

# 1 Pt100 KN 1008 P, Ceramic Wire Wound PRTD

Temperature range -196 °C to +660 °C

The KN Series Ceramic Wire Wound PRTDs are suitable for general applications requiring temperature stability.

Applications: Industrial resistance thermometers, especially in chemical, power generation plants and analytical equipment.

Construction: A platinum coil is sealed inside a high purity aluminum oxide ceramic body. Lead wires are shear force resistant and assure proper connection to extension leads and cables.

Nominal Resistance R0	Tolerance	Order number
100 Ohm @ 0 °C	W0.3	32206971
	W0.15	32206972
	W0.1	32206973

The measuring point is located at 8 mm from the end of the sensor body

### Nominal Resistance

100 Ohm @ 0 °C

### Temperature coefficient

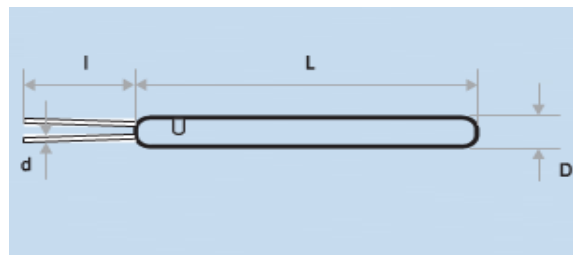
TCR = 3850 ppm/K

### Temperature Range

W0.3 (Class B) = -196°C to +660°C

W0.15 (Class A) = -100°C to +450°C

W0.1 (Class 1/3 B) = -100°C to +350°C



### Response time

Water current (v= 0.4m/s):  
t0.5 = to be released soon  
t0.9 = to be released soon

Air stream (v= 3m/s):  
t0.5 = to be released soon  
t0.9 = to be released soon

### Self Heating

To be released soon

### Dimensions in mm

$$L = 10_{-0}^{+2} \quad D = 0.8 \pm 0.1 \quad d = 0.15 \pm 0.01 \quad l = 10.0 \pm 0.5$$



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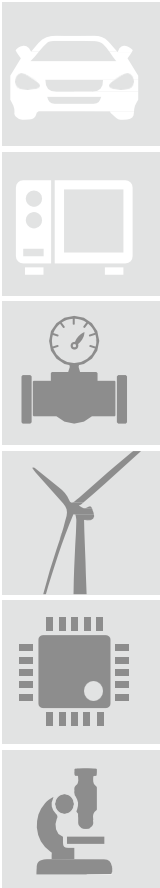
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## Measuring current

1mA

## Tolerance Class

According to IEC 60751:2008

Other standards and narrower tolerances are available on request

## Temperature Stability

Excellent long-term stability

## Also available

Different temperature coefficients on demand (3916 ppm/K - old JIS)

Extension leads

## Leads

Platinum-gold alloy

## Insulation resistance after assembly

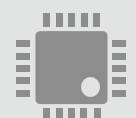
>100 MOhm @ 25 °C

## California Proposition 65



### WARNING:

This product can expose you to chemicals including lead oxide, which is known to the State of California to cause cancer and birth defects or other reproductive harm. For more information go to [www.p65warnings.ca.gov](http://www.p65warnings.ca.gov).



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