FLA-2000-8000-38-11

2~8GHz, 38dB, 1.1dB

Features:
* Broadband
* Low Noise

Applications:
* Wireless
* Receiver
* Laboratory Test
* Radar



Description

This product series features ultra-wideband low-noise amplifiers (LNAs) operating from 2 to 8GHz. The lineup includes:

• LNA modules powered by 5-15V DC, where increasing supply voltage enhances gain and output power;

• LNA systems with integrated switching-mode power supplies (SMPS) accepting 85-265V AC input, recommended for most applications;

• LNA systems employing linear-regulated power supplies for 220V AC operation, delivering optimal performance where extreme power purity is critical.

Electrical

Frequency:	2~8GHz
Gain:	38dB typ.
Gain Flatness:	±1dB typ.
Output Power (P1dB):	17dBm typ.
Noise Figure:	1.1dB typ.
Spurious:	-60dBc max.
VSWR:	1.6 typ.
Voltage:	+5V DC (Outline A) +6~15V DC (Outline B) +85~+265V AC (Outline C) +220V AC (Outline D)
Current:	100mA typ. (Outline A, B)
Impedance:	50Ω

Absolute Maximum Ratings*1

RF Input Power:	+20dBm
Voltage:	+7V (Outline A) +20V (Outline B)

[1] Permanent damage may occur if any of these limits are exceeded.

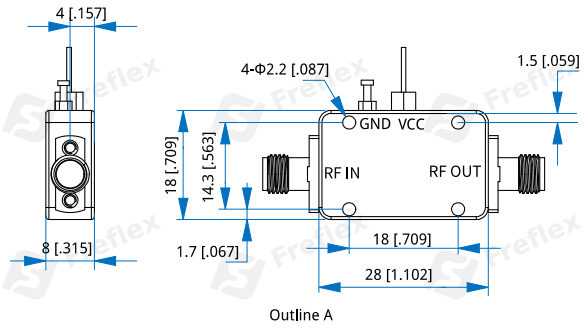
Mechanical

RF Connectors:	SMA Female (Removable)

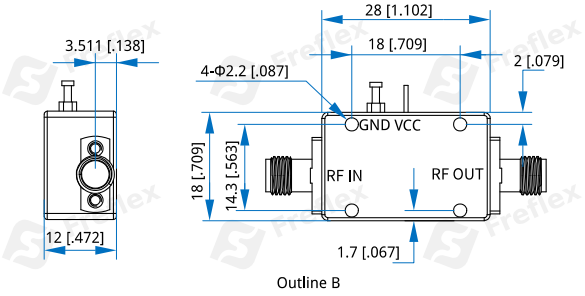
Environmental

Operating Temperature:	-45~+85°C
Non-operating Temperature:	-55~+125°C

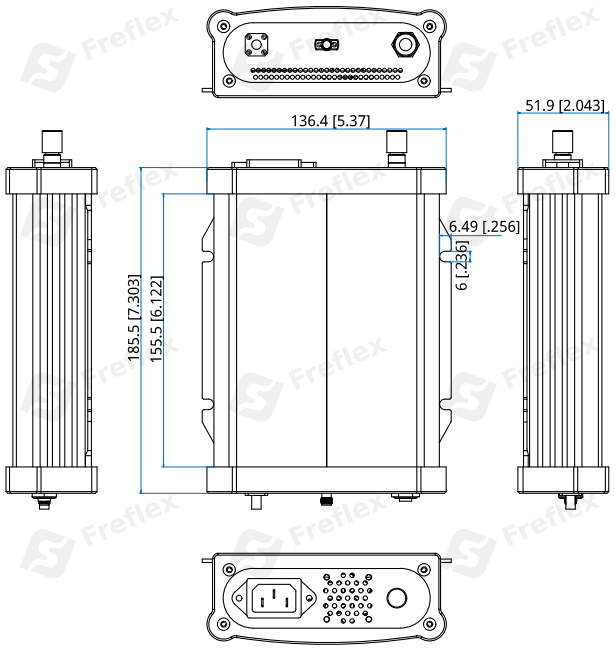
Outline Drawings



Outline A



Outline B



Outline C: Enclosure 0-000009-V2

How To Order

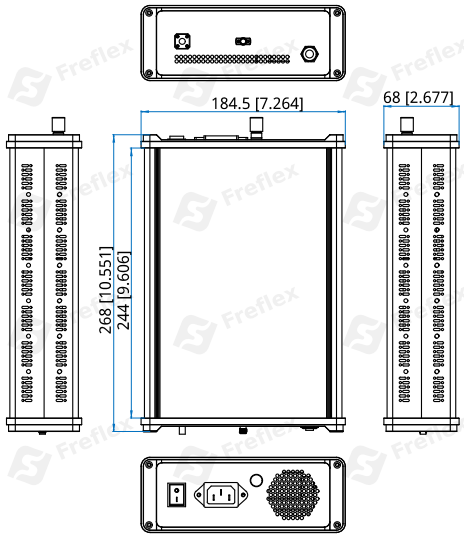
FLA-2000-8000-38-11 - Outline A

FLA-2000-8000-38-11-1 - Outline B

FLAS-2000-8000-38-11 - Outline C, AC-powered unit integrates a switching-mode power supply.

FLAS-2000-8000-38-11-1 - Outline D, AC-powered unit integrates a linear-regulated power supply.

Customization is available upon request.



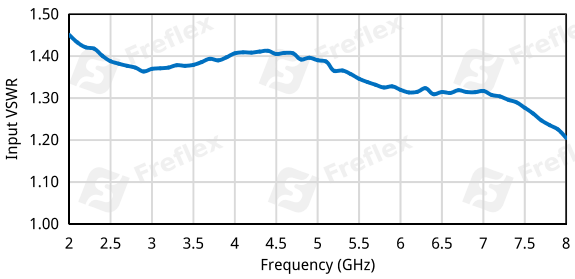
Outline D: Enclosure 0-000006

Unit: mm [in]

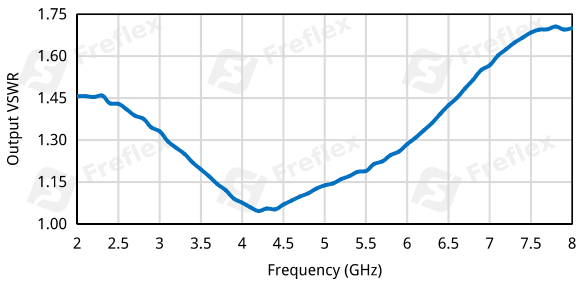
Tolerance: ±0.5mm [±0.02in]

Typical Performance Curves

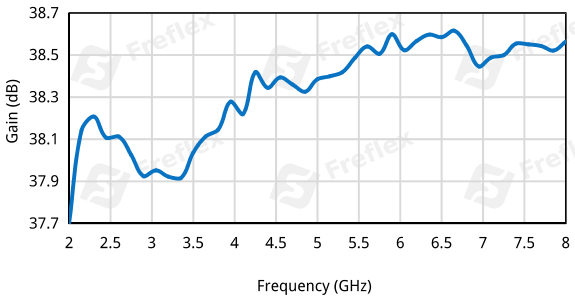
Input VSWR vs. Frequency



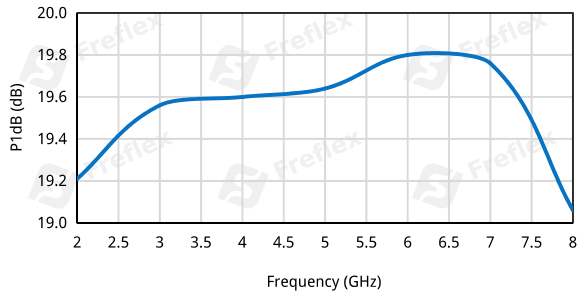
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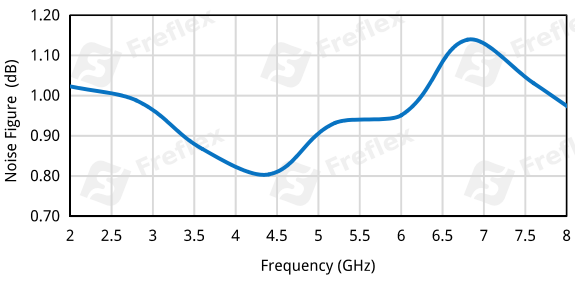
Gain vs. Frequency



P1dB vs. Frequency



Noise Figure vs. Frequency



Isolation vs. Frequency

