

-30 to 55

80 to 120

47 to 100

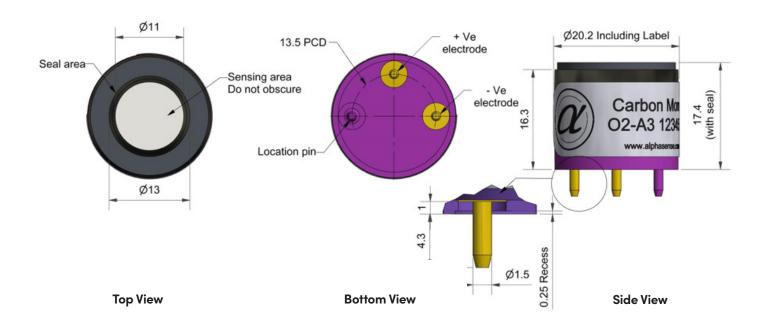
5 to 95

6

17.4

< 16

O2-A3 Oxygen sensor



Dimensions are in millimetres (± 0.15mm).

Performance	Output Response time Zero current	μ A @ 22°C, 20.9% O₂ t90 (s) from 20.9% to 0% O₂ (47W load resistor) μ A @ 99.99% N₂, 22°C	55 to 85 < 15 < 2.5
Lifetime	Output drift Operating life	% change in output @ 3 months Months until 85% original output in 20.9% O2	< 2 > 36
Environmental	Humidity sensitivity CO ₂ sensitivity Pressure sensitivity	% O ₂ change: 0% to 95% rh @ 40°C % change in output / % CO ₂ @ 5% CO ₂ (% change of output)/(% change of pressure) @ 20kPa	< 0.7 + 0.1 < 0.1

°C

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Key Specifications

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Temperature range

Pressure range Humidity range

Storage period

Load resistor

Height

Weight

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 Ω (recommended)

mm (including foam ring)

% rh non-condensing (0 to 99% rh short term)

Months @ 3 to 20°C (store in sealed container)



Figure 1 Temperature Dependence in Air

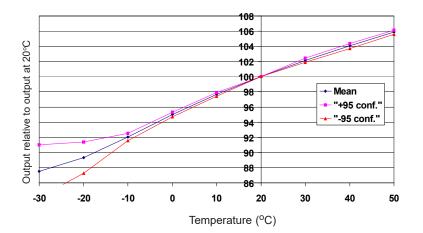


Figure 1 shows the variation of output caused by changes in temperature in 20.9% oxygen. The mean and ±95% confidence intervals are shown.

All capillary oxygen sensors show a change in signal with temperature. The repeatable 95% confidence intervals for the O2-A3 are shown.

Figure 2 Pressure Step Performance

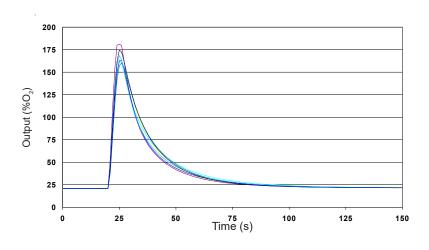
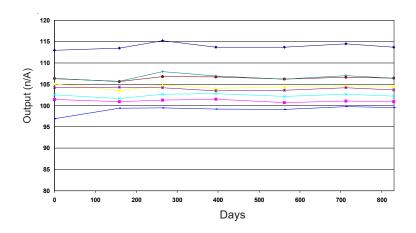


Figure 2 shows how a 25kPa pressure step change causes a signal transient that decays reproducibly.

Negative pressure changes cause a negative transient.

The small shift in final output is less than 10% of the pressure change, so 10kPa pressure step shifts output by less than 1% (<0.2% oxygen).

Figure 3 Long Term Stability



Mass flow Oxygen sensors show excellent long-term stability. Regular calibration is not necessary so long as temperature compensation is correct.