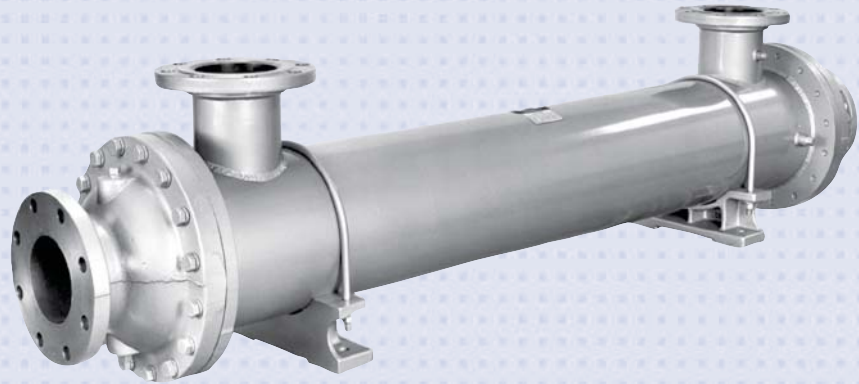


FLUID COOLING | Shell & Tube CA-2000 Series

COPPER & STEEL CONSTRUCTION

Features

- Super High Flow
- Largest Flow Rates & Heat Transfer Available
- ASME Code
- Rugged Steel Construction
- Custom Designs Available
- Competitively Priced
- 3/8" & 5/8" Tubes Available
- Max. 10" Diameter, 12' Long
- 150# ANSI/ASME Flanged Shell Connections (Metric Available)
- Optional Construction on CA-2000 Series: Tubes, Tubesheets, and End Bonnets
- End Bonnets Removable For Servicing
- Saddle Brackets For Incremental Mounting
- ASME Code (Section VIII, Division I) and TEMA-C Construction Available (Consult Factory for Ordering Information)



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Ratings

- Maximum Shell Pressure** 150 psi
- Maximum Tube Side Pressure** 150 psi
- Maximum Temperature** 300° F

Materials

- Headers** Steel
- Shell** Steel
- Shell Connections** Steel
- Baffles** Brass
- End Bonnets** Cast Iron
- Mounting Brackets** Steel/Cast Iron
- Gaskets** Nitrile Rubber/Cellulose Fiber
- Nameplate** Aluminum Foil

Maximum Flow Rates

Shell Side (GPM)		Tube Side GPM		
6" Baffle	9" Baffle	One Pass	Two Pass	Four Pass
210	320	652	326	163

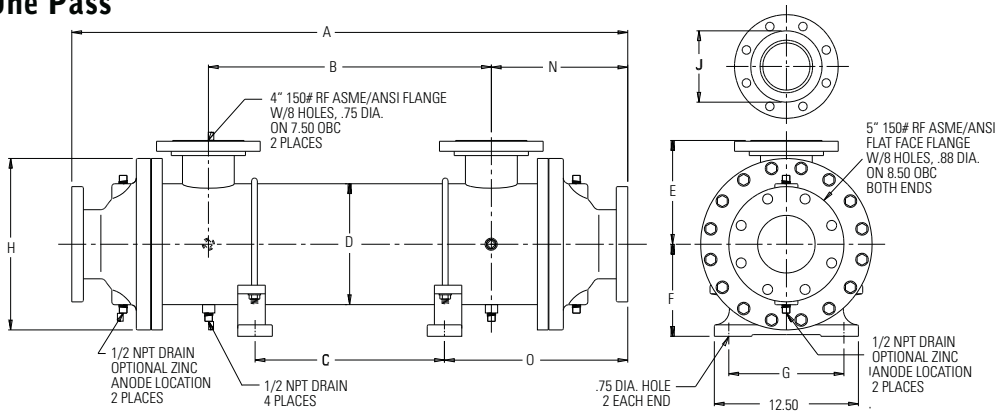
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CA = NPT tubeside bottom connections; ASME/ANSI flange shell top connections.
CAM = BSPP shellside connections; BSPP tubeside connections.

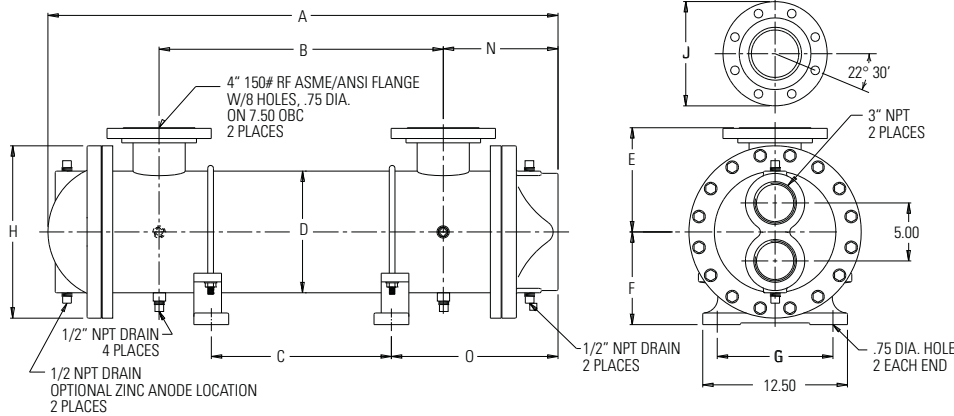
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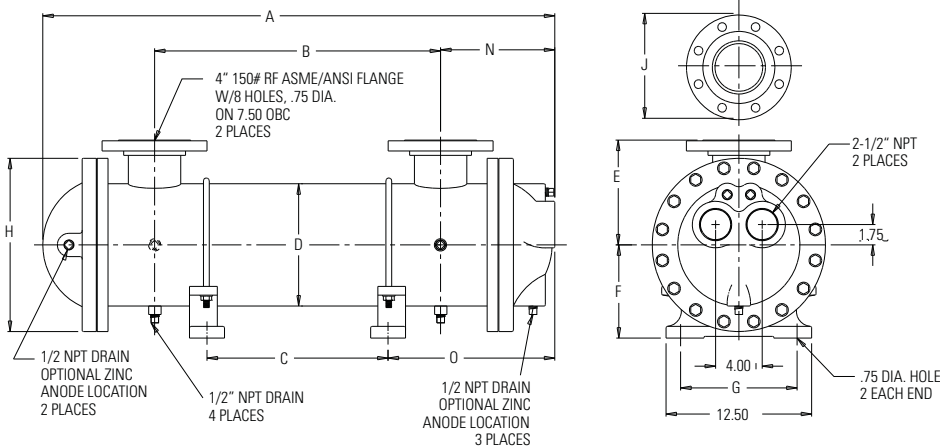
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CA-2048	61.64		
CA-2060	73.64		
CA-2072	85.64		
CA-2084	97.64		
CA-2096	109.64		
CA-20108	121.64		
CA-20120	133.64		
CA-20132	145.64		
CA-20144	157.64		

Two Pass



Model	A	N	O
CA-2036	45.55	9.90	14.38
CA-2048	57.55		
CA-2060	69.55		
CA-2072	81.55		
CA-2084	93.55		
CA-2096	105.55		
CA-20108	117.55		
CA-20120	129.55		
CA-20132	141.55		
CA-20144	153.55		

Four Pass



Model	A	N	O
CA-2036	45.34	9.78	13.78
CA-2048	57.34		
CA-2060	69.34		
CA-2072	81.34		
CA-2084	93.34		
CA-2096	105.34		
CA-20108	117.34		
CA-20120	129.34		
CA-20132	141.34		
CA-20144	153.34		

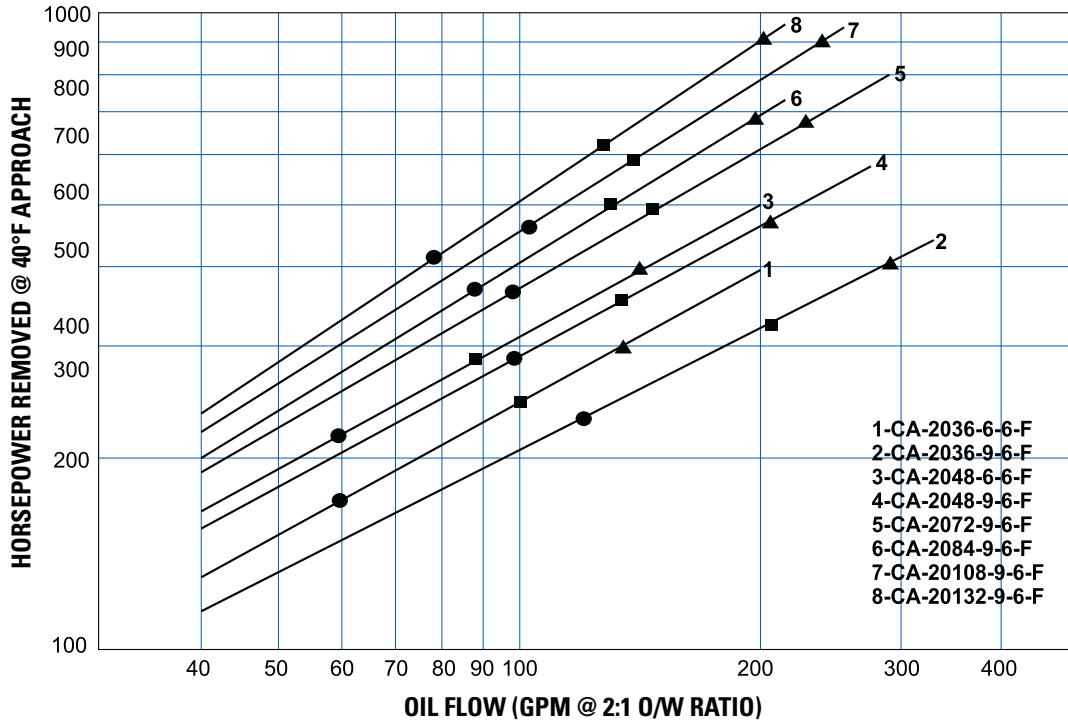
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CA-2036	26	18	10.5 DIA	9	8	10	14.88 DIA	6.19 DIA Raised Face 2 Places
CA-2048	38	30						
CA-2060	50	42						
CA-2072	62	54						
CA-2084	74	66						
CA-2096	86	78						
CA-20108	98	90						
CA-20120	110	102						
CA-20132	122	114						
CA-20144	134	126						

NOTE: We reserve the right to make reasonable design changes without notice. Dimensions are in inches.

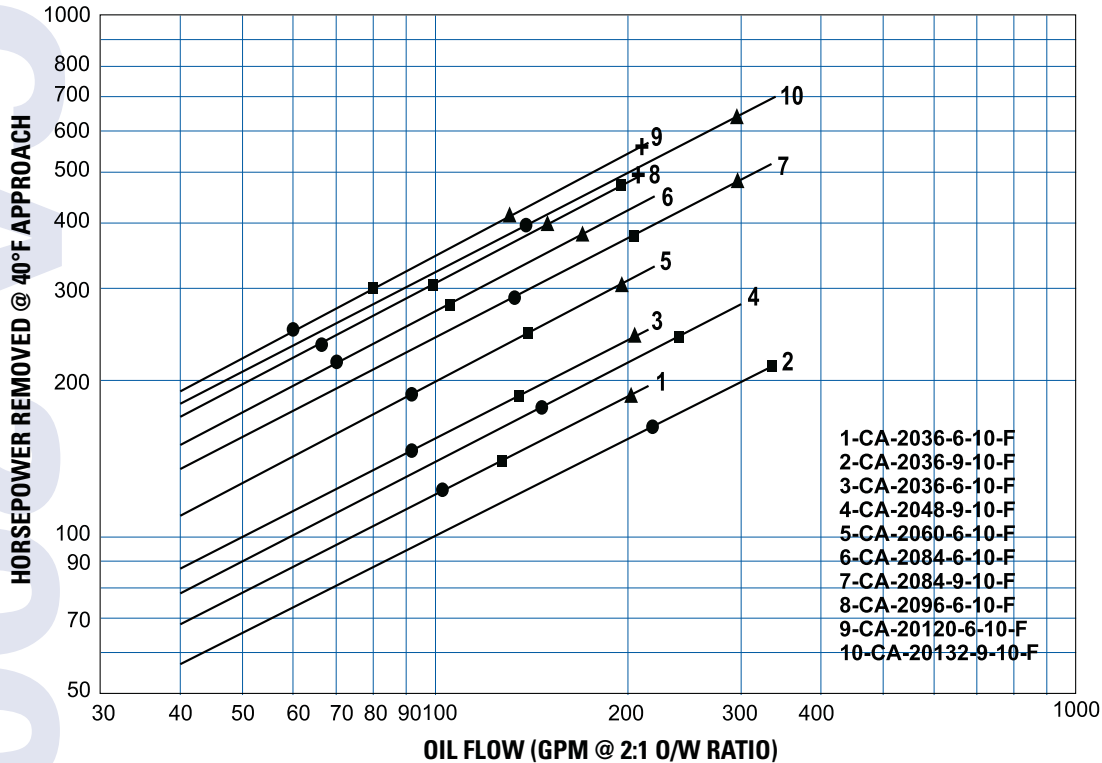
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Performance Curves

3/8" Tubes



5/8" Tubes



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Selection Procedure

Performance Curves are based on 100SSU oil leaving the cooler 40°F higher than the incoming water temperature (40°F approach temperature). Curves are based on a 2:1 oil to water ratio.

Step 1 Determine the Heat Load. This will vary with different systems, but typically coolers are sized to remove 25 to 50% of the input nameplate horsepower. (Example: 100 HP Power Unit x .33 = 33 HP Heat load.)

$$\text{If BTU/Hr. is known: } \text{HP} = \frac{\text{BTU/Hr}}{2545}$$

Step 2 Determine Approach Temperature.

$$\text{Desired oil leaving cooler } ^\circ\text{F} - \text{Water Inlet temp. } ^\circ\text{F} = \frac{\text{Actual}}{\text{Approach}}$$

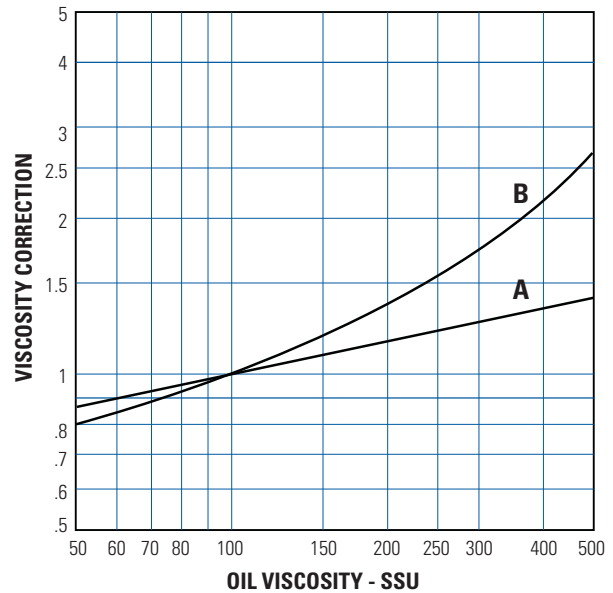
Step 3 Determine Curve Horsepower Heat Load. Enter the information from above:

$$\text{HP heat load} \times \frac{40}{\text{Actual Approach}} \times \frac{\text{Viscosity}}{\text{Correction A}} = \text{Curve Horsepower}$$

Step 4 Enter curves at oil flow through cooler and curve horsepower. Any curve above the intersecting point will work.

Step 5 Determine Oil Pressure Drop from Curves. Multiply pressure drop from curve by correction factor B found on oil viscosity correction curve.

● = 5 PSI; ■ = 10 PSI; ▲ = 20 PSI; + = 40 PSI.



Oil Temperature

Oil coolers can be selected by using entering or leaving oil temperatures.

Typical operating temperature ranges are:

Hydraulic Motor Oil	110°F - 130°F
Hydrostatic Drive Oil	130°F - 180°F
Lube Oil Circuits	110°F - 130°F
Automatic Transmission Fluid	200°F - 300°F

Desired Reservoir Temperature

Return Line Cooling: Desired temperature is the oil temperature leaving the cooler. This will be the same temperature that will be found in the reservoir.

Off-Line Recirculation Cooling Loop: Desired temperature is the temperature entering the cooler. In this case, the oil temperature change must be determined so that the actual oil leaving temperature can be found. Calculate the oil temperature change (Oil ΔT) with this formula:

$$\text{Oil } \Delta T = (\text{BTU's/Hr.}) / (\text{GPM Oil Flow} \times 210)$$

To calculate the oil leaving temperature from the cooler, use this formula:

$$\text{Oil Leaving Temperature} = \text{Oil Entering Temperature} - \text{Oil } \Delta T$$

This formula may also be used in any application where the only temperature available is the entering oil temperature.

Oil Pressure Drop: Most systems can tolerate a pressure drop through the heat exchanger of 20 to 30 PSI. Excessive pressure drop should be avoided. Care should be taken to limit pressure drop to 5 PSI or less for case drain applications where high back pressure may damage the pump shaft seals.