

Safety and Legal Matters to Be Observed

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Matters to Be Observed When Using This Product

(NTC thermistor / Chip-type)

Safety measures

- An NTC thermistor (chip-type) (hereinafter "the product" or "the thermistor") is intended for use in general-purpose and standard applications, such as temperature detection and temperature compensation in general electronic equipment. The thermistor may deteriorate in performance or fail (short or open modes) when used improperly.
- If the thermistor in short mode is used, applied voltage may cause a large current to flow through the thermistor. Consequently, the thermistor heats up and may burn the circuit board. An abnormal state of the thermistor that results from a problem with its service conditions (use environment, design conditions, mounting conditions, etc.) may lead to, in a worst case scenario, burnout of the circuit board, serious accident, etc. Sufficiently check for what is described below before using the thermistor.

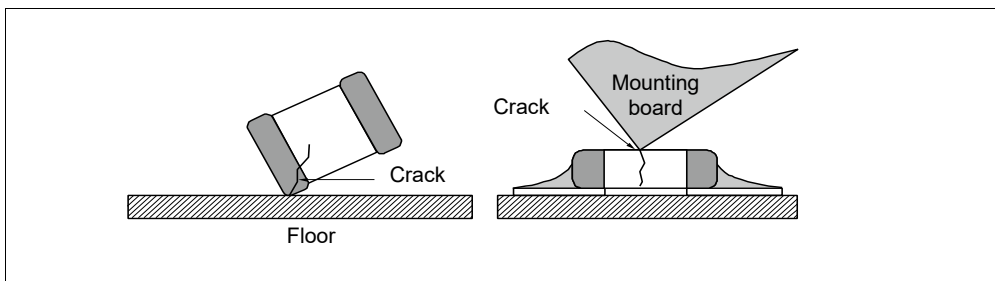
Use environments and cleaning conditions

- This product (thermistor) is not designed for use in the specific environments described below. Using the product in such specific environments or service conditions, therefore, may affect the performance of the product. Please check the performance and reliability of the product first and then use the product.
 - (1) Used in liquid, such as water, oil, chemicals, and organic solvents.
 - (2) Used in a place exposed to direct sunlight, an outdoor place with no shielding, or a dusty place.
 - (3) Used in a place where the product is heavily exposed to sea breeze or a corrosive gas, such as Cl_2 , H_2S , NH_3 , SO_2 , or NO_x .
 - (4) Used in an environment where electromagnetic waves and radiation are strong.
 - (5) Located close to a heating component or a flammable material, such as a vinyl cable.
 - (6) Sealed or coated with a resin, etc.
 - (7) Solder flux of the soldered product is cleansed with a solvent, water, and a water-soluble cleaner (be careful with solder flux soluble to water).
 - (8) Used in a place where dew concentrates on the product.
 - (9) Used in a contaminated state. (Example) Touching a thermistor (with uncovered skin) mounted on a printed board leaves sebum on the thermistor. Do not handle the thermistor in this manner.
 - (10) Used in a place where excessive vibration or impact is applied to the product.
- Use the thermistor within the range of its specified ratings/capabilities. Using the thermistor under severe service conditions that are beyond the specified ratings/capabilities causes degraded performance or destruction of the thermistor, which may lead to scattering of thermistor fragments, smoke generation, ignition, etc. Do not use the thermistor at a working temperature or maximum allowable circuit voltage that exceeds the specified working temperature or maximum allowable circuit voltage. Do not locate the thermistor close to combustible materials.
- In an improper cleaning solution, with which the thermistor is cleaned, flux residues or other foreign matter may stick to the surface of the thermistor, which degrades the performance (insulation resistance, etc.) of the thermistor. In a polluted cleaning solution, the concentration of free halogen, etc., is high, and may result in poor/insufficient cleaning.
- Improper cleaning conditions (insufficient cleaning or excessive cleaning) may impair the performance of the thermistor.
 - (1) Insufficient cleaning
 - (a) A halogenous substance in flux residues may corrode a metal element, such as a terminal electrode.
 - (b) A halogenous substance in flux residues may stick to the surface of the thermistor and lower its insulation resistance.
 - (c) Tendencies described in (a) and (b) may be more notable with water-soluble flux than with rosin-based flux.Be careful about insufficient cleaning.
 - (2) Excessive cleaning

Ultrasonic waves that are too powerful from an ultrasonic cleaner cause the board to resonate, in which case the vibration of the board may cause the thermistor or a soldered part to crack or reduce the strength of the terminal electrode. Keep power output from the ultrasonic cleaner at 20 W/L or lower, its ultrasonic frequency at 40 kHz or lower, and an ultrasonic cleaning time at 5 minutes or less.

Response to anomalies and handling conditions

- Do not apply excessive mechanical impact to the thermistor. Because the thermistor body is made of ceramic, drop impact to the thermistor readily damages or cracks the thermistor. Once dropped on the floor, etc., the thermistor may have lost its sound quality and become failure-prone. Do not use said thermistor.
- When handling the board carrying the thermistor, be careful not to let the thermistor hit against another board. Take extra caution when handling or storing a stack of boards carrying thermistors. There are cases where a corner of a board will hit against a thermistor and damage or crack it, which may result in a failure of the thermistor, such as a drop in its insulation resistance. Do not reuse a thermistor that has been used on and removed from a board.



Circuit design and circuit board design

- A working temperature at which a thermistor works in the circuit must be within the working temperature range specified in the specification sheet. A temperature at which a thermistor incorporated in the circuit is kept in storage without operating must be within the storage temperature range specified in the specification sheet. Do not use the thermistor at a higher temperature than the maximum working temperature.
- Ensure that a voltage applied across the terminals of the thermistor in use is equal to or lower than the maximum voltage (maximum power). When the thermistor is used in a condition where the thermistor is supplied with power exceeding the maximum power, self-heating by the thermistor becomes so intensive that the thermistor with high temperature may fail or burn out. Discuss safety measures, such as a protective circuit against an abnormal voltage, etc. The thermistor in use generates heat by itself even when supplied with power equal to or lower than the maximum power. This self-heating may make the thermistor incapable of exactly detecting the ambient temperature. When using the thermistor, ensure that a voltage applied across the terminals of the thermistor is equal to or lower than the maximum voltage (maximum power) and take the heat dissipation constant of the thermistor into consideration.

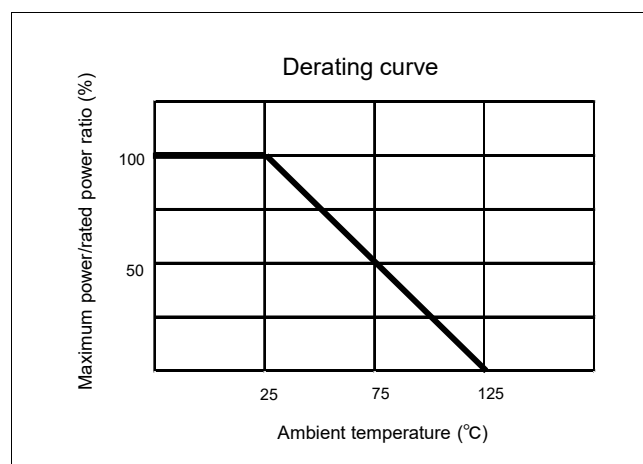
• Maximum power

It refers to the maximum of power that can be supplied consecutively to the thermistor in still air with a certain ambient temperature. Note that the maximum power when the ambient temperature is 25 °C or lower is equal to the rated power, and that the maximum power when the ambient temperature is higher than 25 °C follows a derating curve shown in a graph on the right.

• Heat dissipation constant

A heat dissipation constant represents power that the thermistor needs to raise its temperature by 1 °C by self-heating in a temperature steady state. Dividing power consumption by the thermistor by a temperature increment of the thermistor yields the heat dissipation constant.

The heat dissipation constant is expressed in units of (mW/ °C).



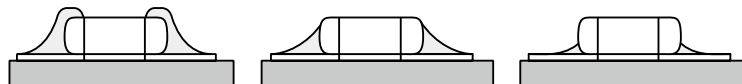
- The resistance of the thermistor changes with changes of the ambient temperature or by its self-heating. When measuring the resistance value of the thermistor in a circuit examination, acceptance inspection, etc., heed the following items.
 - ① Measurement temperature : Measurement temperature shall be 25 ±0.1 °C. We recommend measurement of the thermistor in a liquid (silicone oil, etc.) in which a measurement temperature is kept stable.
 - ② Power : Power supplied to the thermistor shall be 0.10 mW or less. We recommend resistance value measurement by a four-terminal measurement method, using a constant-current power supply.
- Using the thermistor on an alumina board has an expectation of performance degradation due to thermal impact (temperature cycle). Before using the thermistor, sufficiently confirm that the board does not affect the quality of the thermistor.

Mounting conditions

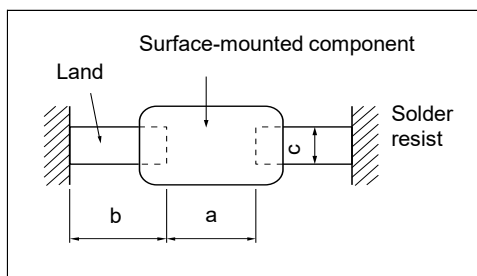
- The more solder deposited on the thermistor, the greater the stress to the thermistor, which leads to cracking of the thermistor. When designing a land on the board, determine the shape and dimensions of the land so that a proper volume of solder is applied in the land. Design the land such that its left and right sides are equal in size. In a case where solder volumes are different between the left and right sides of the land, a greater volume of solder takes more time to cool and solidify. As a result, stress acts on one side which may crack the thermistor.

<Recommended solder volume>

(a) Too much solder (b) Proper volume of solder (c) Too little solder



<Recommended land dimensions (example)>



Shape symbol (JIS size)	Component dimensions			a	b	c
	L	W	T			
Z (0603)	0.6	0.3	0.3	0.2 to 0.3	0.25 to 0.30	0.2 to 0.3
0 (1005)	1.0	0.5	0.5	0.4 to 0.5	0.4 to 0.5	0.4 to 0.5
1 (1608)	1.6	0.8	0.8	0.8 to 1.0	0.6 to 0.8	0.6 to 0.8

Unit: mm

<Using solder resist>

- Use solder resist to evenly distribute solder volumes on the left and right sides.
- When a component is located close to the thermistor, the thermistor is mounted together with a lead-attached component, or a chassis is located close to the thermistor, separate solder patterns from each other using the solder resist.

* Refer to cases to avoid and recommended examples shown on the right table.

Items	Case to avoid	Case recommended
		(Example of improving soldering by separating solder patterns)
Mounting the thermistor together with a lead-attached component	Lead of a lead-attached component	Solder resist
Soldering in the vicinity of the chassis	Chassis Solder (earth solder) Electrode pattern	Solder resist
Soldering a lead-attached component later	Lead of a component mounted later Solder iron	Solder resist
Placing the products side by side	Part where too much solder is applied Land	Solder resist

<Thermistor placement that avoids stress caused by warp in the board>

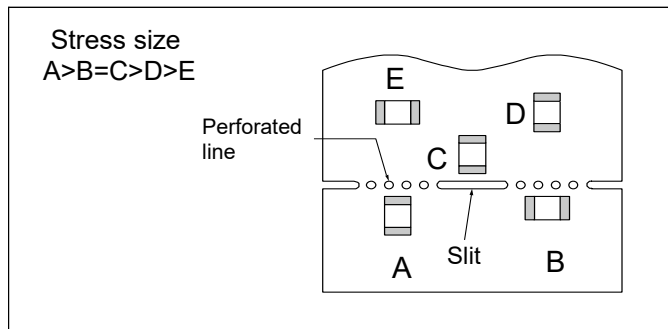
- When the board warps during or after soldering of the thermistor to the board, the warping of the board may cause the thermistor to crack. Place the thermistor so that stress caused by the warp is negligible to the thermistor.

* Refer to the case to avoid and a case recommended example shown on the right table.

Case to avoid	Case recommended
	 Set the thermistor sideways relative to the direction in which

<Mechanical stress near a breaking line of the board>

- Mechanical stresses to the thermistor near a breaking line of the board vary depending on the mounting position of the thermistor. Refer to the figure on the right.
- The thermistor receives mechanical stresses different in size when the board is broken by different methods. The size of the stress the thermistor receives is smaller in the following order: pushing back<breaking along a slit<breaking along a V groove<breaking along a perforated line. In addition to thermistor placement, consider the board breaking method as well.



- When the thermistor is located near a heating element, such as a heater, if the thermistor is soldered directly to the heating element or is mounted together with the heating element on the same land, the thermistor exposed to a heat stress may crack. If you consider adopting such a layout, contact us first for consultation.

<Mounting density and space between components>

- When space between components is too narrow, solder bridges or solder balls have negative effects on the components. Be careful to provide proper space between the components.

<Mounting on the board>

- When the thermistor is mounted on the board, an excessive impact load, such as pressure from a suction nozzle for mounting the thermistor and mechanical impact/stress caused by a positional shift or positioning, may be applied to the thermistor. Prevent application of such an excessive impact load to the thermistor.
- A moulder needs to be checked and maintained regularly.
- When the bottom dead center of the suction nozzle is too low, an excessively large force is applied to the thermistor when it is mounted, which may crack the thermistor. Heed the following instructions when using the suction nozzle.
 - (1) Set the bottom dead center of the suction nozzle at the upper surface of the straightened board.
 - (2) Set the pressure of the suction nozzle equal to a static load between 1 N to 3 N.
 - (3) In the case of double-face mounting, put a backup pin on the lower surface (back) of the board to prevent the board from warping. This keeps the impact of the suction nozzle as small as possible. Typical examples of using the backup pin are shown in the following table.

Items	Case to avoid	Case recommended
Single-face mounting	<p>Crack</p>	<p>The backup pin does not always need to be underneath the thermistor.</p> <p>Backup pin</p>
Double-face mounting	<p>Solder separation</p> <p>Crack</p>	<p>Backup pin</p>

(4) Adjust the suction nozzle so that its bottom dead center is not too low.

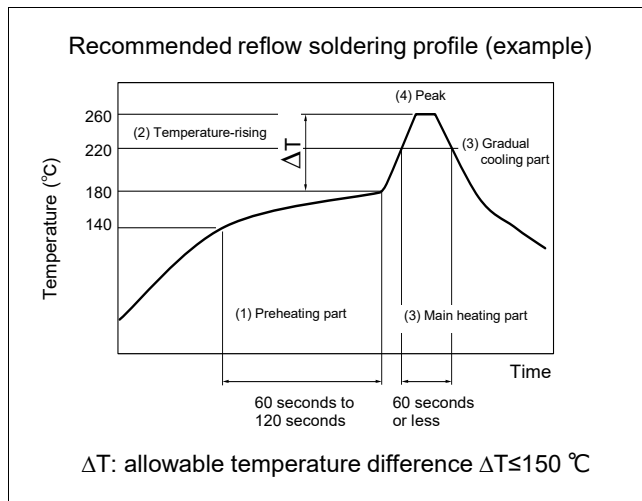
- When positioning grippers wear out, they apply mechanical impact to part of the thermistor when positioning it, thus chipping or cracking the thermistor in some cases. Maintain the proper dimensions of the positioning grippers in their closed state and regularly carry out maintenance, check, or replacement of the positioning grippers.
- A thermistor mounted on a heavily warped printed board, may crack or break. Put a backup pin on the back of the board to reduce the warp of the board to 0.5 mm or less with 90 mm span width.

<Selecting flux>

- Flux may have a great effect on the performance of the thermistor. Before using the thermistor, check whether the flux has any effect on the performance of the thermistor.
 - (1) Use flux containing a halogen-based substance of 0.1 wt% (in terms of chlorine) or less.
Do not use highly acidic flux.
 - (2) Water-soluble flux remaining on the thermistor surface may impair its insulation resistance when cleaning work is insufficient. When using the water-soluble flux, clean the soldered part sufficiently to eliminate flux residues.

• Reflow soldering

A temperature condition under which reflow soldering is performed is represented by a temperature curve consisting of a preheating part, a temperature-rising part, a main heating part, and a gradual cooling part. Heating the thermistor rapidly creates excessive heat stress therein due to a large temperature difference and, because of this heat stress, the thermistor may thermally crack. Be sufficiently careful with a temperature difference resulting from rapid heating. The preheating part is a temperature area that is important for preventing a tombstone (chip rising) phenomenon. Be sufficiently careful with temperature control.



Items	Temperature condition	Time, heating rate
(1) Preheating part	140 °C to 180 °C	60 to 120 seconds
(2) Temperature-rising part	Preheating temperature to peak temperature	2 to 5 °C per second
(3) Main heating part	220 °C or higher	60 seconds or less
(4) Peak	260 °C or less	10 seconds or less
(5) Gradual cooling part	Peak temperature to 140 °C	1 to 4 °C per second

Avoid performing rapid cooling (forced cooling) during the gradual cooling part. Rapidly cooling the thermistor may result in thermal cracking of the thermistor. When dipping the thermistor in the cleaning solution right after soldering the thermistor, confirm that the surface temperature of the thermistor is 100 °C or lower. There is no problem with two cycles of reflow soldering under the recommended reflow soldering profile (example) conditions shown in the above diagram. Be sufficiently careful with deflection or warping of the board.

Note that the recommended soldering conditions indicate conditions under which the degradation of the product characteristics does not occur but do not indicate conditions under which stable soldering can be performed. Check and set conditions under which stable soldering can be performed, on a case-by-case basis.

thermistor temperatures vary depending on the mounted state of the thermistor. Make sure to confirm that the surface temperature of the thermistor is within the specified temperature when the thermistor is mounted and then use the thermistor.

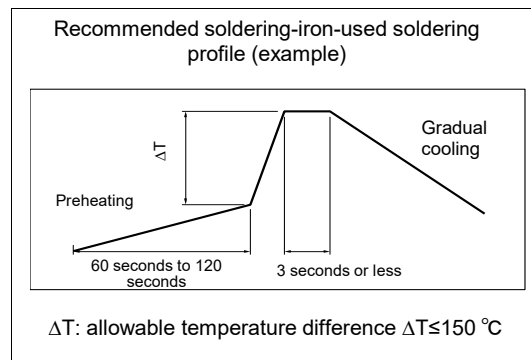
• Soldering-iron-used soldering

In soldering-iron soldering, stress created by a rapid temperature change is applied directly to the thermistor. Be sufficiently careful in controlling the temperature of the soldering iron tip. Be careful not to let the soldering iron tip come in direct contact with the thermistor or its terminal electrode. The thermistor is particularly vulnerable to rapid heating and rapid cooling. When heated or cooled rapidly, the thermistor develops excessive heat stress therein resulting from the large temperature difference and because of this heat stress, may thermally crack. Observe the following instructions on preheating, gradual cooling, etc.

Once a thermistor soldered with a soldering iron is removed from the board, it cannot be used again.

(1) Condition 1 (preheating included)

- (a) Solder: : Use wire solder (with less chloride content) that is meant for soldering precision electronic equipment. (Wire diameter: 1.0 mm or less)
- (b) Preheating: : Preheat the thermistor sufficiently so that the difference between the solder temperature and the surface temperature of the thermistor is 150°C or less.
- (c) Temperature of the soldering iron tip : 300°C or lower (a required volume of solder is melted on the soldering iron tip in advance).
- (d) Gradual coolin : After soldering the thermistor, leave it in normal temperature conditions to let it cool gradually.

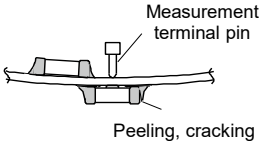
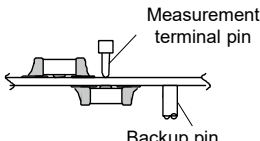


- (2) Condition 2 (preheating not included)
- If soldering iron tip conditions listed in the table on the right are met, the thermistor can be soldered with the soldering iron without preheating the thermistor.
- (a) Make sure that the soldering iron tip does not come in direct contact with the thermistor or its terminal electrode.
- (b) After preheating the land sufficiently with the soldering-iron tip, slide the soldering-iron tip toward the terminal electrode of the thermistor to solder the thermistor.

Soldering iron tip conditions in soldering without preheating	
Items	Condition
Temperature of the soldering iron tip	270 °C or lower
Wattage	20 W or less
Shape of the soldering iron tip	ø3 mm or less
Soldering-iron applying time	3 seconds or less

<Inspection>

- When the printed board is inspected with measurement terminal pins after the thermistor is mounted on the board, the measurement terminal pins pressed against the printed board cause the board to warp, which may cause a crack to form on the thermistor.
 - Put the backup pin on the back of the printed board to reduce the warp of the board to 0.5 mm or less with a 90 mm span width.
 - Check whether the shape of the front ends of the measurement terminal pins poses no problem, whether the pins are equal in length, whether the pressure of the pins are not excessively high, and whether the set position of the pins is correct.

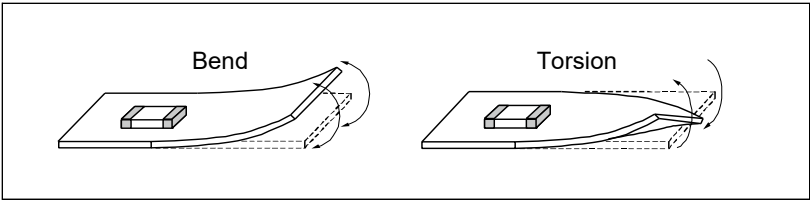
Items	Case to avoid	Case recommended
Warp in the board	 <p>Measurement terminal pin</p> <p>Peeling, cracking</p>	 <p>Measurement terminal pin</p> <p>Backup pin</p>

<Protective coat>

- When the thermistor is coated with or embedded in a resin to improve the thermistor's resistance to humidity and gas or to set the thermistor stationary, it is expected that the following problems will arise. In such cases, confirm the performance and reliability of the thermistor in advance.
 - A solvent included in the resin infiltrates the thermistor and impairs its characteristics.
 - Heat from chemical reaction (curing heat) generated by the resin when it cures exerts a negative effect on the thermistor.
 - Expansion/shrinkage of the resin applies stress to the soldering part and causes it to crack.

<Splitting a multiple formation printed board>

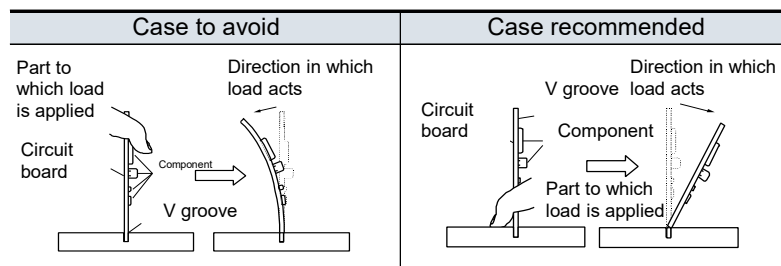
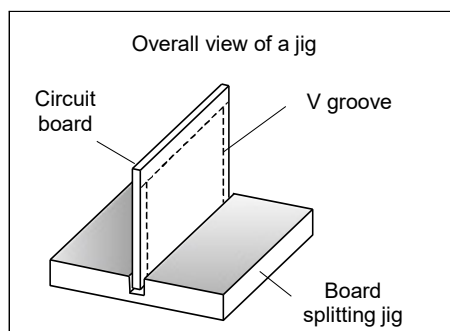
- When splitting the board having components, including a mounted thermistor into multiple pieces, be careful not to apply bending stress or torsional stress to the board. If bending stress or torsional stress, shown in the following diagram, is applied to the board when it is split, the thermistor may develop a crack. Avoid, as much as possible, applying stress to the board.



- Avoid manually splitting the board so as to keep mechanical stress to the board as small as possible. When splitting the board, use a splitting jig or a board splitter.

- Example of a board splitting jig

An example of a board splitting jig is shown in the following diagram. Holding the part of the board that is far from the jig and applying a load bend the board excessively. Holding the part of the board that is closer to the jig and applying a load allow you to split the board with less bending.



Storage conditions

- Avoid a high-temperature/high-humidity storage place and keep the thermistor in a storage place where temperature ranges from 5 °C to 40 °C and relative humidity ranges from 20% to 70%.
- Do not store the thermistor in a place where moisture, dust, or corrosive gas (hydrogen chloride, hydrogen sulfide, sulfur dioxide, ammonia, etc.) is present. It may impair the solderability of the terminal electrode. Also, in places where the thermistor package is exposed to heat, direct sunlight, etc., packaging tape may deform or stick to the thermistor which causes a problem when the thermistor is mounted. Be careful in such cases.
- A thermistor storage period shall be 12 months or less. When using a thermistor kept in storage for more than 12 months, confirm its solderability before using it.