3M

Scotchlok™ 903

Self-Stripping Electrical Tap Connectors

Data Sheet

Product Information

Application:

Use Part No. 903 to electrically connect a wire end (tap) to a through (run) wire and insulate the connection.

Wire Range:

12 AWG solid or stranded thru 10 AWG stranded (4,0 mm² solid or stranded) copper conductors. For use with common thermoplastic insulated wire with a maximum insulation diameter off .190 inches (4,8 mm), such as T, TW: When using nylon jacketed wire, such as THHN, THWN, MTW, the connector should be crimped using the 3M E–9BM tool. Maximum recommended current for general purpose use:

12 AWG-20 AMPS, 10 AWG-25 AMPS.

Regulatory Agencies:

U.L. Listed – Tested per UL Standard 486C U.L. File No. E23438

Federal Specification W-S-610D

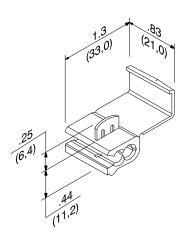
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Type	Class	Kind	Style
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(Voltage rated at 600 volts maximum, building wire: 1000 volts maximum, signs and fixtures.

Temperature rated at 90°C.)

NOTE: Listed for AWG only.



Construction:

U-Contact — Tin plated brass, .04 in. (1,0 mm) thick Insulator — Polypropylene

Color - yellow

Weight:

.0065 lb. (3,0 gm)

Recommended Installation Tools:

9" Linemans Pliers 3M E–9BM

Installation Instructions:

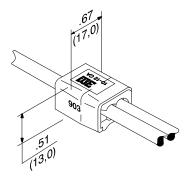
Caution – turn power off before installing connector. All electrical work should be done according to appropriate electrical codes.

- 1. Place unstripped run wire inside run channel.
- 2. Insert unstripped tap wire completely up to stop.
- **3.** Hold tool perpendicular to the wires and make the connection by driving the u–contact down flush with the top of the plastic insulator.
- 4. Close hinged top cover until latched.

Engineering Specification:

Self–stripping electrical connector (as manufactured by 3M, Part No. 903) capable of connecting a tap wire to a run wire, in the range of No. 12 AWG solid or stranded copper thru No. 10 AWG stranded copper.

Connector shall be UL Listed for 600 volts maximum, building wire: 1000 volts maximum, signs and fixtures, and temperature rated 90°C maximum.



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