

BL-4000 SERIES

White 5500K, 4.3V LED Light Source

New!

Lamina Light Sources

As the market leader in the development and manufacture of super-bright LED arrays, Lamina brings solid state lighting to applications which until now were only possible with traditional lighting sources.

Lamina's LED arrays are manufactured by combining high brightness LEDs from industry-leading LED manufacturers with Lamina's proprietary packaging technology, multilayer Low Temperature Co-Fired Ceramic on Metal (LTCC-M). LTCC-M is a breakthrough in thermal performance for LED packaging technology, a key factor in determining LED life and reliability. Unmatched thermal performance coupled with package interconnectivity allows Lamina to densely cluster multiple LEDs to achieve exceptionally high luminous intensity in very small footprints. Lamina's arrays are available in white, RGB and monochrome, from 1W to 100W, and also in custom packages up to 1000W.

Lamina LED Light sources provide:

- **HIGH LUMINOUS FLUX IN SMALL FOOTPRINT**
- **SUPERIOR THERMAL PERFORMANCE FOR IMPROVED RELIABILITY**
- **LONG LIFE AND HIGH LUMEN MAINTENANCE**
- **SUSTAINABLE DESIGN – ROHS COMPLIANT**
- **CUSTOM SIZES AND SHAPES AVAILABLE**

BL-4000 White 5500K, 4.3V

Lamina's newest LED light sources deliver 120 lumens in white (5500°K) from a single point. The LED arrays are configured with a single cavity populated with multiple LEDs. The new design incorporates many new features, including:

- Round footprint for design flexibility
- Designed for portable lighting voltages – 4.3V
- Compatible with many popular LED optics
- Integrated ESD protection – 2,000V HBM
- Large solder pads and Lamina EZConnect PCB adapter available
- Lamina heat sinks available



TYPICAL APPLICATIONS

PORTABLE LIGHTING

- FLASHLIGHTS
- CAMPING LIGHTS
- BIKE LIGHTS
- LANTERNS
- HEADLAMPS

1. ALL LAMINA LIGHT SOURCES ARE ROHS COMPLIANT. LAMINA IS CONVERTING LAMINA ACCESSORIES TO BE ROHS COMPLIANT WELL IN ADVANCE OF THE 1 JULY 2006 DEADLINE.

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Technical Data					
P/N BL-42D2-0344	Symbol	Min	Typical	Max	Unit
Color Temperature :	CCT	4000	5500	10000	°K
Voltage ¹ :	V _F	3.6	4.3	5.0	V
Test Current :	I _F	-	1400	1600	mA
Power ¹ :	P	-	5.9	-	W
Luminous Flux ¹ :	Φ _V	88	120	-	lm
Color Rendering Index :	CRI	62	78	-	
Thermal Resistance :	T _R	-	2.5	3.2	°C/W
Isolation Resistance ² :		1M	-	-	Ω
Isolation Breakdown ³ :		100	-	-	V
Operating Temperature ⁴ :	T _J	-40		125	°C
Storage Temperature :		-40		100	°C
Assembly Temperature :				250°C, < 5 sec.	°C
ESD Sensitivity :	HBM	2,000			V

Note 1. Optical and electrical specifications are given for the specified drive current at a 25 C junction temperature.

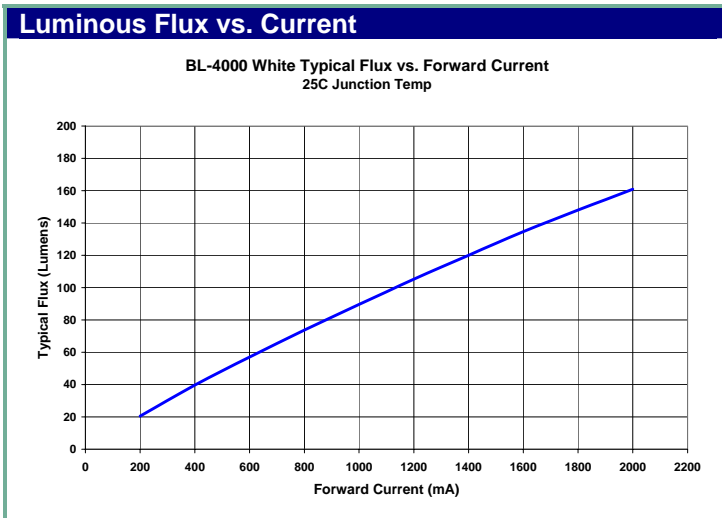
Note 2. Isolation resistance between any terminal and base.

Note 3. Isolation breakdown voltage between any terminal and base.

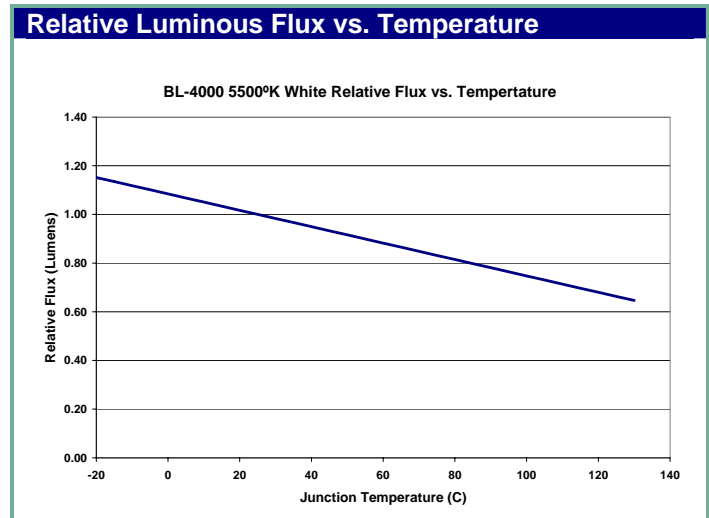
Note 4. Operating temperature is for LED die junction. Lower temperatures improve lumen maintenance.

Light Output Characteristics

Luminous Flux vs. Current



Relative Luminous Flux vs. Temperature



Luminous Flux vs. Current

When operating at drive currents higher than test currents indicated do not exceed maximum recommended junction temperature. Higher drive currents increase luminous flux but also increase thermal load. Without proper heat sinking, lower efficacy (lumens per watt) and lower lumen maintenance may result. For dimming significantly below test currents indicated, pulse width modulation is recommended for maximum consistency and stability of light properties.

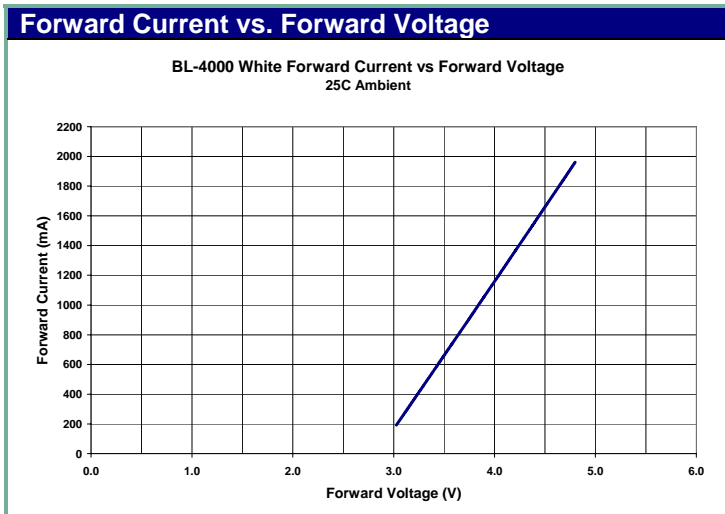
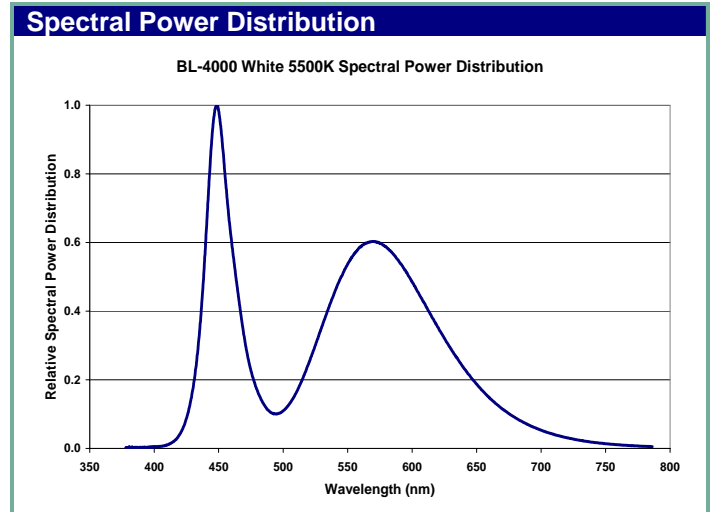
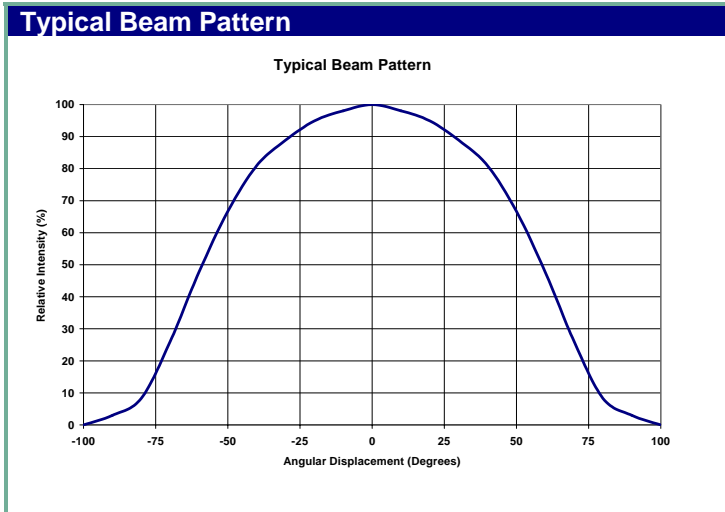
Luminous Flux vs. Junction Temperature

Light output from LED die will decrease with increasing junction temperature. This effect is particularly acute for die in the 580 to 750 nm range. As a result it is recommended that the LED array heat sink design be optimized to maintain the die junction temperature as low as possible.

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Typical Beam Pattern

Lamina's BL-4000 LED arrays project a 125° (2θ1/2, 50% of peak value) Lambertian radiation pattern. Narrower beam distributions can be produced by use of selected popular LED optics. Please contact Lamina Application Engineering for support with your optical needs.



Electrical Connections

Lamina's BL-4000 Series is configured with solder pads compatible with Sn63 or Sn62 solder. As with many electrical devices, non-acid RMA type solder flux should be used to prepare the solder pads before application of solder. If wire attachment is performed with a soldering iron, care must be taken to minimize heat transfer to the die and minimize leaching of the solder pads. Also, ensure proper strain relief of wires attached to the light source to prevent damage to the light source solder pads. For more information refer to Lamina's Attachment application note which can be found on the website, www.LaminaCeramics.com.

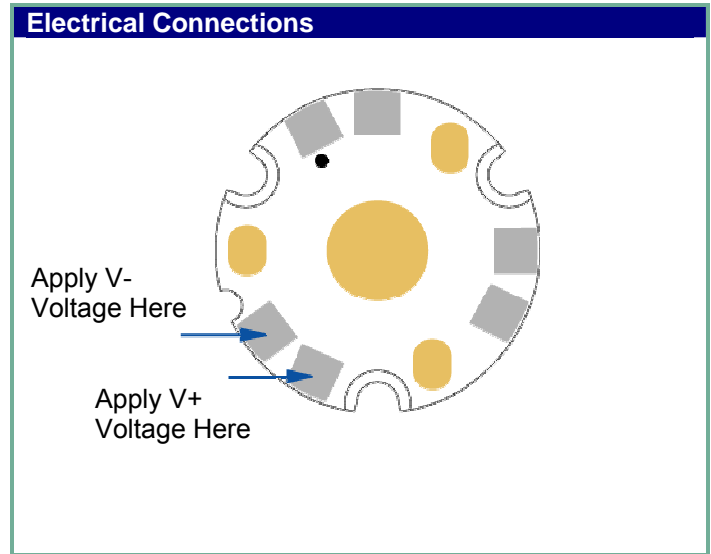
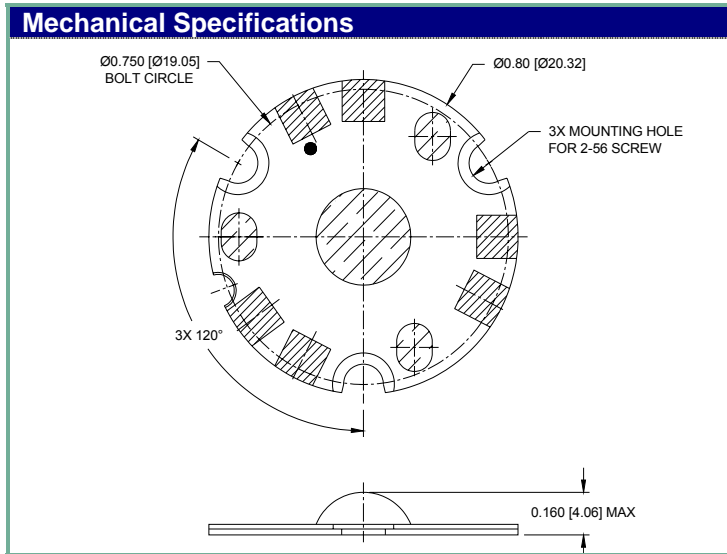
Unlike the other BL-4000s, Lamina's **BL-42D2-0344 is designed for low voltage (4.3V) portable applications and is not designed with an isolated base. The base may be conductive with the cathode (V-) terminal**

Lamina has developed EZConnect PCB adapters with connectors for ease of assembly of BL-4000 products.

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Assembly Recommendations

Lamina's BL Series Light Sources are designed for attachment to a heat sink with conductive epoxy, or screw down for flange mount devices with thermal grease in the joint. For attachment using screws, a 2-56 UNC round head or metric equivalent M2 0.4 Cheese Head screw, 18-8 SS is recommended. Maximum torque is 4 inch pounds (45 Newton-centimeter). Flatness requirement of the surface that light source is mounted to is 0.001 inch/inch (1mm/meter). The attachment screw head should not come in contact with the ceramic, otherwise damage may result.



Heat Sink Recommendations

Lamina LED arrays provide efficient transfer of heat from the individual LED die to a customer supplied heat sink. Lamina's BL-4000 arrays must be operated at or below 125°C die junction temperature. A heat sink must be attached to the array with sufficient cooling capacity to keep the die junction below 125°C. The temperature rise from the array base to the die junction may be determined by calculating the product of the maximum package thermal resistance and the desired operating power level:

$$\text{Junction Temperature Rise (Tj (rise))} = \text{Operating Power (P)} \times (\text{Lamina Array Thermal Resistance})$$

The appropriate heat sink may then be approximated* by:

$$\text{Heat Sink Thermal Resistance (°C/W)} = (125 \text{ °C} - \text{Tj (rise)} - \text{Maximum Ambient Temperature}) / \text{P}$$

*Approximation assumes light sources are screwed down and thermal grease is used as thermal interface material.

Lamina has developed a selection of radial heat sinks for rapid prototyping of designs with Lamina's LED Light Sources. Lamina's heat sinks are available through select distributors. More information on Lamina's heat sinks and distributors is available on our website.

Optics

Lamina now offers optics with narrow, medium and wide beam distributions designed for the BL-4000 product family. Lamina, working with Fraen Corporation, has developed optics and optic holders based on Fraen's popular FHS series. BL-4000 optics are designed to produce homogeneous beam distributions with high collection efficiencies. The optic holders are designed to attach to Lamina's EZConnect board.

Handling Precaution

Contact with the silicone based encapsulant on the surface of the light source must be avoided to prevent damage. Do not apply pressure to the silicone based encapsulant or allow it to come into contact with sharp objects. Lamina LED arrays must be handled from the sides.

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