

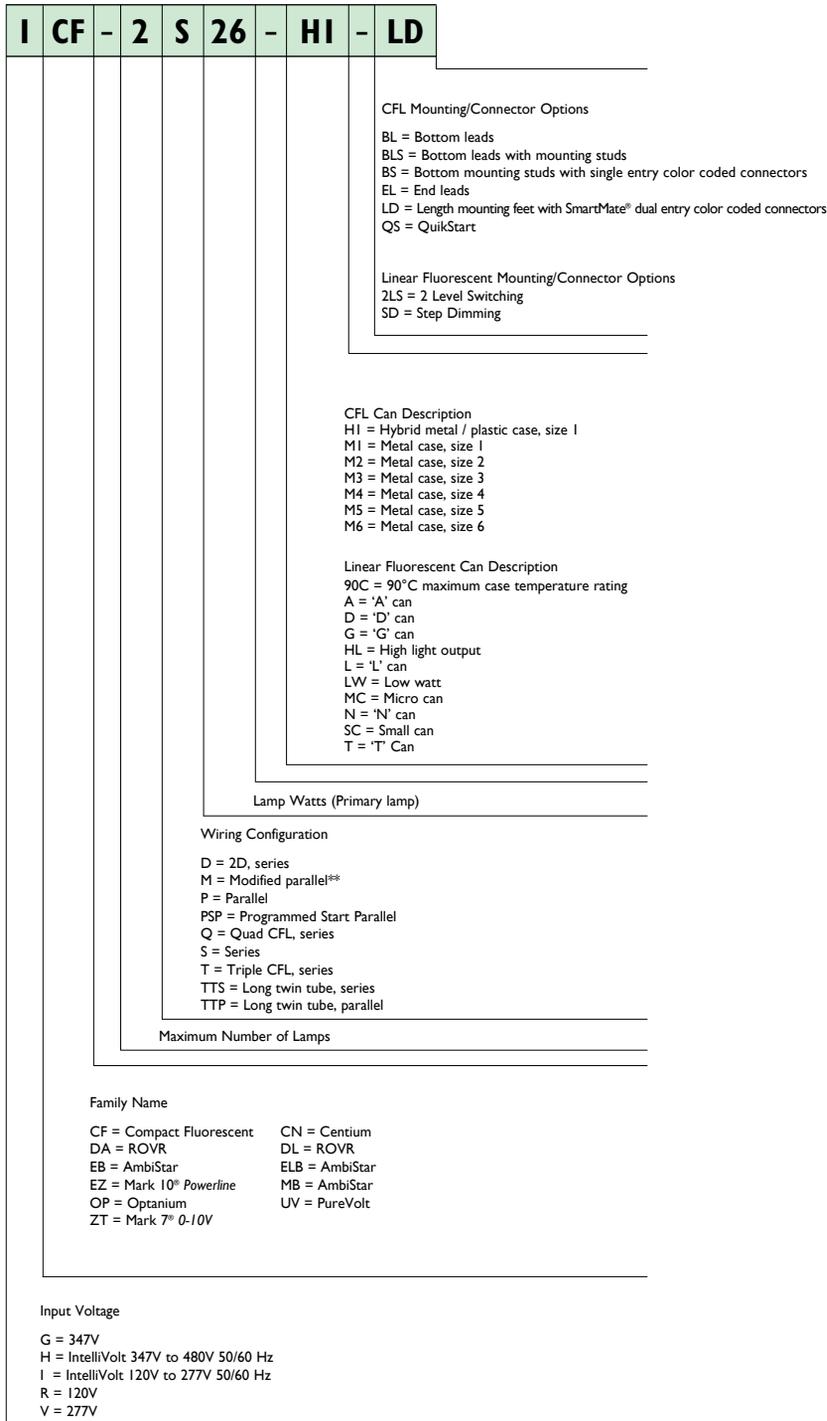
ELECTRONIC FLUORESCENT BALLASTS

Ordering Information

How to Order

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- Plan your lighting installation carefully; consider using the services of a qualified lighting designer
- Consult your local electric utility regarding demand side management rebate programs.
- Select the Philips Advance electronic ballast which best matches the requirements of your application. The technical specifications in this catalog (located on pages 9-7 to 9-14) will be useful in obtaining bids from electrical contractors.
- Contact your local Philips Lighting distributor. You will find them to be a helpful supplier of both products and information.

* Many current and all future electronic ballast part numbers will not use the "RH-TP" suffixes even though these ballasts will be thermally protected.

** Parallel Wiring Configuration. However, if one lamp fails, all other lamps in the circuit will extinguish.

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Remote, Tandem or Through Wiring Distances

Remote Mounting of Electronic Ballasts

Unlike magnetic ballasts, electronic ballasts are limited in remote mounting distance from the lamps they operate. The factors limiting the distance from the electronic ballasts to the lamps are: open circuit voltage as opposed to operating voltage, operating frequency and the lamp operating current.

As the distance from the high frequency electronic ballasts to the lamp increases, so does the capacitance across the lead wire to the lamp. This increase in capacitance is important for two reasons. First, if the capacitance is too high, there will not be sufficient open circuit voltage across the lamp for proper lamp ignition.

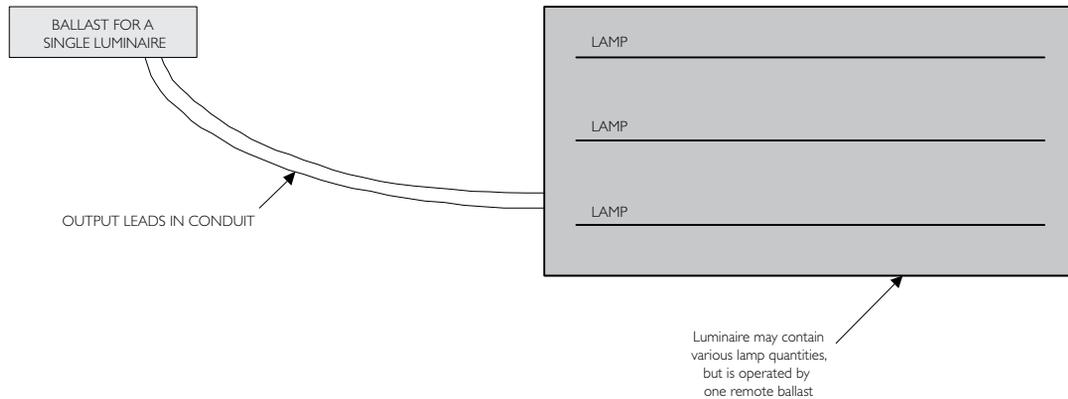
Second, if the lamp is capable of ignition, the increased capacitance will cause a loss in the current to the lamp. The added capacitance creates what is known as a "shunt" around the lamp; in other words the current will leak from the red wire (or blue) to the yellow, completely bypassing the lamp. The current through the lamp will be reduced, resulting in lower lumens, with the possibility that the lamp will not be capable of sustained operation.

The Mark 7 0-10V, Mark 10 *Powerline*, PowerSpec HDF, and ROVR dimming ballasts are particularly sensitive to high capacitance associated with long lead wires. The dimming ballast is capable of very low dim levels because constant filament heat is provided to the lamp. If there is any loss of current, the filament current will be reduced and the lamp will begin to flicker, or it will be completely extinguished. It is also important that the red and blue leads not be twisted together. Twisting the red and blue leads will add capacitance, causing the lamp to flicker at the lower dimming levels.

Open circuit voltage is a function of input voltage in some ballast designs, particularly for dedicated voltage ballasts. Cold temperature starting is a function of open circuit voltage. The lead length recommendations in the following table are for normal rated input voltages (120V, 277V, 347V) at 25°C ambient temperature.

In summary, there is a wide range and varying types of electronic ballast architectures that are capable of being remote mounted for an equally wide range of distances. If you are uncertain of the remote mounting restrictions for a particular electronic ballast please consult Philips Lighting Customer Care (Warranty/Technical Service)

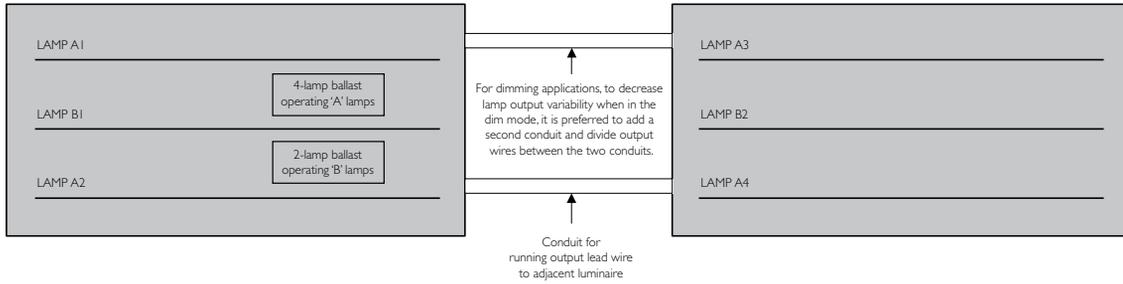
Remote Wiring



Note: Recommended output lead lengths and remote mounting distances should not be exceeded.

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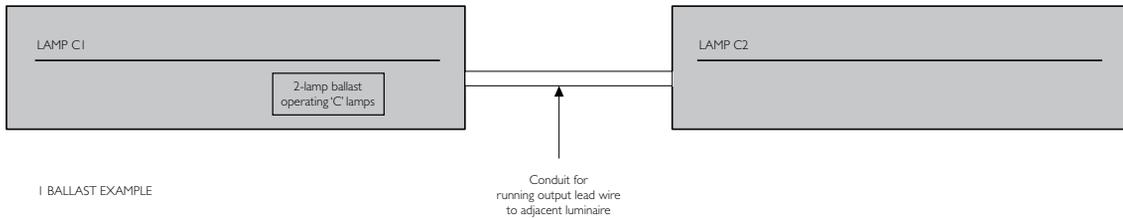
Tandem Wiring



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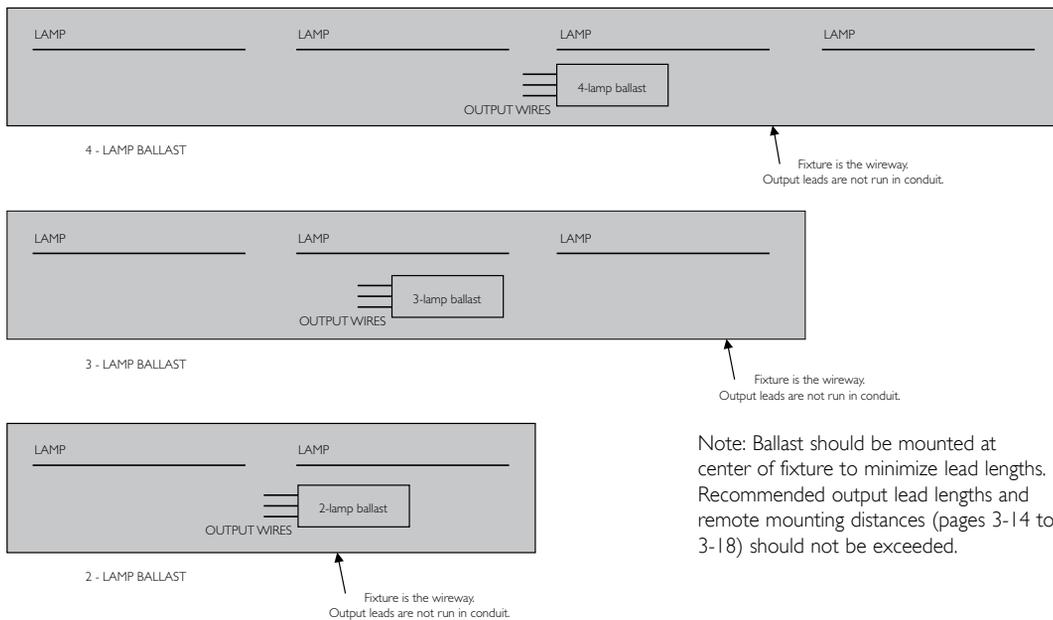
BALLAST 'A' OPERATES OUTBOARD LAMPS
BALLAST 'B' OPERATES INBOARD LAMPS

(2) 3-lamp luminaires shown as an example, but this would also be applicable for any luminaire containing 2-lamps or more



1 BALLAST EXAMPLE

Through Wiring



Note: Ballast should be mounted at center of fixture to minimize lead lengths. Recommended output lead lengths and remote mounting distances (pages 3-14 to 3-18) should not be exceeded.

Diagrams are also applicable for multiple lamp cross-section luminaires. For example, an 8-foot luminaire with two lamps in cross section and a single 4-lamp ballast.

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Philips Fluorescent Dimming Ballast Application Usage

- While installing a Philips fluorescent dimming ballast in a fixture, care should be taken that the output lead lengths do not exceed the specified maximum permissible limits. These limits are specified in the Remote, Tandem or Through Wiring Distance table on the next page.
- If excessive output lead lengths (outside the specification) are maintained for a Philips fluorescent dimming ballast then the ballast may behave undesirably or abnormally at low dim levels.
- If output lead wire lengths are not specified for linear Philips fluorescent dimming ballasts, then it implies that the output lead length should not be extended any more than what was provided with the dimming ballast.
- For Philips CFL dimming ballasts, the output lead length between the ballast and the lamp socket should be maintained as short as possible. It is recommended that this lead length should not exceed 24".
- Before using a Philips fluorescent dimming ballast in remote mounting applications or for applications with emergency power supplies, please refer to the Remote, Tandem or Through Wiring Distance table on the next page and verify whether the ballast supports remote mounting application.
- If the Philips fluorescent dimming ballast supports remote mounting, then
 - For non emergency application, the remote mounting distance should not exceed the specified limit.
 - For applications with emergency power supplies, the total output lead wire length measured from the fluorescent dimming ballast to the lamps sockets (including the emergency ballast wiring) should not exceed the specified limit of the Remote, Tandem or Through Wiring Distance table on the next page.
- If the Philips fluorescent dimming ballast does not support remote mounting, then
 - For non emergency application, the output lead length should not be extended any further than what was provided with the dimming ballast.
 - For applications with emergency power supplies, the total output lead wire length measured from the dimming ballast to the lamp sockets (including the emergency ballast wiring) should not exceed the lead length that was provided with the fluorescent dimming ballast. If maintaining the lead lengths within the specification is not possible then it is recommended to use a Philips fluorescent dimming ballast that supports remote mounting. The example below can be used as a reference for an appropriate application usage of a Philips fluorescent dimming ballast.

Example:

A luminaire contains (1) IZT3S32SC Philips Mark 7 0-10V fluorescent dimming ballast and (1) emergency ballast in a three lamp, single lamp cross-section, 12' fixture. This application will have issues because of the excessive wire lengths that result in capacitive losses which may cause short lamp life, uneven lamp performance, or even inability to ignite the lamp(s). In such an application it is preferred to use one of the following approaches:

- * One IZT2S32SC ballast to control two lamps (can be remote mounted up to 6') and one IZT132SC ballast in conjunction with the emergency ballast to control one lamp. The total output lead length measured from the dimming ballast to the lamps sockets (including the emergency ballast wiring) should be less than 6'.
- * One IZT132SC ballast to control one lamp (can be remote mounted up to 6') and one IZT2S32SC ballast in conjunction with emergency ballast to control two lamps. The total output lead length measured from the dimming ballast to the lamps sockets (including the emergency ballast wiring) should be less than 6' (This approach will provide 2 lamps to be turned ON during emergency).
- For additional application support, contact technical support at Philips Lighting.

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For 24 - 55W FT5 Lamps

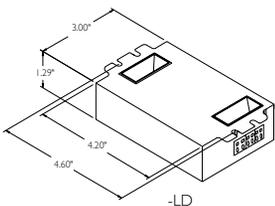
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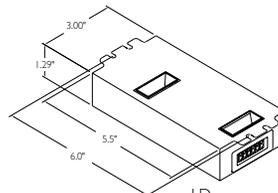
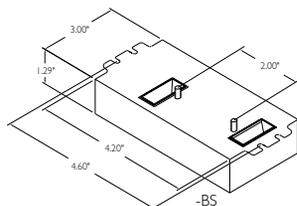
Mark 10 Powerline Electronic Dimming Ballast

No. of Lamps	Input Volts	Lamp Starting Method	Ballast Family	Catalog Number	Max/Min		Full Light Output		Min. Starting Temp. (°F/°C)	Dim.	Wiring Dia.
					Input Power ANSI (Watts)	Ballast Factor	THD %	Line Current (Amps)			
FT24W/2G11 - 24/27W Long Twin Tube Lamp (PL-L24W, F27BX/RS, FT24DL)											
1	120-277	PS	Mark 10 Powerline	IEZ-124-D	25/8	1.00/0.03	10	0.21-0.09	50/10	D	152
2				IEZ-2S24-D	53/11	1.00/0.03	10	0.44-0.18	50/10		153
FT36W/2G11 - 36/39W Long Twin Tube Lamp (PL-L36W, F39BX/RS, FT36DL)											
1	120	PS	Mark 10 Powerline	REZ-1TTS40-SC	38/9	1.00/0.05	10	0.32	50/10	B	134
2	277			VEZ-1TTS40-SC				0.14			
	120			REZ-2TTS40-SC	75/16			0.64			
277	VEZ-2TTS40-SC			0.27				132			
FT40W/2G11/RS - 40W Long Twin Tube Lamp (PL-L40W, F40BX, FT40DL/RS)											
1	120	PS	Mark 10 Powerline	REZ-1TTS40-SC	43/13	1.00/0.05	10	0.32	50/10	B	134
2	277			VEZ-1TTS40-SC				0.15			
	120			REZ-2TTS40-SC	90/17			0.68			
277	VEZ-2TTS40-SC			0.30				132			
FT55W/2G11 - 55W Long Twin Tube Lamp (PL-L55W, F55BX, FT55DL)											
1	120	PS	Mark 10 Powerline	REZ-154	59/13	0.90/0.05	10	0.50	50/10	D	134
2	277			VEZ-154				0.22			
	120			REZ-2S54	114/24			0.96			
277	VEZ-2S54			0.42				132			

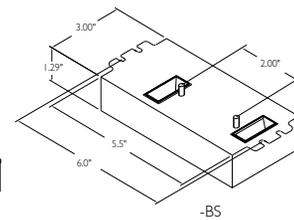
Burn in new lamps 100 hours at full light before dimming.
Ballasts utilizing poke-in connectors can accept wire gauge AWG 16-20.



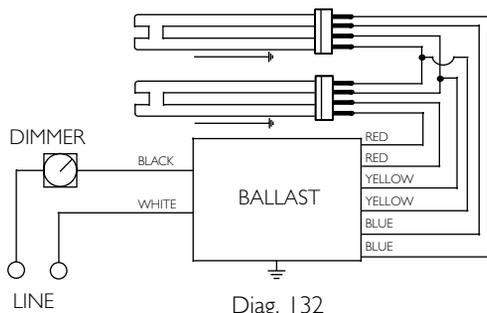
Size 2 Enclosure



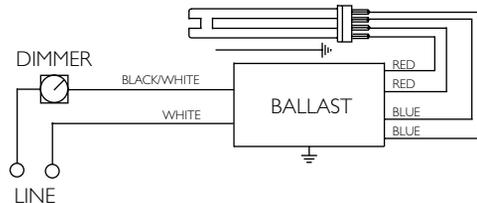
Dual connector for input only



Size 3 Enclosure



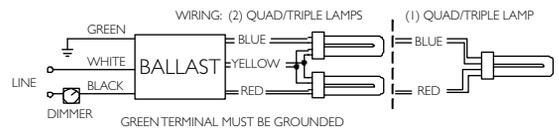
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Refer to pages 3-13 to 3-18 for information on remote/tandem wiring and lead length extension
Refer to page 4-7 for ballast wiring diagrams and 152 and 153 dimensions
Refer to pages 4-29 to 4-30 for compatible Mark 10 Powerline controls
Refer to pages 9-23 to 9-27 for lead lengths and shipping data



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