Totalizer handling

► Totalizer handling		
Control Totalizer 1 to	n	→ 🗎 73

Pres	et value 1 to n	→	73
Tota	lizer value 1 to n		1 73
		/	
Rese	t all totalizers	\rightarrow	🗎 73

Parameter overview with brief description

Parameter	Prerequisite	Description	Selection / User entry / User interface	Factory setting
Control Totalizer	A process variable is selected in the Assign process variable parameter ($\Rightarrow \square 66$) of the Totalizer 1 to n submenu.	Control totalizer value.	 Totalize Reset + hold Preset + hold Reset + totalize Preset + totalize 	-
Preset value	A process variable is selected in the Assign process variable parameter (→ 🗎 66) of the Totalizer 1 to n submenu.	 Specify start value for totalizer. Dependency The unit of the selected process variable is defined for the totalizer based on the selection made in the Assign process variable parameter: Volume flow option: Volume flow option, Volume flow unit parameter Mass flow option, Target mass flow option, Carrier mass flow option: Mass flow option: Mass flow unit parameter Corrected volume flow option: Corrected volume unit parameter 	Signed floating-point number	Depends on country: • 0 kg • 0 lb
Totalizer value	One of the following options is selected in the Assign process variable parameter (→ 🗎 66) of the Totalizer 1 to n submenu: • Volume flow • Mass flow • Corrected volume flow • Target mass flow * • Carrier mass flow *	Displays the current totalizer counter value.	Signed floating-point number	-
Reset all totalizers	-	Reset all totalizers to 0 and start.	CancelReset + totalize	-

* Visibility depends on order options or device settings

11.5.1 Function scope of "Control Totalizer" parameter

Options	Description
Totalize	The totalizer is started or continues running.
Reset + hold	The totaling process is stopped and the totalizer is reset to 0.

Options	Description
Preset + hold ¹⁾	The totaling process is stopped and the totalizer is set to its defined start value from the Preset value parameter.
Reset + totalize	The totalizer is reset to 0 and the totaling process is restarted.
Preset + totalize ¹⁾	The totalizer is set to the defined start value in the Preset value parameter and the totaling process is restarted.

1) Visible depending on the order options or device settings

11.5.2 Function range of "Reset all totalizers" parameter

Options	Description
Cancel	No action is executed and the user exits the parameter.
Reset + totalize	Resets all totalizers to 0 and restarts the totaling process. This deletes all the previously aggregated flow values.

12 Diagnostics and troubleshooting

12.1 General troubleshooting

For output signals

Error	Possible causes	Remedial action
Green power LED on the main electronics module of the transmitter is dark	Supply voltage does not match the voltage specified on the nameplate.	Apply the correct supply voltage $\rightarrow \square$ 33.
Green power LED on the main electronics module of the transmitter is dark	Power supply cable connected incorrectly	Check the terminal assignment $\rightarrow \square$ 28.
Green power LED on Safety Barrier Promass 100 is dark	Supply voltage does not match the voltage specified on the nameplate.	Apply the correct supply voltage $\rightarrow \square$ 33.
Green power LED on Safety Barrier Promass 100 is dark	Power supply cable connected incorrectly	Check the terminal assignment $\rightarrow \square$ 28.
Device measures incorrectly.	Configuration error or device is operated outside the application.	 Check and correct parameter configuration. Observe limit values specified in the "Technical Data".

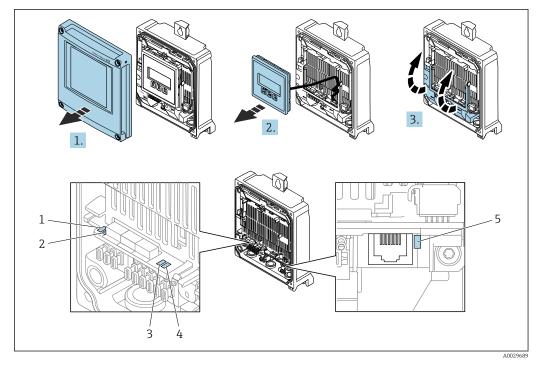
For access

Fault	Possible causes	Remedial action
Write access to parameters is not possible.	Hardware write protection is enabled.	Set the write protection switch on the main electronics module to the OFF position $\rightarrow \textcircled{B} 68$.
Connection via Modbus RS485 is not possible.	Modbus RS485 bus cable is connected incorrectly.	Check the terminal assignment $\rightarrow \square$ 28.
Connection via Modbus RS485 is not possible.	Device plug is incorrectly connected.	Check the pin assignment of the device plugs $\rightarrow \square$ 31.
Connection via Modbus RS485 is not possible.	Modbus RS485 cable is incorrectly terminated.	Check the terminating resistor $\rightarrow \square 36$.
Connection via Modbus RS485 is not possible.	Settings for the communication interface are incorrect.	Check the Modbus RS485 configuration $\rightarrow \cong 56.$
Connection via service interface is not possible.	 The USB port on the PC is incorrectly configured. The driver is not installed correctly.	Refer to the documentation on Commubox FXA291: Technical Information TI00405C
Unable to connect to the web server.	The IP address on the PC is incorrectly configured.	Check the IP address: 192.168.1.212
Operation with FieldCare or DeviceCare via service interface CDI-RJ45 (port 8000) is not possible.	Firewall of the PC or network is blocking communication.	Depending on the settings of the firewall used on the PC or in the network, the firewall must be adapted or disabled to allow FieldCare/ DeviceCare access.
Flashing the firmware with FieldCare or DeviceCare via service interface CDI-RJ45 (port 8000 or TFTP ports) is not possible.	Firewall of the PC or network is blocking communication.	Depending on the settings of the firewall used on the PC or in the network, the firewall must be adapted or disabled to allow FieldCare/ DeviceCare access.

12.2 Diagnostic information via LEDs

12.2.1 Transmitter

Different LEDs in the transmitter provide information on the device status.



- Supply voltage Device status 1
- 2
- 3 Not used
- 4 Communication Service interface (CDI) active 5

1. Open the housing cover.

2. Remove the display module.

3. Fold open the terminal cover.

LED	Color	Meaning
Supply voltage	Off	Supply voltage is off or too low
	Green	Supply voltage is ok
Alarm	Off	Device status is ok
	Flashing red	A device error of diagnostic behavior "Warning" has occurred
	Red	A device error of diagnostic behavior "Alarm" has occurredBoot loader is active
Device status	Green	Device status is ok
	Flashing red	A device error of diagnostic behavior "Warning" has occurred
	Red	A device error of diagnostic behavior "Alarm" has occurred
	Alternately flashing red/green	Boot loader is active
Communication	Flashing white	Modbus RS485 communication is active

Safety Barrier Promass 100 12.2.2

Various light emitting diodes (LEDs) on the Safety Barrier Promass 100 provide status information.

LED	Color	Color
Power	Off	Supply voltage is off or too low.
	Green	Supply voltage is ok.
Communication	Flashing white	Modbus RS485 communication is active.

12.3 Diagnostic information in FieldCare or DeviceCare

12.3.1 Diagnostic options

Any faults detected by the measuring device are displayed on the home page of the operating tool once the connection has been established.

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Device name: XXXXXXXX Device tag: XXXXXXX Status signal:	Mass flow:	
 Xxxxxx Provide the second second	• ● • ● • ●	

- 1 Status area with status signal
- 2 Diagnostic information $\rightarrow \square 78$
- 3 Remedial measures with service ID

In addition, diagnostic events which have occurred can be shown in the **Diagnostics** menu:

- Via parameter $\rightarrow \cong 81$

Status signals

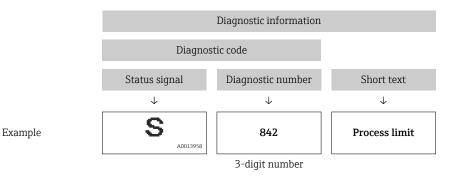
The status signals provide information on the state and reliability of the device by categorizing the cause of the diagnostic information (diagnostic event).

Symbol	Meaning
\otimes	Failure A device error has occurred. The measured value is no longer valid.
V	Function check The device is in service mode (e.g. during a simulation).
2	Out of specification The device is being operated: Outside its technical specification limits (e.g. outside the process temperature range)
	Maintenance required Maintenance is required. The measured value remains valid.

The status signals are categorized in accordance with VDI/VDE 2650 and NAMUR Recommendation NE 107.

Diagnostic information

The fault can be identified using the diagnostic information. The short text helps you by providing information about the fault.



12.3.2 Calling up remedy information

Remedy information is provided for every diagnostic event to ensure that problems can be rectified quickly:

- On the home page
- Remedy information is displayed in a separate field below the diagnostics information. In the **Diagnostics** menu
- Remedy information can be called up in the working area of the user interface.

The user is in the **Diagnostics** menu.

1. Call up the desired parameter.

- 2. On the right in the working area, mouse over the parameter.
 - ► A tool tip with remedy information for the diagnostic event appears.

12.4 Diagnostic information via communication interface

12.4.1 Reading out diagnostic information

Diagnostic information can be read out via Modbus RS485 register addresses.

- Via register address **6821** (data type = string): diagnosis code, e.g. F270
- Via register address 6859 (data type = integer): diagnosis number, e.g. 270

For an overview of diagnostic events with diagnosis number and diagnosis code $\rightarrow \cong 79$

12.4.2 Configuring error response mode

The error response mode for Modbus RS485 communication can be configured in the **Communication** submenu using 2 parameters.

Navigation path

Setup \rightarrow Communication

Parameter overview with brief description

Parameter	Description	Options	Factory setting
Failure mode	Select measured value output behavior when a diagnostic message occurs via Modbus communication. The effect of this parameter depends on the option selected in the Assign diagnostic behavior parameter.	 NaN value Last valid value NaN = not a number 	NaN value

12.5 Adapting the diagnostic information

12.5.1 Adapting the diagnostic behavior

Each item of diagnostic information is assigned a specific diagnostic behavior at the factory. The user can change this assignment for specific diagnostic information in the **Diagnostic behavior** submenu.

Expert \rightarrow System \rightarrow Diagnostic handling \rightarrow Diagnostic behavior

You can assign the following options to the diagnostic number as the diagnostic behavior:

Options	Description	
Alarm	The device stops measurement. The measured value output via Modbus RS485 and the totalizers assume the defined alarm condition. A diagnostic message is generated.	
Warning	The device continues to measure. The measured value output via Modbus RS485 and the totalizers are not affected. A diagnostic message is generated.	
Logbook entry only	The device continues to measure. The diagnostic message is entered only in the Event logbook submenu.	
Off	The diagnostic event is ignored, and no diagnostic message is generated or entered.	

12.6 Overview of diagnostic information

The amount of diagnostic information and the number of measured variables affected increase if the measuring device has one or more application packages.

In the case of some items of diagnostic information, the diagnostic behavior can be changed. Adapting the diagnostic information $\rightarrow \square 79$

Diagnostic number	Short text	Remedy instructions	Status signal [from the factory]	Diagnostic behavior [from the factory]
Diagnostic of se	nsor			
022	Sensor temperature	 Change main electronic module Change sensor 	F	Alarm
046	Sensor limit exceeded	 Inspect sensor Check process condition 	S	Alarm ¹⁾
062	Sensor connection	 Change main electronic module Change sensor 	F	Alarm

Diagnostic number	Short text	Remedy instructions	Status signal [from the factory]	Diagnostic behavior [from the factory]
082	Data storage	 Check module connections Contact service 	F	Alarm
083	Memory content	 Restart device Contact service 	F	Alarm
140	Sensor signal	 Check or change main electronics Change sensor 	S	Alarm ¹⁾
144	Measuring error too high	 Check or change sensor Check process conditions 	F	Alarm ¹⁾
190	Special event 1	Contact service	F	Alarm
191	Special event 5	Contact service	F	Alarm
192	Special event 9	Contact service	F	Alarm ¹⁾
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242	Software incompatible	 Check software Flash or change main electronics module 	F	Alarm
270	Main electronic failure	Change main electronic module	F	Alarm
271	Main electronic failure	 Restart device Change main electronic module 	F	Alarm
272	Main electronic failure	 Restart device Contact service 	F	Alarm
273	Main electronic failure	Change electronic	F	Alarm
274	Main electronic failure	Change electronic	S	Warning ¹⁾
311	Electronic failure	 Reset device Contact service 	F	Alarm
390	Special event 2	Contact service	F	Alarm
391	Special event 6	Contact service	F	Alarm
392	Special event 10	Contact service	F	Alarm ¹⁾
agnostic of c	onfiguration		1	
410	Data transfer	 Check connection Retry data transfer 	F	Alarm
411	Up-/download active	Up-/download active, please wait	С	Warning
438	Dataset	 Check data set file Check device configuration Up- and download new configuration 	М	Warning
453	Flow override	Deactivate flow override	С	Warning
484	Simulation failure mode	Deactivate simulation	С	Alarm
485	Simulation measured variable	Deactivate simulation	С	Warning
590	Special event 3	Contact service	F	Alarm
591	Special event 7	Contact service	F	Alarm
592	Special event 11	Contact service	F	Alarm ¹⁾
agnostic of p	rocess		I	
830	Sensor temperature too high	Reduce ambient temp. around the sensor housing	S	Warning

Diagnostic number	Short text	Remedy instructions	Status signal [from the factory]	Diagnostic behavior [from the factory]
831	Sensor temperature too low	Increase ambient temp. around the sensor housing	S	Warning
832	Electronic temperature too high	Reduce ambient temperature	S	Warning ¹⁾
833	Electronic temperature too low	Increase ambient temperature	S	Warning ¹⁾
834	Process temperature too high	Reduce process temperature	S	Warning ¹⁾
835	Process temperature too low	Increase process temperature	S	Warning ¹⁾
843	Process limit	Check process conditions	S	Warning
862	Partly filled pipe	 Check for gas in process Adjust detection limits 	S	Warning
910	Tubes not oscillating	 Check electronic Inspect sensor 	F	Alarm
912	Medium inhomogeneous	1. Check process cond.	S	Warning ¹⁾
912	Inhomogeneous	2. Increase system pressure	S	Warning ¹⁾
913	Medium unsuitable	 Check process conditions Check electronic modules or sensor 	S	Alarm ¹⁾
944	Monitoring failed	Check process conditions for Heartbeat Monitoring	S	Warning ¹⁾
948	Tube damping too high	Check process conditions	S	Warning
990	Special event 4	Contact service	F	Alarm
991	Special event 8	Contact service	F	Alarm
992	Special event 12	Contact service	F	Alarm ¹⁾

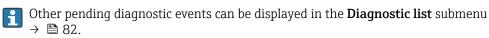
1) Diagnostic behavior can be changed.

12.7 Pending diagnostic events

The **Diagnostics** menu allows the user to view the current diagnostic event and the previous diagnostic event separately.

To call up the measures to rectify a diagnostic event:

- Via "FieldCare" operating tool → 🗎 78
- Via "DeviceCare" operating tool \rightarrow 78



Navigation

"Diagnostics" menu

♥, Diagnostics	
Actual diagnostics) → 🗎 82
Previous diagnostics) → 🗎 82

Operating time from restart	→ 🗎 82
Operating time	→ 🗎 82

Parameter overview with brief description

Parameter	Prerequisite	Description	User interface
Actual diagnostics	A diagnostic event has occurred.	Shows the current occured diagnostic event along with its diagnostic information.	Symbol for diagnostic behavior, diagnostic code and short message.
		If two or more messages occur simultaneously, the message with the highest priority is shown on the display.	
Previous diagnostics	Two diagnostic events have already occurred.	Shows the diagnostic event that occurred prior to the current diagnostic event along with its diagnostic information.	Symbol for diagnostic behavior, diagnostic code and short message.
Operating time from restart	-	Shows the time the device has been in operation since the last device restart.	Days (d), hours (h), minutes (m) and seconds (s)
Operating time	-	Indicates how long the device has been in operation.	Days (d), hours (h), minutes (m) and seconds (s)

12.8 Diagnostics list

Up to 5 currently pending diagnostic events can be displayed in the **Diagnostic list** submenu along with the associated diagnostic information. If more than 5 diagnostic events are pending, the events with the highest priority are shown on the display.

Navigation path

Diagnostics \rightarrow Diagnostic list

- To call up the measures to rectify a diagnostic event:
 - Via "FieldCare" operating tool $\rightarrow \square 78$
 - Via "DeviceCare" operating tool \rightarrow 78

12.9 Event logbook

12.9.1 Reading out the event logbook

A chronological overview of the event messages that have occurred is provided in the events list which contains a maximum of 20 message entries. This list can be displayed via FieldCare if necessary.

Navigation path

Edit tool bar: $\mathbf{F} \rightarrow \text{Additional functions} \rightarrow \text{Events list}$



The edit tool bar can be accessed via the FieldCare user interface \rightarrow 🗎 44

This event history includes entries for:

- Diagnostic events $\rightarrow \square 79$
- Information events $\rightarrow \cong 83$

In addition to the operation time of its occurrence and possible troubleshooting measures, each event is also assigned a symbol that indicates whether the event has occurred or has ended:

- Diagnostic event
 - 🕤: Occurrence of the event
 - \bigcirc : End of the event
- Information event

 \odot : Occurrence of the event

To call up the measures to rectify a diagnostic event:

For filtering the displayed event messages → 🗎 83

12.9.2 Filtering the event logbook

Using the **Filter options** parameter you can define which category of event message is displayed in the **Events list** submenu.

Navigation path

Diagnostics \rightarrow Event logbook \rightarrow Filter options

Filter categories

- All
- Failure (F)
- Function check (C)
- Out of specification (S)
- Maintenance required (M)
- Information (I)

12.9.3 Overview of information events

Unlike a diagnostic event, an information event is displayed in the event logbook only and not in the diagnostic list.

Info number	Info name	
I1000	(Device ok)	
I1089	Power on	
11090	Configuration reset	
I1091	Configuration changed	
I1110	Write protection switch changed	
I1111	Density adjust failure	
I1151	History reset	
11209	Density adjustment ok	
I1221	Zero point adjust failure	
I1222	Zero point adjustment ok	
I1444	Device verification passed	
I1445	Device verification failed	
I1446	Device verification active	
I1447	Record application reference data	
I1448	Application reference data recorded	
I1449	Recording application ref. data failed	
I1450	Monitoring off	

Info number	Info name	
I1451	Monitoring on	
I1457	Failed:Measured error verification	
I1459	Failed: I/O module verification	
I1460	Failed: Sensor integrity verification	
I1461	Failed: Sensor verification	
I1462	Failed:Sensor electronic module verific.	

12.10 Resetting the measuring device

The entire device configuration or some of the configuration can be reset to a defined state with the **Device reset** parameter ($\Rightarrow \cong 67$).

12.10.1 Function range of "Device reset" parameter

Options	Description
Cancel	No action is executed and the user exits the parameter.
To fieldbus defaults	Every parameter is reset to fieldbus default values.
To delivery settings	Every parameter for which a customer-specific default setting was ordered is reset to the customer-specific value. All other parameters are reset to the factory setting. This option is not visible if no customer-specific settings have been ordered.
Restart device	The restart resets every parameter with data stored in volatile memory (RAM) to the factory setting (e.g. measured value data). The device configuration remains unchanged.

12.11 Device information

The **Device information** submenu contains all parameters that display different information for device identification.

Navigation

"Diagnostics" menu → Device information

► Device information	
Device tag	→ 🗎 85
Serial number	→ 🖹 85
Firmware version	→ 🗎 85
Device name	→ 🗎 85
Order code	→ 🗎 85
Extended order code 1	→ 🗎 85
Extended order code 2	→ 🗎 85

Extended order code 3 $\rightarrow \textcircled{1}{2}$ 85ENP version $\rightarrow \textcircled{1}{2}$ 85

Parameter overview with brief description

Parameter	Description	User interface	Factory setting
Device tag	Shows name of measuring point.	Max. 32 characters, such as letters, numbers or special characters (e.g. @, %, /).	-
Serial number	Shows the serial number of the measuring device.	Max. 11-digit character string comprising letters and numbers.	-
Firmware version	Shows the device firmware version installed.	Character string in the format xx.yy.zz	-
Device name	Shows the name of the transmitter. The name can be found on the nameplate of the transmitter.	Max. 32 characters such as letters or numbers.	-
Order code	Shows the device order code. The order code can be found on the nameplate of the sensor and transmitter in the "Order code" field.	Character string composed of letters, numbers and certain punctuation marks (e.g. /).	-
Extended order code 1	Shows the 1st part of the extended order code. The extended order code can also be found on the nameplate of the sensor and transmitter in the "Ext. ord. cd." field.	Character string	-
Extended order code 2	Shows the 2nd part of the extended order code. The extended order code can also be found on the nameplate of the sensor and transmitter in the "Ext. ord. cd." field.	Character string	-
Extended order code 3	Shows the 3rd part of the extended order code. The extended order code can also be found on the nameplate of the sensor and transmitter in the "Ext. ord. cd." field.	Character string	-
ENP version	Shows the version of the electronic nameplate (ENP).	Character string	-

Release date	Firmware version	Order code for "Firmware version"	Firmware Changes	Documentation type	Documentation
06.2012	01.01.00	-	Original firmware	Operating instructions	-
04.2013	01.02.zz	Option 74	Update	Operating instructions	BA01179D/06/EN/01.13
10.2014	01.03.zz	Option 72	 New unit "Beer Barrel (BBL)" Use of an external pressure value for "liquid" medium type New parameter and diagnostic information for "oscillation damping" upper limit value 	Operating instructions	BA01179D/06/EN/02.14

12.12 Firmware history

🛐 It is possible to flash the firmware to the current version or the previous version using the service interface.

- For the compatibility of the firmware version with the previous version, the installed device description files and operating tools, observe the information about the device in the "Manufacturer's information" document.
 - The manufacturer's information is available:
- • In the Download Area of the Endress+Hauser web site: www.endress.com \rightarrow Downloads
 - Specify the following details:
 - Product root, e.g. 8E1B The product root is the first part of the order code: see the nameplate on the device.
 - Text search: Manufacturer's information
 - Media type: Documentation Technical Documentation

13 Maintenance

13.1 Maintenance work

No special maintenance work is required.

13.1.1 Exterior cleaning

When cleaning the exterior of measuring devices, always use cleaning agents that do not attack the surface of the housing or the seals.

13.1.2 Internal cleaning

Observe the following points for CIP and SIP cleaning:

- Use only cleaning agents to which the process-wetted materials are adequately resistant.
- Observe the maximum permitted medium temperature for the measuring device .

13.2 Measuring and test equipment

Endress+Hauser offers a variety of measuring and testing equipment, such as Netilion or device tests.

Your Endress+Hauser Sales Center can provide detailed information on the services.

List of some of the measuring and testing equipment: $\rightarrow \square 91$

13.3 Endress+Hauser services

Endress+Hauser offers a wide variety of services for maintenance such as recalibration, maintenance service or device tests.

Your Endress+Hauser Sales Center can provide detailed information on the services.

14 Repair

14.1 General notes

14.1.1 Repair and conversion concept

The Endress+Hauser repair and conversion concept provides for the following:

- The measuring devices have a modular design.
- Spare parts are grouped into logical kits with the associated Installation Instructions.
- Repairs are carried out by Endress+Hauser Service or by appropriately trained customers.
- Certified devices can only be converted to other certified devices by Endress+Hauser Service or at the factory.

14.1.2 Notes for repair and conversion

For repair and conversion of a measuring device, observe the following notes:

- Use only original Endress+Hauser spare parts.
- Carry out the repair according to the Installation Instructions.
- Observe the applicable standards, federal/national regulations, Ex documentation (XA) and certificates.
- Document all repairs and conversions and enter the details in Netilion Analytics.

14.2 Spare parts

Device Viewer (www.endress.com/deviceviewer):

All the spare parts for the measuring device, along with the order code, are listed here and can be ordered. If available, users can also download the associated Installation Instructions.

Measuring device serial number:

- Is located on the nameplate of the device.

14.3 Endress+Hauser services

Endress+Hauser offers a wide range of services.

Your Endress+Hauser Sales Center can provide detailed information on the services.

14.4 Return

The requirements for safe device return can vary depending on the device type and national legislation.

1. Refer to the web page for information:

https://www.endress.com/support/return-material

- 2. If returning the device, pack the device in such a way that it is reliably protected against impact and external influences. The original packaging offers the best protection.

Repair

14.5 Disposal

If required by the Directive 2012/19/EU on waste electrical and electronic equipment (WEEE), the product is marked with the depicted symbol in order to minimize the disposal of WEEE as unsorted municipal waste. Do not dispose of products bearing this marking as unsorted municipal waste. Instead, return them to the manufacturer for disposal under the applicable conditions.

14.5.1 Removing the measuring device

1. Switch off the device.

WARNING

Danger to persons from process conditions!

Beware of hazardous process conditions such as pressure in the measuring device, high temperatures or aggressive media.

2. Carry out the mounting and connection steps from the "Mounting the measuring device" and "Connecting the measuring device" sections in reverse order. Observe the safety instructions.

14.5.2 Disposing of the measuring device

WARNING

Danger to personnel and environment from fluids that are hazardous to health.

Ensure that the measuring device and all cavities are free of fluid residues that are hazardous to health or the environment, e.g. substances that have permeated into crevices or diffused through plastic.

Observe the following notes during disposal:

- ► Observe valid federal/national regulations.
- Ensure proper separation and reuse of the device components.

15 Accessories

Various accessories, which can be ordered with the device or subsequently from Endress +Hauser, are available for the device. Detailed information on the order code in question is available from your local Endress+Hauser sales center or on the product page of the Endress+Hauser website: www.endress.com.

15.1 Device-specific accessories

15.1.1 For the sensor

Accessories	Description
Heating jacket	Is used to stabilize the temperature of the fluids in the sensor. Water, water vapor and other non-corrosive liquids are permitted for use as fluids.
	If using oil as a heating medium, please consult with Endress+Hauser.
	Heating jackets cannot be used with sensors fitted with a rupture disk.
	 If ordered together with the measuring device:
	Order code for "Accessory enclosed"
	 Option RB "Heating jacket, G 1/2" female thread"
	 Option RC "Heating jacket, G 3/4" female thread"
	 Option RD "Heating jacket, NPT 1/2" female thread"
	 Option RE "Heating jacket, NPT 3/4" female thread"
	 If ordered subsequently:
	Use the order code with the product root DK8003.
	Special Documentation SD02155D

15.2 Communication-specific accessories

Accessories	Description
Commubox FXA291	Connects Endress+Hauser field devices with a CDI interface (= Endress+Hauser Common Data Interface) and the USB port of a computer or laptop.
Fieldgate FXA42	Transmission of the measured values of connected 4 to 20 mA analog measuring instruments, as well as digital measuring instruments
	 Technical Information TI01297S Operating Instructions BA01778S Product page: www.endress.com/fxa42
Field Xpert SMT50	The Field Xpert SMT50 tablet PC for device configuration enables mobile plant asset management in the non-hazardous areas. It is suitable for commissioning and maintenance staff to manage field instruments with a digital communication interface and to record progress. This tablet PC is designed as an all-in-one solution with a preinstalled driver library and is an easy-to-use, touch-sensitive tool which can be used to manage the field instruments throughout their entire life cycle.
	 Technical Information TI01555S Operating Instructions BA02053S Product page: www.endress.com/smt50

Field Xpert SMT70	The Field Xpert SMT70 tablet PC for device configuration enables mobile plant asset management in hazardous and non-hazardous areas. It is suitable for commissioning and maintenance staff to manage field instruments with a digital communication interface and to record progress. This tablet PC is designed as an all-in-one solution with a preinstalled driver library and is an easy-to-use, touch-sensitive tool which can be used to manage the field instruments throughout their entire life cycle.
	 Technical Information TI01342S Operating Instructions BA01709S Product page: www.endress.com/smt70
Field Xpert SMT77	The Field Xpert SMT77 tablet PC for device configuration enables mobile plant asset management in areas categorized as Ex Zone 1.
	 Technical Information TI01418S Operating Instructions BA01923S Product page: www.endress.com/smt77

15.3 Service-specific accessories

Accessories	Description
Applicator	 Software for selecting and sizing Endress+Hauser measuring instruments: Choice of measuring instruments for industrial requirements Calculation of all the necessary data for identifying the optimum flowmeter: e.g. nominal diameter, pressure loss, flow velocity and measurement accuracy. Graphic display of the calculation results Determination of the partial order code, administration, documentation and access to all project-related data and parameters over the entire life cycle of a project.
	Applicator is available: Via the Internet: https://portal.endress.com/webapp/applicator
Netilion	lloT ecosystem: Unlock knowledge With the Netilion IIoT ecosystem,Endress+Hauser allows you to optimize your plant performance, digitize workflows, share knowledge, and enhance collaboration. Drawing upon decades of experience in process automation, Endress+Hauser offers the process industry an IIoT ecosystem designed to effortlessly extract insights from data. These insights allow process optimization, leading to increased plant availability, efficiency, and reliability - ultimately resulting in a more profitable plant. www.netilion.endress.com
FieldCare	FDT-based plant asset management tool from Endress+Hauser. It can configure all intelligent field units in your system and helps you manage them. By using the status information, it is also a simple but effective way of checking their status and condition. Operating Instructions BA00027S and BA00059S
DeviceCare	Tool to connect and configure Endress+Hauser field devices.

15.4 System components

Accessories	Description
Memograph M graphic data manager	The Memograph M graphic data manager provides information on all the relevant measured variables. Measured values are recorded correctly, limit values are monitored and measuring points analyzed. The data are stored in the 256 MB internal memory and also on a SD card or USB stick.
	 Technical Information TI00133R Operating Instructions BA00247R
ITEMP	The temperature transmitters can be used in all applications and are suitable for the measurement of gases, steam and liquids. They can be used to read in the medium temperature.
	Fields of Activity" document FA00006T

16 Technical data

16.1 Application

The measuring device is intended only for the flow measurement of liquids and gases.

Depending on the version ordered, the measuring device can also measure potentially explosive, flammable, poisonous and oxidizing media.

To ensure that the device remains in proper operating condition for its service life, use the measuring device only for media against which the process-wetted materials are sufficiently resistant.

16.2 Function and system design

Measuring principle	Mass flow measurement based on the Coriolis measuring principle
Measuring system	The device consists of a transmitter and a sensor. The Safety Barrier Promass 100 is part of the scope of supply and must be implemented to operate the device.
	The device is available as a compact version: The transmitter and sensor form a mechanical unit.
	For information on the structure of the measuring instrument $\rightarrow \ \ 12$

16.3 Input

Measured variable	Direct measured varia	ables				
	 Mass flow 					
	 Density 					
	 Temperature 					
	Calculated measured	variables				
	Volume flowCorrected volume flow					
	 Reference density 					
	Reference density					
	 Reference density 					
Measuring range	 Reference density Measuring range for I 	liquids				
Measuring range		-	Measuring range full scal	e values ṁ _{min(F)} to ṁ _{max(F)}		
Measuring range	Measuring range for I	-	Measuring range full scal [kg/h]	le values ṁ _{min(F)} to ṁ _{max(F)} [lb/min]		
Measuring range	Measuring range for I	- N		1		

Measuring range for gases

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The full scale value depends on the density and the sound velocity of the gas used. The full scale value can be calculated with the following formulas:

0 to 450

0 to 16.54

 $\dot{m}_{max(G)}$ = Minimum of $(\dot{m}_{max(F)}\cdot\rho_G:x\) \ \text{and}$

 $(\rho_G \cdot (c_G/2) \cdot d_i^2 \cdot (\pi/4) \cdot 3600 \cdot n)$

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m _{max(G)}	Maximum full scale value for gas [kg/h]	
m _{max(F)}	Maximum full scale value for liquid [kg/h]	
$\dot{m}_{\max(G)} < \dot{m}_{\max(F)}$	$\dot{m}_{max(G)}$ can never be greater than $\dot{m}_{max(F)}$	
ρ _G	Gas density in [kg/m³] at operating conditions	
x	Limitation constant for max. gas flow [kg/m ³]	
CG	Sound velocity (gas) [m/s]	
di	Measuring tube internal diameter [m]	
π	Pi	
n = 1	Number of measuring tubes	

DN		x
[mm]	[in]	[kg/m³]
1	1/24	32
2	¹ / ₁₂	32
4	1/8	32

If calculating the full scale value using the two formulas:

1. Calculate the full scale value with both formulas.

	2. The smaller value is the value that must be used.
	Recommended measuring range
	Flow limit $\rightarrow \equiv 104$
Operable flow range	Over 1000 : 1.
	Flow rates above the preset full scale value do not override the electronics unit, with the result that the totalizer values are registered correctly.
Input signal	External measured values
	 To increase the measurement accuracy of certain measured variables or to calculate the corrected volume flow for gases, the automation system can continuously write different measured values to the measuring instrument: Operating pressure to increase measurement accuracy (Endress+Hauser recommends the use of a pressure measuring instrument for absolute pressure, e.g. Cerabar M or Cerabar S)
	 Medium temperature to increase measurement accuracy (e.g. iTEMP) Reference density for calculating the corrected volume flow for gases
	Various pressure transmitters and temperature measuring instruments can be ordered from Endress+Hauser: see "Accessories" section $\rightarrow \cong 92$
	It is recommended to read in external measured values to calculate the following measured variables: • Mass flow • Corrected volume flow
	Digital communication
	The measured values are written by the automation system via Modbus RS485.
	16.4 Output
Output signal	Modbus RS485

Physical interface	In accordance with EIA/TIA-485-A standard
Terminating resistor	 For device version used in non-hazardous areas or Zone 2/Div. 2: integrated and can be activated via DIP switches on the transmitter electronics module For device version used in intrinsically safe areas: integrated and can be activated via DIP switches on the Safety Barrier Promass 100

Signal on alarm

Depending on the interface, failure information is displayed as follows.

Modbus RS485

Failure mode	Choose from:
	NaN value instead of current valueLast valid value

Interface/protocol

- Via digital communication: Modbus RS485
- Via service interface CDI-RJ45 service interface

Plain text display	With information on cause and remedial measures
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Light emitting diodes (LED)

Status information	Status indicated by various light emitting diodes				
	The following information is displayed depending on the device version:Supply voltage activeData transmission activeDevice alarm/error has occurred				
	Diagnostic information via light emitting diodes				

Low flow cut off The switch points for low flow cut off are user-selectable.	
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Galvanic isolation	The following connections are galvanically isolated from each other:
	 Outputs
	 Power supply

Protocol-specific data

Protocol-specific data

Protocol	Modbus Applications Protocol Specification V1.1			
Device type	Slave			
Slave address range	1 to 247			
Broadcast address range	0			
Function codes	 03: Read holding register 04: Read input register 06: Write single registers 08: Diagnostics 16: Write multiple registers 23: Read/write multiple registers 			
Broadcast messages	Supported by the following function codes: • 06: Write single registers • 16: Write multiple registers • 23: Read/write multiple registers			
Supported baud rate	 1200 BAUD 2400 BAUD 4800 BAUD 9600 BAUD 19200 BAUD 38400 BAUD 57600 BAUD 115200 BAUD 			
Data transfer mode	ASCIIRTU			
Data access	Each device parameter can be accessed via Modbus RS485. For Modbus register information, see "Description of device parameters" documentation			

Terminal assignment					
Supply voltage	The power unit must be tested to ensure it me	eets safety requ	irement	s (e.g. PELV, SELV)	
	Transmitter				
	 Modbus RS485, for use in non-hazardous a DC 20 to 30 V Modbus RS485, for use in intrinsically safe Power supply via Safety Barrier Promass 10 	areas:	2/Div. 2:		
	Promass 100 safety barrier				
	DC 20 to 30 V				
Power consumption	Transmitter				
	Order code for "Output"		Maximum Power consumption		
	Option M : Modbus RS485, for use in intrinsically safe areas			2.45 W	
	Promass 100 safety barrier				
	Order code for "Output"		Maximum Power consumption		
	Option M : Modbus RS485, for use in intrinsically safe an	reas		4.8 W	
Current consumption	Transmitter				
	Order code for "Output"	Maximum Current consum		Maximum switch-on current	
	Option M Modbus RS485, for use in non-hazardous areas and Zone 2/Div. 2	90 mA		10 A (< 0.8 ms)	
	Option M : Modbus RS485, for use in intrinsically safe	145 mA		16 A (< 0.4 ms)	

Power supply 16.5

Promass 100 safety barrier

areas

Order code for "Output"		Maximum Current consumption	Maximum switch-on current
Option M : Modbus RS485, for us areas	e in intrinsically safe	230 mA	10 A (< 0.8 ms)

Device fuse

Fine-wire fuse (slow-blow) T2A

Power supply failure	 Totalizers stop at the last value measured. Depending on the device version, the configuration is retained in the device memory or in the pluggable data memory (HistoROM DAT). Error messages (incl. total operated hours) are stored. 			
Electrical connection	→ 🗎 32			
Potential equalization	→ 🗎 35			
Terminals	Transmitter Spring terminals for wire cross-sections0.5 to 2.5 mm ² (20 to 14 AWG)			
	Promass 100 safety barrier Plug-in screw terminals for wire cross-sections0.5 to 2.5 mm ² (20 to 14 AWG)			
Cable entries	 Cable gland: M20 × 1.5 with cable Ø 6 to 12 mm (0.24 to 0.47 in) Thread for cable entry: M20 G ¹/₂" NPT ¹/₂" 			
Cable specification	 → ≅ 27 16.6 Performance characteristics 			
Cable specification Reference operating conditions				
Reference operating conditions	 16.6 Performance characteristics Error limits based on ISO 11631 Water +15 to +45 °C (+59 to +113 °F) 2 to 6 bar (29 to 87 psi) Data as indicated in the calibration protocol Accuracy based on accredited calibration rigs according to ISO 17025 			
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Density (liquids)

Under reference conditions	Standard density calibration ¹⁾	Wide-range Density specification ^{2) 3)}	
[g/cm³]	[g/cm³]	[g/cm³]	
±0.0005	±0.001	±0.002	

1) For devices with the order code "Measuring tube material, wetted surface", option HB "Alloy C22, high pressure, not polished", the standard density calibration $\pm 0.002 \text{ g/cm}^3$

2) Valid range for special density calibration: 0 to 2 g/cm³, +5 to +80 °C (+41 to +176 °F)

3) order code for "Application package", option EE "Special density"

Temperature

±0.5 °C ± 0.005 · T °C (±0.9 °F ± 0.003 · (T – 32) °F)

Zero point stability

DN		Zero point stability		
[mm]	[in]	[kg/h] [lb/min]		
1	1/ ₂₄	0.0010	0.000036	
2	1/ ₁₂	0.0050	0.00018	
4	1⁄8	0.0225	0.0008	

Flow values

Flow values as turndown parameters depending on nominal diameter.

SI units

DN	1:1	1:10	1:20	1:50	1:100	1:500
[mm]	[kg/h]	[kg/h]	[kg/h]	[kg/h]	[kg/h]	[kg/h]
1	20	2	1	0.4	0.2	0.04
2	100	10	5	2	1	0.2
4	450	45	22.5	9	4.5	0.9

US units

DN	1:1	1:10	1:20	1:50	1:100	1:500
[inch]	[lb/min]	[lb/min]	[lb/min]	[lb/min]	[lb/min]	[lb/min]
1/24	0.735	0.074	0.037	0.015	0.007	0.001
1/12	3.675	0.368	0.184	0.074	0.037	0.007
1/8	16.54	1.654	0.827	0.331	0.165	0.033

Accuracy of outputs

The output accuracy must be factored into the measurement error if analog outputs are used; but can be ignored for fieldbus outputs (e.g. Modbus RS485, EtherNet/IP).

The outputs have the following base accuracy specifications.

o.r. = of reading; $1 \text{ g/cm}^3 = 1 \text{ kg/l}$; T = medium temperature

	Base repeatability ☐ Design fundamentals → ☐ 101			
	Mass flow and volume flow (liquids) ±0.05 % o.r.			
	Mass flow (gases) ±0.25 % o.r.			
	Density (liquids) ±0.00025 g/cm ³			
	Temperature ±0.25 °C ± 0.0025 · T °C (±0.45 °F ± 0.0015 · (T−32) °F)			
Response time	The response time depends on the configuration (damping).			
Influence of medium	Mass flow			
temperature	o.f.s. = of full scale value			
	If there is a difference between the temperature during zero adjustment and the process temperature, the additional measurement error of the sensors is typically $\pm 0.0002 \text{ \%o.f.s.}$ ($\pm 0.0001 \text{ \% o. f.s.}$).			
	The influence is reduced when the zero adjustment is performed at process temperature.			
	Density If there is a difference between the density calibration temperature and the process temperature, the measurement error of the sensors is typically $\pm 0.00005 \text{ g/cm}^{3}/^{\circ}\text{C}$ ($\pm 0.000025 \text{ g/cm}^{3}/^{\circ}\text{F}$). Field density adjustment is possible.			
	Wide-range density specification (special density calibration) If the process temperature is outside the valid range ($\rightarrow \square 98$) the measurement error is $\pm 0.00005 \text{ g/cm}^3 / ^{\circ}\text{C} (\pm 0.000025 \text{ g/cm}^3 / ^{\circ}\text{F})$			
	Image: state			

Field density adjustment, for example at +20 °C (+68 °F)
 Special density calibration

Temperature

±0.005 · T °C (± 0.005 · (T – 32) °F)

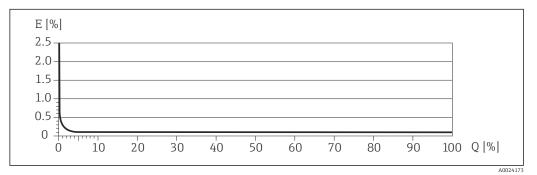
Influence of medium pressure	A difference between the calibration pressure and process pressure does not affect accuracy.
Influence of process density	 If there is a difference in density between the calibration density and the process density, the measurement error for the measured density is typically: ±0.6% for nominal diameter DN 4 (¹/₂₄ in) ±1.4% for nominal diameter DN 2 (¹/₁₂ in) ±2.0% for nominal diameter DN 1 (¹/₁₂ in) and for devices with order code for "Measuring tube material, wetted surface:", option HB "Alloy C22, high pressure, not polished" A field density adjustment is possible.
Design fundamentals	o.r. = of reading, o.f.s. = of full scale value BaseAccu = base accuracy in % o.r., BaseRepeat = base repeatability in % o.r. MeasValue = measured value; ZeroPoint = zero point stability <i>Calculation of the maximum measured error as a function of the flow rate</i>

Flow rate	Maximum measured error in % o.r.
$\geq \frac{\text{ZeroPoint}}{\text{BaseAccu}} \cdot 100$	± BaseAccu
< ZeroPoint BaseAccu · 100	$\pm \frac{\text{ZeroPoint}}{\text{MeasValue}} \cdot 100$

Calculation of the maximum repeatability as a function of the flow rate

Flow rate		Maximum repeatability in % o.r.
$\geq \frac{\frac{1}{2} \cdot \text{ZeroPoint}}{\text{BaseRepeat}} \cdot 100$		± BaseRepeat
	A0021335	A0021340
< ¹ / ₂ · ZeroPoint BaseRepeat · 100		$\pm \frac{1}{2} \cdot \frac{\text{ZeroPoint}}{\text{MeasValue}} \cdot 100$
	A0021336	A0021337

Example of maximum measurement error



E Maximum measurement error in % o.r. (example)

Q Flow rate in % of maximum full scale value

	16.7 Mounting			
Mounting requirements	→ 🗎 19			
	16.8 Environment			
Ambient temperature range	$\rightarrow \triangleq 21 \rightarrow \triangleq 21$			
	Temperature tables			
	Observe the interdependencies between the permitted ambient and fluid temperatures when operating the device in hazardous areas.			
	For detailed information on the temperature tables, see the separate document entitled "Safety Instructions" (XA) for the device.			
Storage temperature	–40 to +80 °C (–40 to +176 °F), preferably at +20 °C (+68 °F) (standard version)			
	–50 to +80 °C (–58 to +176 °F) (Order code for "Test, certificate", option JM)			
Climate class	DIN EN 60068-2-38 (test Z/AD)			
Degree of protection	 Transmitter and sensor Standard: IP66/67, Type 4X enclosure, suitable for pollution degree 4 With the order code for "Sensor options", option CM: IP69 can also be ordered When the housing is open: IP20, Type 1 enclosure, suitable for pollution degree 2 Display module: IP20, Type 1 enclosure, suitable for pollution degree 2 			
	Safety Barrier Promass 100 IP20			
Shock and vibration	Vibration sinusoidal, in accordance with IEC 60068-2-6			
resistance	 2 to 8.4 Hz, 3.5 mm peak 8.4 to 2 000 Hz, 1 g peak 			
	Vibration broad-band random, according to IEC 60068-2-64			
	 10 to 200 Hz, 0.003 g²/Hz 200 to 2 000 Hz, 0.001 g²/Hz Total: 1.54 g rms 			
	Shock half-sine, according to IEC 60068-2-27			
	6 ms 30 g			
	Rough handling shocks according to IEC 60068-2-31			
Internal cleaning	CIP cleaningSIP cleaning			
	Options Oil- and grease-free version for wetted parts, without declaration Order code for "Service", option HA ³⁾			

³⁾ The cleaning refers to the measuring instrument only. Any accessories supplied are not cleaned.

Electromagnetic compatibility (EMC)	 As per IEC/EN 61326 and NAMUR Recommendation 21 (NE 21) As per IEC/EN 61000-6-2 and IEC/EN 61000-6-4 Complies with emission limits for industry as per EN 55011 (Class A) 		
	Details are provided in the Declaration of Conformity.		
	This unit is not intended for use in residential environments and cannot guarantee adequate protection of the radio reception in such environments.		
	16.9 Process		
Medium temperature range	–50 to +205 °C (–58 to +401 °F)		
	Seals		
	For mounting sets with screwed-on connections: • Viton: -15 to +200 °C (-5 to +392 °F) • EPDM: -40 to +160 °C (-40 to +320 °F) • Silicone: -60 to +200 °C (-76 to +392 °F)		
	■ Kalrez: -20 to +275 °C (-4 to +527 °F)		
Pressure-temperature ratings	For an overview of the pressure-temperature ratings for the process connections, see the Technical Information		
Sensor housing	The sensor housing is filled with dry nitrogen gas and protects the electronics and mechanics inside.		
	If a measuring tube fails (e.g. due to process characteristics like corrosive or abrasive fluids), the fluid will initially be contained by the sensor housing.		
	In the event of a tube failure, the pressure level inside the sensor housing will rise according to the operating process pressure. If the user judges that the sensor housing burst pressure does not provide an adequate safety margin, the device can be fitted with a rupture disk. This prevents excessively high pressure from forming inside the sensor housing. Therefore, the use of a rupture disk is strongly recommended in applications involving high gas pressures, and particularly in applications in which the process pressure is greater than 2/3 of the sensor housing burst pressure.		
	If there is a need to drain the leaking medium into a discharge device, the sensor should be fitted with a rupture disk. Connect the discharge to the additional threaded connection .		
	If the sensor is to be purged with gas (gas detection), it should be equipped with purge connections.		
	Do not open the purge connections unless the containment can be filled immediately with a dry, inert gas. Use only low pressure to purge.		
	Maximum pressure: 5 bar (72.5 psi)		
	Burst pressure of the sensor housing		
	The following sensor housing burst pressures are only valid for standard devices and/or devices equipped with closed purge connections (not opened/as delivered).		
	If a device fitted with purge connections (order code for "Sensor option", option CH "Purge connection") is connected to the purge system, the maximum pressure is determined by the purge system itself or by the device, depending on which component has the lower		

pressure classification.

	disk"), the rupture disk trigger pressure is decisive . The sensor housing burst pressure refers to a typical internal pressure which is reached prior to mechanical failure of the sensor housing and which was determined during type testing. The corresponding type test declaration can be ordered with the device (order code for "Additional approval", option LN "Sensor housing burst pressure, type test").				
	DN	DN		ourst pressure	
	[mm]	[in]	[bar]	[psi]	
	1	1/24	175	2 5 3 8	
	2	1/12	155	2248	
	4	1/8	130	1885	
Rupture disk	To increase the level of safety, a device version with a rupture disk with a trigger pressure of 10 to 15 bar (145 to 217.5 psi)can be used (order code for "Sensor option", option				
	"rupture disk").				
	The use of rupture disks cannot be combined with the separately available heating jacket.				
	For information c construction" sect	on the dimensions ion of the "Technic	of the rupture disk: see the al Information" document	"Mechanical	
Flow limit	Select the nominal diameter by optimizing between the required flow range and permissible pressure loss.				
	For an overview of the full scale values for the measuring range, see the "Measuring range" section $\rightarrow \square 94$				
	 The minimum recommended full scale value is approx. 1/20 of the maximum full scale value 				
	 In most applications, 20 to 50 % of the maximum full scale value can be considered ideal A low full scale value must be selected for abrasive media (such as liquids with entrained solids): flow velocity < 1 m/s (< 3 ft/s). For gas measurement the following rules apply: 				
	 The flow velocity in the measuring tubes should not exceed half the sound velocity (0.5 Mach). The maximum mass flow depends on the density of the gas: formula 				
	To calculate the flow limit, use the <i>Applicator</i> sizing tool $\rightarrow \square$ 91				
Pressure loss	To calculate the p	ressure loss, use th	ne <i>Applicator</i> sizing tool →	₿ 91	
System pressure	→ 🗎 21				

16.10 Mechanical construction

Design, dimensions	For the dimensions and installation lengths of the device, see the "Technical Information" document, "Mechanical construction" section

Weight

All values (weight exclusive of packaging material) refer to devices with EN/DIN PN 40 flanges. Weight specifications including transmitter: order code for "Housing", option A "Compact, aluminum coated".

Weight in SI units

DN [mm]	Weight [kg]
1	8
2	9
4	13

Weight in US units

DN [in]	Weight [lbs]
1/24	18
1/12	20
1/8	29

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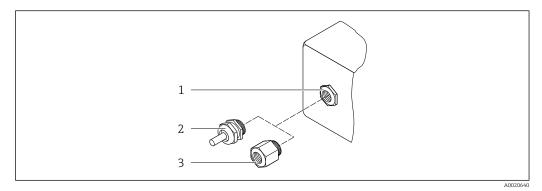
49 g (1.73 ounce)

Materials

Transmitter housing

- Order code for "Housing", option A "Compact, aluminum coated": Aluminum, AlSi10Mg, coated
- Order code for "Housing", option B "Compact, hygienic, stainless": Hygienic version, stainless steel 1.4301 (304)
- Order code for "Housing", option C "Ultra-compact, hygienic, stainless": Hygienic version, stainless steel 1.4301 (304)

Cable entries/cable glands



🖻 19 Possible cable entries/cable glands

- 1 Female thread M20 × 1.5
- 2 Cable gland $M20 \times 1.5$
- 3 Adapter for cable entry with female thread $G \frac{1}{2}$ or NPT $\frac{1}{2}$ "

Order code for "Housing", option A "Compact, aluminum, coated"

The various cable entries are suitable for hazardous and non-hazardous areas.

Cable entry/cable gland	Material
Cable gland M20 × 1.5	
Adapter for cable entry with internal thread G $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Nickel-plated brass
Adapter for cable entry with internal thread NPT ½"	

Order code for "Housing", option B "Compact, hygienic, stainless"

The various cable entries are suitable for hazardous and non-hazardous areas.

Cable entry/cable gland	Material
Cable gland M20 × 1.5	Stainless steel, 1.4404 (316L)
Adapter for cable entry with internal thread G $\frac{1}{2}$ "	
Adapter for cable entry with internal thread NPT $\frac{1}{2}$ "	

Device plug

Electrical connection	Material
Plug M12x1	Socket: Stainless steel, 1.4404 (316L)Contact housing: PolyamideContacts: Gold-plated brass

Sensor housing

- Acid and alkali-resistant outer surface
- Stainless steel 1.4301 (304)

Measuring tubes

Stainless steel, 1.4539 (904L); Alloy C22, 2.4602 (UNS N06022)

Process connections

VCO coupling

- Stainless steel, 1.4404 (316/316L)
- Alloy C22, 2.4602 (UNS N06022)

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Tri-clamp
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Stainless steel, 1.4539 (904L)

Adapter, flanges as per EN 1092-1 (DIN 2501), ASME B16.5, JIS B2220

- Stainless steel, 1.4539 (904L)
- Alloy C22, 2.4602 (UNS N06022)

Adapter, lap joint flanges as per EN 1092-1 (DIN 2501), ASME B16.5, JIS B2220 Stainless steel, 1.4404 (F316L)

SWAGELOK adapter Stainless steel, 1.4401 (316)

Adapter, NPT

Stainless steel, 1.4539 (904L)

Alloy C22, 2.4602 (UNS N06022)

Available process connections→ 🗎 107

Seals

Welded process connections without internal seals

Seals for mounting kit

- Viton
- EPDM
- Silicone
- Kalrez

Accessories

Protective cover

Stainless steel, 1.4404 (316L)

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Housing: Polyamide

Process connections

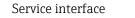
- Fixed flange connections:EN 1092-1 (DIN 2501) flange
 - EN 1092-1 (DIN 2501) Hange
 EN 1092-1 (DIN 2512N) flange
 - ASME B16.5 flange
 - JIS B2220 flange
 - JIS BZZZO Hange
- Clamp connections:
 - Tri-Clamp (OD tubes), DIN 11866 series C
- VCO connections: 4-VCO-4
- Adapter for VCO connections:
 - Flange EN 1092-1 (DIN 2501)
 - Flange ASME B16.5
 - Flange JIS B2220
 - SWAGELOK
 - NPT
 - NPT
 - Process connection materials

Surface roughness

All data refer to parts in contact with the medium.

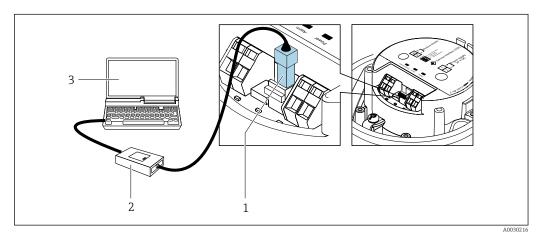
- The following surface roughness categories can be ordered:
- Not polished
- Ra ≤ 0.76 µm (30 µin)
- Ra ≤0.38 µm (15 µin)

16.11 Operability



Via service interface (CDI)





- *1* Service interface (CDI) of measuring device
- 2 Commubox FXA291
- 3 Computer with "FieldCare" operating tool with COM DTM "CDI Communication FXA291"

Languages

Can be operated in the following languages:

Via "FieldCare" operating tool: English, German, French, Spanish, Italian, Chinese, Japanese

16.12 Certificates and approvals

Current certificates and approvals for the product are available at <u>www.endress.com</u> on the relevant product page:

confirms a successful evaluation and testing of the device by affixing the UKCA mark.

- 1. Select the product using the filters and search field.
- 2. Open the product page.
- 3. Select **Downloads**.

CE mark The device meets the legal requirements of the applicable EU Directives. These are listed in the corresponding EU Declaration of Conformity along with the standards applied. Endress+Hauser confirms successful testing of the device by affixing to it the CE mark.

UKCA marking The device meets the legal requirements of the applicable UK regulations (Statutory Instruments). These are listed in the UKCA Declaration of Conformity along with the designated standards. By selecting the order option for UKCA marking, Endress+Hauser

	Contact address Endress+Hauser UK: Endress+Hauser Ltd. Floats Road Manchester M23 9NF United Kingdom www.uk.endress.com
RCM marking	The measuring system meets the EMC requirements of the "Australian Communications and Media Authority (ACMA)".
Ex-approval	The devices are certified for use in hazardous areas and the relevant safety instructions are provided in the separate "Safety Instructions" (XA) document. Reference is made to this document on the nameplate.
Hygienic compatibility	 3-A approval Only measuring instruments with the order code for "Additional approval", option LP "3A" have 3-A approval. The 3-A approval refers to the measuring instrument. When installing the measuring instrument, ensure that no liquid can accumulate on the outside of the measuring instrument. A remote display module must be installed in accordance with the 3-A Standard. Accessories (e.g. heating jacket, weather protection cover, wall holder unit) must be installed in accordance with the 3-A Standard. Each accessory can be cleaned. Disassembly may be necessary under certain circumstances. Observe the special installation instructions
Modbus RS485 certification	The measuring device meets all the requirements of the MODBUS RS485 conformity test and has the "MODBUS RS485 Conformance Test Policy, Version 2.0". The measuring device has successfully passed all the test procedures carried out.
External standards and guidelines	 EN 60529 Degrees of protection provided by enclosures (IP code) IEC/EN 60068-2-6 Environmental influences: Test procedure - Test Fc: vibrate (sinusoidal). IEC/EN 60068-2-31 Environmental influences: Test procedure - Test Ec: shocks due to rough handling, primarily for devices. EN 61010-1 Safety requirements for electrical equipment for measurement, control and laboratory use - general requirements EN 61326-1/-2-3 EMC requirements for electrical equipment for measurement, control and laboratory use NAMUR NE 21 Electromagnetic compatibility (EMC) of industrial process and laboratory control equipment NAMUR NE 32 Data retention in the event of a power failure in field and control instruments with microprocessors NAMUR NE 43 Standardization of the signal level for the breakdown information of digital transmitters with analog output signal. NAMUR NE 53 Software of field devices and signal-processing devices with digital electronics

• NAMUR NE 105

• NAMUR NE 107

NAMUR NE 131

Self-monitoring and diagnosis of field devices

	 Requirements for field devices for standard applications NAMUR NE 132 Coriolis mass meter ETSI EN 300 328 Guidelines for 2.4 GHz radio components. EN 301489 Electromagnetic compatibility and radio spectrum matters (ERM).
	16.13 Application packages
	Many different application packages are available to enhance the functionality of the device. Such packages might be needed to address safety aspects or specific application requirements.
	The application packages can be ordered with the device or subsequently from Endress+Hauser. Detailed information on the order code in question is available from your local Endress+Hauser sales center or on the product page of the Endress+Hauser website: www.endress.com.
	Detailed information on the application packages: Special Documentation $\rightarrow \square 112$
Heartbeat Technology	Order code for "Application package", option EB "Heartbeat Verification + Monitoring"
	 Heartbeat Verification Meets the requirement for traceable verification to DIN ISO 9001:2008 Chapter 7.6 a) "Control of monitoring and measuring equipment". Functional testing in the installed state without interrupting the process. Traceable verification results on request, including a report. Simple testing process via local operation or other operating interfaces. Clear measuring point assessment (pass/fail) with high test coverage within the framework of manufacturer specifications. Extension of calibration intervals according to operator's risk assessment.
	 Heartbeat Monitoring Continuously supplies data, which are characteristic of the measuring principle, to an external condition monitoring system for the purpose of preventive maintenance or process analysis. These data enable the operator to: Draw conclusions - using these data and other information - about the impact process influences (e.g. corrosion, abrasion, buildup etc.) have on the measuring performance over time. Schedule servicing in time. Monitor the process or product quality, e.g. gas pockets .
	For detailed information, see the Special Documentation for the device.
Concentration	Order code for "Application package", option ED "Concentration"

Specifications for integrating fieldbus devices in engineering tools for field devices

The measured density is converted to the concentration of a substance of a binary mixture using the "Concentration" application package: • Choice of predefined fluids (e.g. various sugar solutions, acids, alkalis, salts, ethanol etc.). - Common or user-defined units (°Brix, °Plato, % mass, % volume, mol/l etc.) for standard applications. Concentration calculation from user-defined tables. The measured values are output via the digital and analog outputs of the device. For detailed information, see the Special Documentation for the device. Special density Order code for "Application package", option EE "Special density" Many applications use density as a key measured value for monitoring quality or controlling processes. The measuring instrument measures the density of the fluid as standard and makes this value available to the control system. The "Special Density" application package offers high-precision density measurement over a wide density and temperature range particularly for applications subject to varying process conditions. For detailed information, see the Operating Instructions for the device. 16.14 Accessories Overview of accessories available to order $\rightarrow \implies 90$

16.15 Supplementary documentation

For an overview of the scope of the associated Technical Documentation, refer to the following:

- *Device Viewer* (www.endress.com/deviceviewer): Enter the serial number from the nameplate
- *Endress+Hauser Operations app*: Enter serial number from nameplate or scan matrix code on nameplate.

Standard documentation Brief Operating instructions

Brief Operating Instructions for the sensor

Measuring instrument	Documentation code
Proline Promass A	KA01282D

Transmitter Brief Operating Instructions

Measuring device	Documentation code
Proline Promass 100	KA01335D

Technical Information

Measuring device	Documentation code
Proline Promass A 100	TI01104D

Description of Device Parameters

Measuring device	Documentation code
Proline Promass 100	GP01035D

Supplementary devicedependent documentation

Safety Instructions

Content	Documentation code
ATEX/IECEx Ex i	XA00159D
ATEX/IECEx Ex nA	XA01029D
cCSAus IS	XA00160D
INMETRO Ex i	XA01219D
INMETRO Ex nA	XA01220D
NEPSI Ex i	XA01249D
NEPSI Ex nA	XA01262D

Special Documentation

Content	Documentation code
Information on the Pressure Equipment Directive	SD00142D
Modbus RS485 Register Information	SD00154D
Concentration measurement	SD01152D
Heartbeat Technology	SD01153D

Installation instructions

Contents	Note
Installation instructions for spare part sets and accessories	 Access the overview of all the available spare part sets via <i>Device Viewer</i> → ⁽¹⁾ 88 Accessories available for order with Installation Instructions → ⁽¹⁾ 90

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