



F220 Series Detectors with F220-B6/C/E/R Bases

Installation Manual



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1.2 Required Maintenance and Testing

Keep the detector calibrated for proper operation. NFPA 72, The National Fire Alarm Code, recommends performing calibration tests at installation, then every other year.

Depending on local regulations, calibration testing might be required more than once a year.

Perform functional testing yearly.



NOTE! Notify all concerned parties before any maintenance or testing of the fire alarm system and upon completion of these activities.

Test the calibration (to meet NFPA 72) using either the magnet test or measuring the calibration with a calibrated product from No Climb Products Ltd. Quickly determine the calibration by a visual inspection of the detector's LED (refer to *Section 4.4 Flash Rate and Trouble Indication* on page 22). These tests confirm whether or not the detector is within its factory marked calibration range.

At least once a year vacuum or wipe the external part of the detector clean. Pay particular attention to the detector screens in areas of heavy insect activity or dust. To clean the chamber,

use a can of clean, dry compressed air (such as TECHSPRAY ENVI-RO-TECH Duster) which is available at office and alarm supply stores. Shorten the plastic tube that comes with the compressed air to about 2 in. (5 cm). Place the tube or needle valve through the Chambermaid valve in the bottom of the detector (refer to *Figure 2.2* on page 7).



NOTE! Do not paint the detectors. Paint or other foreign matter covering the detector can prevent smoke detection.

2 General Information

This document covers mounting, wiring, power requirements, testing, and maintenance for the F220-B6, F220-B6C, F220-B6E, and F220-B6R Detector Bases and the F220 Series Heat and Photoelectric Smoke Detectors. Install them according to NFPA 72.



NOTE! For proper system installation, read and understand NFPA-72 before installation.

For installation guidelines, refer to *Installation Considerations for Smoke and Fire Detectors* (P/N: 26715).

2.1 F220-B6 Series Detector Bases

2.1.1 Compatible Control Panels

Two-wire:



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Four-wire: Compatible with all UL Listed four-wire control panels. Refer to the control panel manufacturer's installation instructions for proper end-of-line (EOL) resistor selection.

2.1.2 Base Comparisons

The F220-B6 is a two-wire base, while the F220-B6C, F220-B6E, and F220-B6R are four-wire bases. All three of the four-wire bases have a Form A alarm relay. In addition to the alarm relay, the:

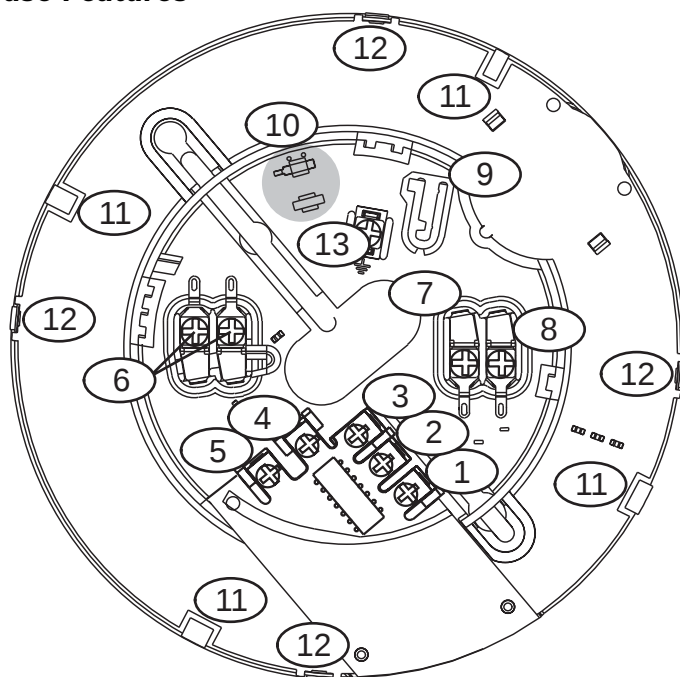
- F220-B6C has a Form C auxiliary alarm relay
- F220-B6E has a power supervision (EOL) relay



NOTE! Use the F220-B6RS when a built-in sounder is needed. The F220-B6RS also has a Form A alarm relay. Refer to the *F220 Series Detectors with the F220-B6RS Installation Manual* (P/N: F01U029847).

For addressable systems, use the F220-B6PM Addressable POPIT Master Base or F220-B6PS Addressable POPIT Base. Refer to the *F220-B6PS/M Installation Manual* (P/N: 4998149982).

2.1.3 Base Features



1. Terminal 1	8. Remote Terminal (c)
2. Terminal 2	9. Tamper Tab (Locking Bar)
3. Terminal 3	10. Tamper Tab (Locking Bar Mount)
4. Terminal 4	11. Alignment Key (4 places)
5. Terminal 5	12. Snap Lock (4 places)
6. Resettable Auxiliary Power Positive (+) In and Out Terminals (b1 and b2)	13. Earth Shield Terminal (optional)
7. Resettable Auxiliary Power Negative (-) In and Out Terminal (a1/a2)	

Fig. 2.1 Base Features

2.2 F220 Series Detectors

2.2.1 About F220 Series Detector Heads

The F220 Series Detector Heads listed in *Table 2.1* each require an F220-B6 Series Base.

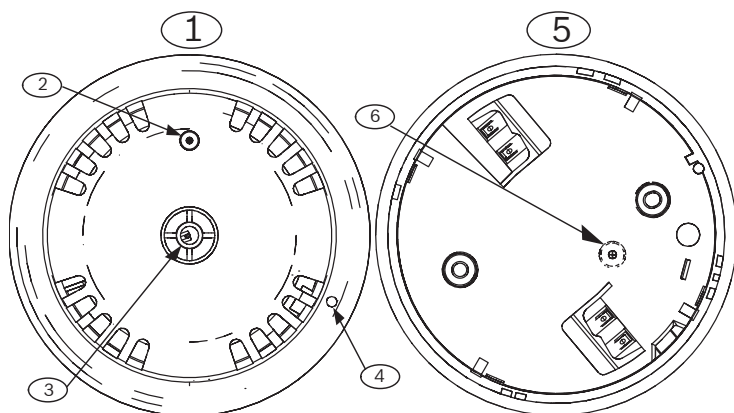


WARNING! The F220-PTHC detects carbon monoxide (CO) as a component of a fire. Do not use the F220-PTHC as a stand-alone CO detector.

F220-135	Electronic heat detector 135°F (57°C), fixed temperature and rate-of-rise
F220-135F	Electronic heat detector 135°F (57°C), fixed temperature only
F220-190F	Electronic heat detector 190°F (88°C), fixed temperature only
F220-P	Photoelectric smoke detector
F220-PTH	Photoelectric smoke detector with integral 135°F (57°C) heat sensor
F220-PTHC	Photoelectric smoke detector with integral 135°F (57°C) heat sensor and CO enhanced smoke detection

Table 2.1 F220 Series Detector Heads

2.2.2 F220 Series Detector Features



1. Front of detector	4. Unlocking port
2. Light-emitting diode (LED)	5. Back of detector
3. Thermistor (heat detectors only)	6. Chambermaid location

Fig. 2.2 Detector Features

2.2.3 F220 Series Heat Detector Heads

The F220 Heat Detector Heads can be identified by color coding (refer to *Table 2.2*).

F220-135	No circle around the thermistor
F220-135F	A gray circle around the thermistor
F220-190F	A black circle around the thermistor

Table 2.2 Distinguishing Heat Detectors



WARNING! The F220-135, F220-135F and F220-190F are not life safety devices. Use them with F220-B6 Series bases to provide general property protection.

2.2.4 F220 Series Smoke Detector Heads

The F220 Series Smoke Detector Heads are UL Listed, open-area photoelectric smoke detectors that work with commercial fire protective signaling systems and household fire warning systems. Select the appropriate mounting base to configure the detectors for two-wire or four-wire versions (refer to *Section 2.1.2 Base Comparisons* on page 4).

To verify power to the detector and a functioning smoke sampling circuitry, a dual color LED indicator flashes green every eight seconds when operating normally. It flashes once every four seconds when a trouble condition exists. If the detector determines an alarm condition exists, the LED changes from flashing green to steady red. The detector returns to normal when power is interrupted and the alarm condition clears.

Throughout its normal life cycle, the smoke detector monitors and periodically adjusts itself to keep the sensitivity at its factory calibrated level. When excessively dirty, the detector's LED flash rate changes from an eight second flash rate to a four second rate. If CleanMe is selected, the detector sends a CleanMe signal to the compatible control panel to indicate a dirty smoke detector.

Refer to *Section 4.3 Set CleanMe Feature* on page 22.

2.3 Technical Specifications

2.3.1 General Specifications

Air Velocity	4000 ft/min (1200 m/min) maximum
Operating Temperature	+32°F to 100°F (0°C to 38°C)
Relative Humidity	0% to 95% (non-condensing)

Table 2.3 Specifications - Detectors and Bases

2.3.2 Base Specifications

Alarm Current (only base current, detector current excluded)	
F220-B6:	Two-wire base; no base current
F220-B6C:	31 mA at 12 VDC 35 mA at 24 VDC 40 mA maximum at 30 VDC
F220-B6E:	25 mA at 12 VDC 30 mA at 24 VDC 34 mA maximum at 30 VDC
F220-B6R:	13.5 mA at 12 VDC 16.5 mA at 24 VDC 19 mA maximum at 30 VDC
Standby Current	
F220-B6/C/R:	No current draw in standby
F220-B6E:	16 mA maximum at 30 VDC
Voltage	
F220-B6 (two-wire):	8.5 VDC to 32.0 VDC
F220-B6C/E/R (four-wire):	10.0 VDC to 30.0 VDC

Table 2.4 F220-B6 Series Base Specifications

2.3.3 Detector Specifications

Current	
Alarm:	20 mA minimum at 8.5 VDC 35 mA maximum at 32 VDC
Standby:	0.12 mA maximum
Startup:	0.12 mA maximum
Powerup Time	22 second maximum
Rate of Rise	
F220-135:	15°F/min (9°C/min) or greater
Voltage	
Operating:	8.5 VDC to 32.0 VDC
RMS Ripple:	25% of DC input

Table 2.5 F220 Series Detector Heads Specifications

2.4 Electrical Supervision

When the F220-B6 Series Bases are wired according to the instructions in this document, the control panel initiates a trouble signal when a detector is removed from its base,

providing tamper protection. An EOL power supervision module, such as a D275 or an F220-B6E Power Supervision Base and an EOL resistor as specified by the control panel manufacturer, supervises power.

3 Install the Bases

3.1 Mount the Bases

With the exception of the F220-B6E base, all four-wire bases can be used in any combination within a loop. One F220-B6E Power Supervision Base can be used as the last base on a loop in four-wire systems to provide power supervision.



NOTE! Follow NFPA 72 guidelines for mounting locations. For commercial and industrial installations, 30 ft (9 m) spacing between smoke detectors is recommended.

1. Release the mounting skirt from the mounting base. Use a screwdriver at the location of the snap locks (refer to *Figure 2.1*, item 12, page 5) to release the mounting skirt.
2. Run all system wiring (refer to *Section 3.2 Wire the Bases*).
3. Mount the base using the two oblong mounting holes. Fits 4 in. square, octagon, AB, and single-gang back boxes.



NOTE! Depending on local regulations, you can surface mount the bases using anchors, mollies, or wing nuts, or you can mount directly on back boxes.



NOTE! The electrical box must be large enough to accommodate the number and size of conductors specified by the National Electrical Code or any local authorities having jurisdiction (AHJ).

4. Tighten the base to the mounting surface. Tighten until snug, but not distorted.

3.2 Wire the Bases

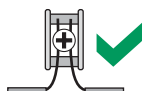


CAUTION! When wiring bases, all terminal screws including those not wired must be tightened to prevent loose screw heads from making intermittent electrical contact with the detector head.

3.2.1 Terminal Connections



WARNING! Do not twist or loop the wires around the terminals. In and out wires for terminal connection must be cut, stripped, and inserted as individual ends.



NOTE! Bring the positive (+) wires in on terminal b2 and out from terminal b1. Use a consistent pattern, inputting on b2 and outputting from b1. The negative (-) wires input and output from the same terminal (a1/a2).

3.2.2 EOL Resistors

Use the EOL resistors supplied or specified by the control panel manufacturer. This applies to all loop terminations including the D275 Module and the F220-B6E Power Supervision Base.

3.2.3 Loop Wiring Specifications

In a two-wire system, the maximum loop length depends on the number of F220-B6 bases on the loop, the wire size, and the control panel specifications. Refer to the control panel's installation instructions for specific wiring information.

In a four-wire system, the maximum loop length and number of bases that can be placed on a loop depend on the voltage drop on the power circuit. Use standard voltage drop calculations to ensure that the last detector on the loop meets the minimum voltage requirement of at least 10 V.

3.2.4 Four-wire Loop Termination

One D275 End-of-Line Module (refer to *Figure 3.6* on page 17) or F220-B6E Power Supervision Base (refer to *Figure 3.4* on page 15) is required for each loop when using four-wire bases.

3.3 Wire Optional Remote Annunciators

If using the optional DRA-5 Remote Alarm Indicator, connect the positive (red) wire to terminal b1 and the negative wire (white) to terminal c (refer to *Figure 3.1*).

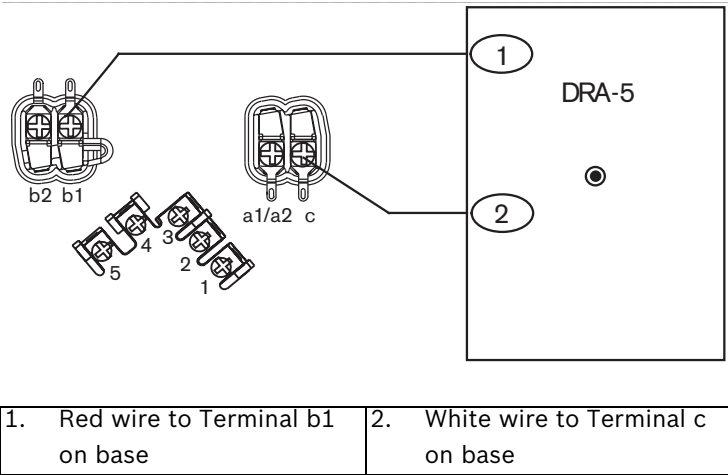
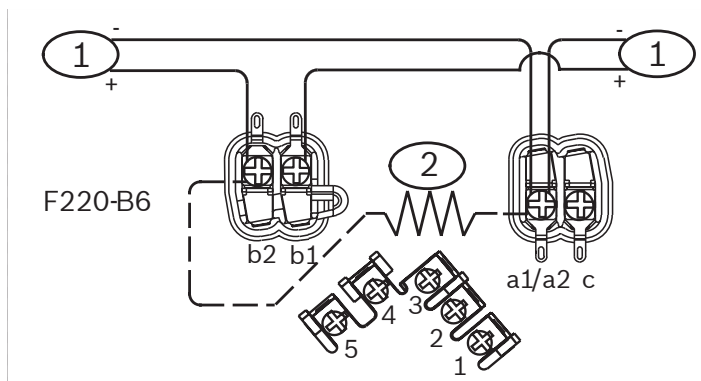


Fig. 3.1 Optional DRA-5 Remote Annunciator Wiring

3.4 Wire F220-B6 Two-wire Bases

The F220-B6 is a 12 VDC or 24 VDC base for two-wire conventional loops. Refer to *Figure 3.2* for wiring details.



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| <p>1. Initiating device circuit (IDC) input (positive [+] in on terminal b2, out from terminal b1; negative [-] in and out from terminal a1/a2) from the control panel or from a previous two-wire base and output to the next two-wire base.</p> | <p>2. Place the EOL resistor across base's power terminals (b2 and a1/a2) of the last base on the loop. Refer to the control panel installation instructions for resistor specifications.</p> |
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Fig. 3.2 Wiring F220-B6 Two-wire Bases

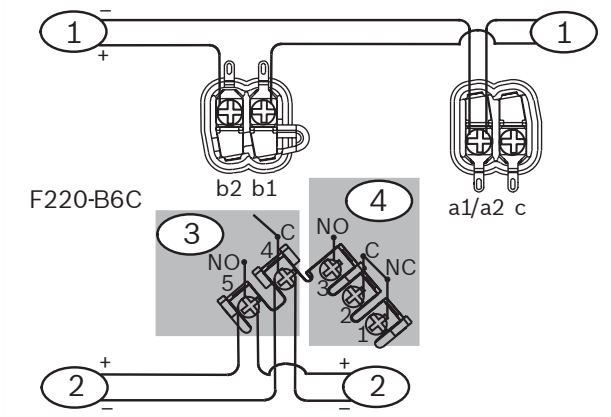
3.5 Wire F220-B6C/E/R Four-wire Bases



CAUTION! Do not connect relays to inductive or capacitive loads. Use with resistive loads only.

3.5.1 F220-B6C:

The F220-B6C base has a normally open alarm loop relay and auxiliary Form C (NC/C/NO) contacts. The contacts are rated for 0.5 A at 120 VAC/DC for resistive loads. Refer to *Figure 3.3* for wiring details.



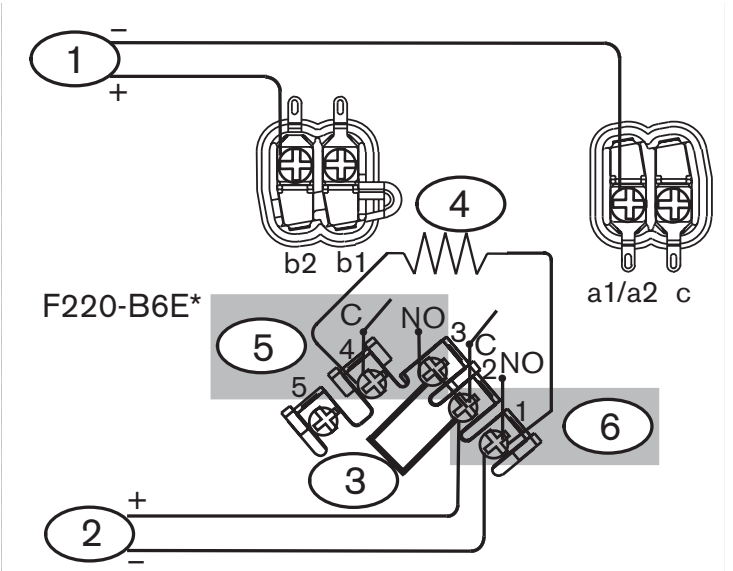
1. Power input (positive [+] in on terminal b2, out from terminal b1; negative [-] in and out from terminal a1/a2) from the control panel or from a previous four-wire base and output to the next four-wire base.	from terminal 4) from the control panel or from a previous four-wire base and output to the next four-wire base or to loop termination (refer to <i>Figure 3.4</i> on page 15 [F220-B6E] or <i>Figure 3.6</i> on page 17 [D275]).
2. Initiating device circuit (IDC) input (positive [+] in and out from terminal 5 and negative [-] in and out	3. Alarm Loop Relay 4. Auxiliary Form C Alarm Relay

Fig. 3.3 Wiring F220-B6C Four-wire Bases

3.5.2 F220-B6E:

The F220-B6E Power Supervision Base has a normally-open alarm loop relay that activates when the unit is in alarm and a power supervision relay that activates when power is supplied. Separate power supervision devices, such as the D275, are

unnecessary. Use only one F220-B6E per zone run. It must be the last base on the run. Refer to *Figure 3.4* for wiring details.



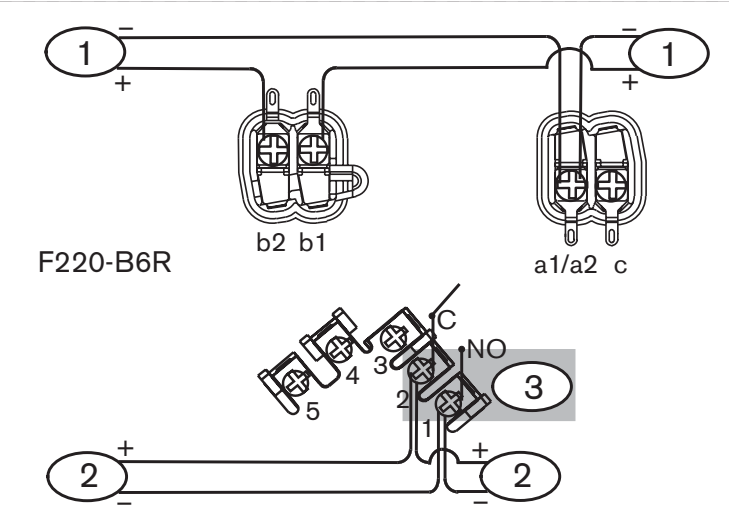
1. Power input (positive [+] in on terminal b2; negative [-] in on terminal a1/a2) from the control panel or from a previous four-wire base.	3. Jumper connecting terminals 2 and 3.
2. Initiating device circuit (IDC) input (positive [+] to terminal 2 and negative [-] to terminal 1) from the control panel or from a	4. Place an appropriate EOL resistor (refer to the control panel's installation instructions for resistor specifications) across Terminals 1 and 4.
	5. Power Supervision Relay
	6. Alarm Loop Relay

Fig. 3.4 Wiring F220-B6E Four-wire Power Supervision Bases

* F220-B6E Bases can only be used at the end of a loop. The alarm loop relay (Form A, Terminals 1 and 2) and the power supervision relay (Terminal 3 and 4) are rated for 0.5 A at 120 VAC/DC for resistive loads.

3.5.3 F220-B6R:

The F220-B6R is the standard base for four-wire configurations. The Alarm Loop Relay (Terminals 1 and 2) is a normally-open relay rated for 0.5 A at 120 VAC/DC. The relay closes on alarm. Refer to *Figure 3.5* for wiring details.



1. Resettable auxiliary power input (positive [+] in on terminal b2, out from terminal b1; negative [-] in and out from terminal a1/a2) from the control panel or from a previous four-wire base and output to the next four-wire base.	and negative [-] in and out from terminal 1) from the control panel or from a previous four-wire base and output to the next four-wire base or to loop termination (refer to <i>Figure 3.4</i> on page 15 [F220-B6E] or <i>Figure 3.6</i> on page 17 [D275]).
2. Initiating device circuit (IDC) input (positive [+] in and out from terminal 2	3. Alarm Loop Relay

Fig. 3.5 Wiring F220-B6R Standard Four-wire Bases

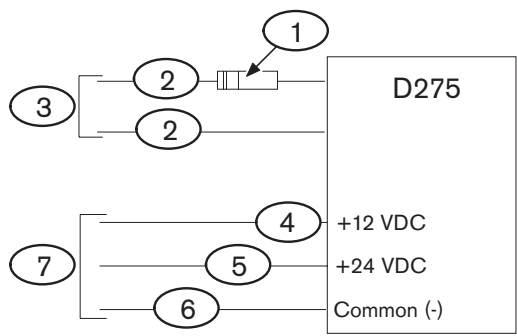
3.6 Wire Power Supervision Modules

3.6.1 Wire F220-B6E Power Supervision Base

Refer to *Section 3.5.2 F220-B6E* for F220-B6E wiring instructions.

3.6.2 Wire D275 Power Supervision Module

When a D275 Module (refer to *Figure 3.6*) is used with 12 VDC systems, connect the red wire to the output terminal (b1) on the last base in the run. The yellow wire remains unconnected. For 24 VDC systems, connect the yellow wire to the output terminal (b1). The red wire remains unconnected.



1. EOL resistor (refer to the control panel's installation instructions for specifications).	base on the loop.
2. The positive (+) and negative (-) IDC wires (blue) from the D275.	4. Red wire to Terminal b1 on last base on loop for 12 VDC systems.
3. Connect the positive (+) IDC wire through the EOL resistor to Terminal 2 and the negative (-) IDC wire to Terminal 1 on the last	5. Yellow wire to Terminal b1 on last base on loop for 24 VDC systems.
	6. Black wire (common) to Terminal a1/a2 on last base on loop.
	7. Power loop: Use either red or yellow wire; not both.

Fig. 3.6 Wiring a D275 Power Supervision Module as a Loop Terminator

4 Install the Detector Heads

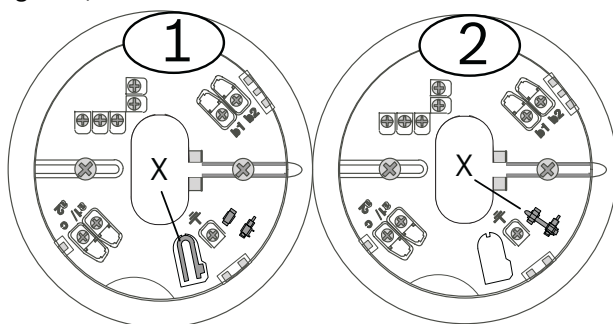
4.1 Mount the Detector Heads



CAUTION! Before mounting detector heads, all terminal screws in the bases including those not wired must be tightened to prevent loose screw heads from making intermittent electrical contact with the detector head.

4.1.1 Optional Locking Bar

Each base has a snap-off locking bar as part of the base molding. Engage the locking bar to prohibit unauthorized detector removal. To engage the locking bar, move it to the position shown in *Figure 4.1*. (See also *Figure 4.2*, Items 4 and 9 on page 19.)



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| 1. Snap locking bar (X) off base molding | 2. Insert locking bar (X) into locking bar mount until fully engaged |
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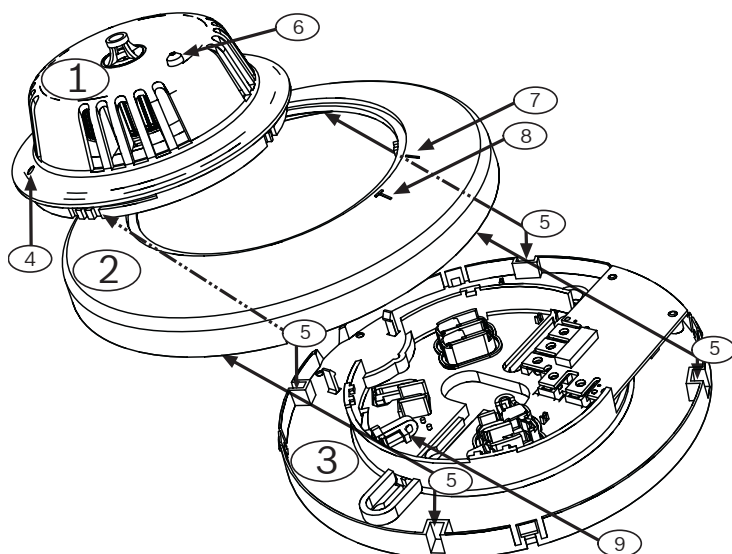
Fig. 4.1 Engaging the Locking Bar



CAUTION! When using the locking bar, before installing the detector head, open the unlocking port (refer to *Figure 4.2*, Item 4) by poking through the plastic with a screwdriver.

4.1.2 Mounting Skirt

Align the four alignment keys (refer to *Figure 2.1*, Item 11 on page 5 and to *Figure 4.2*, Item 5) and press the skirt firmly down onto the mounting base (refer to *Figure 4.2*, Item 3) to engage the snap locks.



1. Detector head (heat detector shown in example)	the mounting skirt and four corresponding places on the base)
2. Mounting skirt	6. LED
3. Mounting base	7. Bar on mounting skirt
4. Locking port	8. T mark on mounting skirt
5. Alignment keys (four places on the bottom of	9. Locking bar in locked position

Fig. 4.2 Part Orientation for Mounting

4.1.3 Detector Head



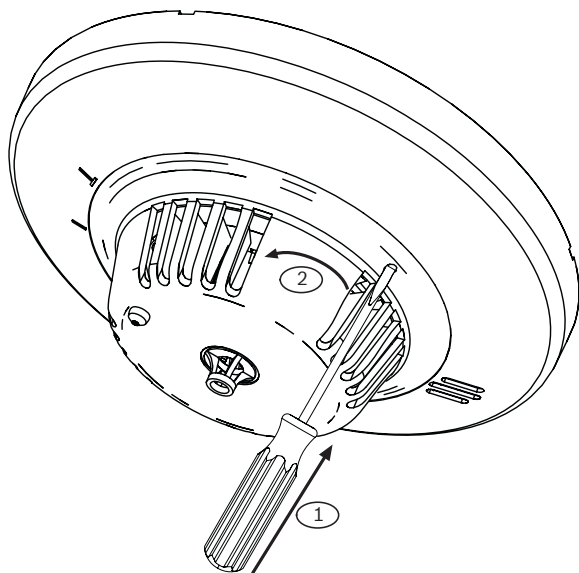
CAUTION! The mounting skirts and detector heads are keyed. Do not force them onto the mounting bases.

Install:

Install the detector head by lining up the LED on the detector head (refer to *Figure 4.2*, Item 6 on page 19) with the bar on the mounting skirt (refer to *Figure 4.2*, Item 7). Turn the detector head clockwise until the LED aligns with the T mark on the mounting skirt (refer to *Figure 4.2*, Item 8).

Remove:

Remove the detector head by turning it counter-clockwise. If the optional locking bar is used, refer to *Figure 4.3*.



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| 1. Insert screwdriver through the locking port and depress the locking bar. | 2. Hold the locking bar down while turning the head counter-clockwise until disengaged. |
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Fig. 4.3 Unlocking the Locking Bar

4.2 Set Detector Modes

The F220 Series Smoke Detectors feature a unique magnet-operated sensitivity mode and detector test mode.

4.2.1 Test Mode

Test the detector by placing the magnet next to the T mark on the mounting skirt (refer to *Figure 4.2*, Item 8 on page 19) for three consecutive flashes to cause an alarm.

4.2.2 Sensitivity Mode

If the magnet is next to the T mark for less than three flashes but more than one flash, the detector enters Sensitivity Mode.

1. Place the detector into Sensitivity Mode.
2. Wait for the first single green LED flash.
3. Count the number of red LED flashes that follow and refer to *Table 4.1* for sensitivity definitions.

Number of Red Flashes	Sensitivity Definition (% Obscuration)
1	Malfunctioning smoke or heat detector
3	Normally operating smoke or heat detector with little or no dirt contamination
4 to 6	Progressively more contamination
7 to 10	Trouble condition, very dirty but still compensated to 3%/ft (3%/ft = 0.433 db/m); Sensitivity < 3%/ft at 10 flashes.
11	Sensitivity < 2.5%/ft (2.5%/ft = 0.36 db/m)
12	Sensitivity < 2.0%/ft (2.0%/ft = 0.287 db/m), chance of false alarm increases
13	Sensitivity < 1.5%/ft (1.5%/ft = 0.214 db/m)
14	Sensitivity < 1.0%/ft (1.0%/ft = 0.143 db/m), chance of false alarm greatly increases
15	Sensitivity < 0.5%/ft (0.5%/ft = 0.071 db/m), false alarm likely

Table 4.1 Red LED Flash Definition

4. The detector exits sensitivity mode and returns to one green LED flash every eight seconds.

4.3 Set CleanMe Feature

The Clean Me feature monitors the smoke chamber's sensitivity and sends a trouble signal to the control panel when the sensitivity degrades to a preset level.



NOTE! When a CleanMe signal is sent to a control panel that is not CleanMe compatible, the signal may be misinterpreted as an alarm.

To activate the CleanMe feature:

1. Put the detector into sensitivity mode by placing a magnet next to the T mark on the mounting skirt (refer to *Figure 4.2*, Item 8 on page 19). Remove the magnet after the first red LED flash and before the third red LED flash.
2. When the magnet is removed, the LED flashes green once and shows the first of two sensitivity displays.
3. When the LED next flashes red, replace the magnet near the T mark (refer to *Figure 4.2*, Item 8 on page 19).
4. Hold the magnet against the T mark on the mounting skirt (refer to *Figure 4.2*, Item 8 on page 19) until the green LED flashes twice and the red LED repeats the sensitivity indication.
5. The detector exits sensitivity mode. If CleanMe has been successfully enabled, the green LED flashes twice in rapid succession every eight seconds indicating that CleanMe is activated.

To disable CleanMe, repeat this process and verify the double flash returns to a single flash.

4.4 Flash Rate and Trouble Indication

These detectors include the Chamber Check Automatic Trouble Indicator that verifies the detector's calibration is within the factory listed range. NFPA guidelines for sensitivity testing can be met by visually inspecting the detector and checking the flash rate of the LED.



NOTE! Perform the visual check before resetting power. After a reset the trouble indicators clear for 70 seconds. After 70 seconds, if the detector is in a trouble condition, trouble indications begin again.

A unit with CleanMe activated double flashes (two flashes within a half second of each other) every eight seconds. A normally operating unit flashes once every eight seconds. If a detector is in a trouble condition due to a dirty lens or a sensor malfunction, it single or double flashes every four seconds. If enabled, the CleanMe trouble signal is sent.

5 Test the Installation

5.1 Inspect the Installation

1. Check the wiring from the control panel to the last head on each run for proper polarity and continuity.
2. Terminate each run with an EOL resistor as specified by the control panel manufacturer.
3. Terminate four-wire runs with EOL power supervision modules or F220-B6E bases.
4. Apply power to the system. Check for alarms and troubles.
5. Note which detectors alarmed (if any), shut down the system, remove alarmed detectors from their bases, and recheck the bases for proper wiring.
6. If the problem persists, determine if the problem is caused by the detector or the base. Replace the affected detectors or bases with known good units.
7. If a system alarm occurs with no detector alarms present, remove all detectors and check the wiring at each base.
8. Check the wiring of each EOL resistor and EOL module.
9. When the system is alarm free, check each detector to ensure that the green LED indicator flashes approximately

every eight seconds. This verifies the detector is receiving power and operating properly.



NOTE! If a heat detector LED flashes at a rate of 4 flashes/sec, the detector is either cold (below +32°F [0°C]), out of sensitivity range, or defective. If a smoke detector flashes at a rate of 4 flashes/sec, it is either out of sensitivity range or defective.

5.2 Test Each Detector

Test each detector to ensure it causes a control panel alarm. Reset the control panel after each test.

5.2.1 Activate an Alarm at Each Detector

To cause heat detectors to alarm either:

- Activate the internal reed switch by placing a magnet horizontally against the T mark on the mounting skirt (refer to *Figure 4.2*, Item 8 on page 19) and holding it there for three consecutive LED flashes, or
- Expose the thermistor (refer to *Figure 2.2*, Item 3 on page 7) to a heat source such as a hair dryer or a shielded heat lamp until the detector alarms and the alarm LED lights .

To cause smoke detectors to alarm either:

- Activate the internal reed switch by placing a magnet horizontally against the T mark on the mounting skirt (refer to *Figure 4.2*, Item 8 on page 19) and holding it there for three consecutive LED flashes, or
- Use a UL Listed aerosol smoke detector tester to simulate an alarm. Follow the instructions provided with the aerosol smoke detector tester.

5.2.2 Reset the Control Panel

When a detector alarms, the red LED indicator activates and latches into the ON position. Clear the alarm by momentarily removing power before proceeding to the next detector.

5.3 Test the Alarm Loop

Check the voltage across the EOL resistor of each alarm loop to verify wiring losses do not exceed control panel manufacturer's specifications.

5.4 Test CO Sensors

Removing the detector head or resetting the detector's power places the detector in a special test mode for 15 minutes. If over 35 ppm of CO is applied to the detector within this 15-minute period, the detector must alarm or it is defective.



WARNING! The F220-PTHC detects carbon monoxide (CO) as a component of a fire. Do not use the F220-PTHC as a stand-alone CO detector.

5.5 Perform NFPA 72 Required Testing

Refer to *Section 1.2 Required Maintenance and Testing* on page 2.

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