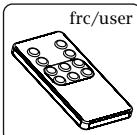


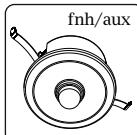
Optional Extras



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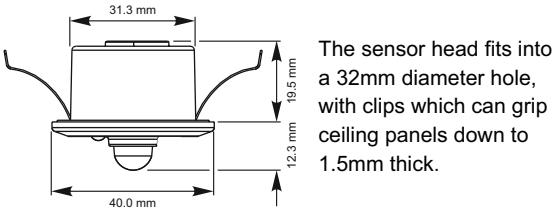
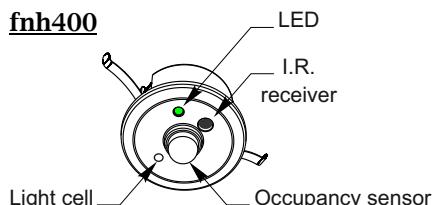
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Sensor head and occupancy detection performance

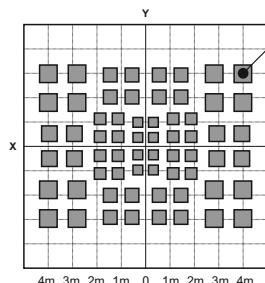
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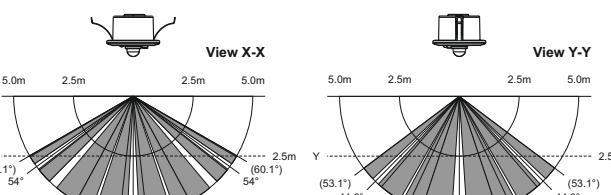
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Note: Make sure that the sensor is not adjacent to circulating air, heaters or lamps.

Detection Zone



Note: For safe operation it is advisable to extend occupancy coverage to cover the wall switch. In this way, operating the switch to 'SENSOR' position ensures the lights turn ON.



The X-Y cross-sectional diagram shows the detection area. The differences in the detection zone patterns indicate the projections of the 16 lenses with a single focal point. Movement of an object with higher than background temperature, between the detection zones, will be detected.

Supply Voltage :12V DC

Material :White PA6 UL94 V-0 rated, Non-halogen

Operating range :-10°C to 40°C

IP Rating :IP20

Compliance :LVD-2006/95/EC, EMC-004/108/EC

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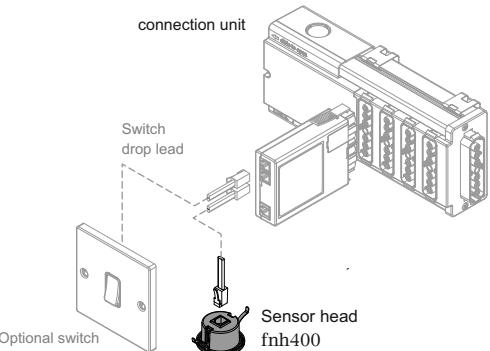
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fnh400 Occupancy sensor head

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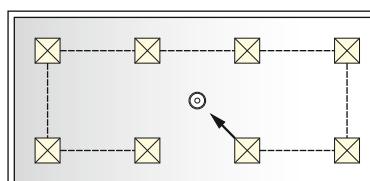
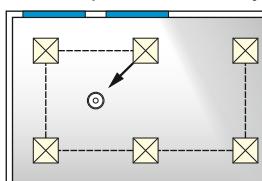


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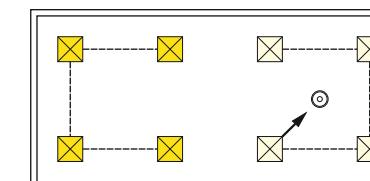
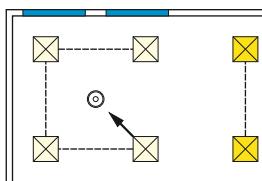
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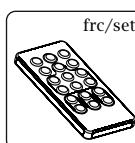


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Setting Up

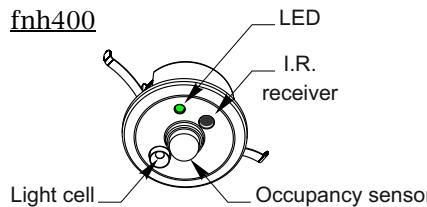


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Sensor head and occupancy detection performance

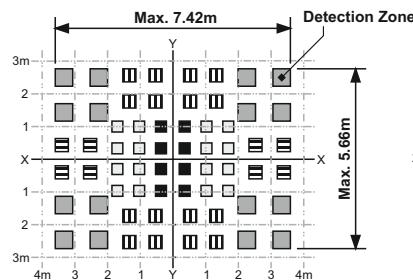
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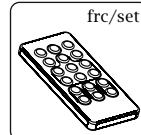
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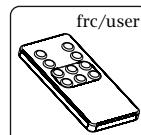
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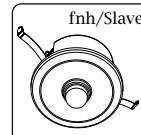
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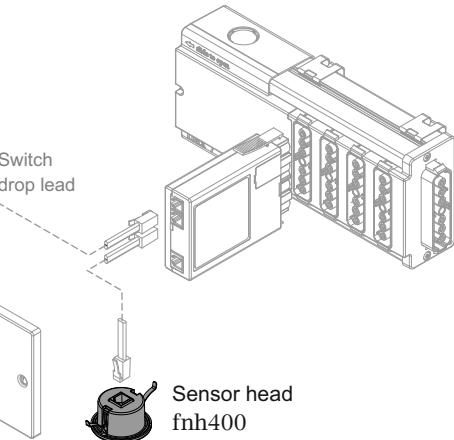


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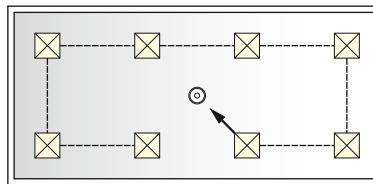
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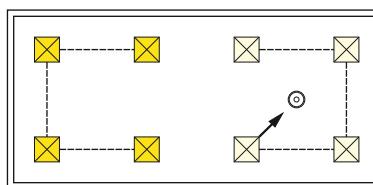
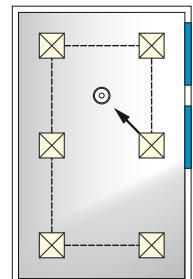


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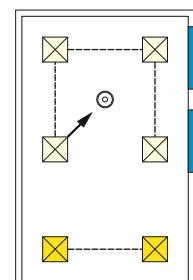
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