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## 1 Safety instructions

## **⚠** WARNING

#### Risk of burns when touching hot surfaces!

The casing temperature, for example of the line filter, the choke or the brake resistor, can be more than  $70\,^{\circ}\text{C}$  during and even after operation. Contact causes burns.



#### Steps to prevent:

- Make sure that the surfaces have cooled down before you touch.
- Wear protective clothing such as gloves if hot parts need to be touched.
- · Fit a warning sign with warning hot surface.
- · Do not mount any flammable objects near the device.

## 2 Product presentation

A servo motor creates generative energy during braking, which is fed into the DC intermediate circuit. This brake energy is available to motorically running servo motors that are connected to the same intermediate circuit.

Excessive brake energy is fed back into the supply network by the supply module. No feedback is possible for supply modules without regenerative feedback or during line failure.

In this case, the supply module requires an external brake resistor by which the generative energy is converted into heat.

All AMK supply modules feature an internal brake transistor control and terminals for connecting an external brake resistor with temperature monitoring.

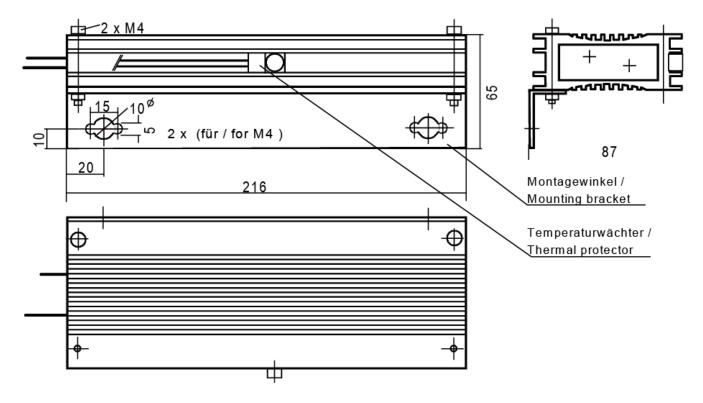
The braking resistance needs to be selected application-specific depending on the occurring brake energy.

#### 3 Technical data

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Resistor	
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W <sup>1)</sup>	
W for 1s	
nm <sup>2</sup> / AWG 14	
ox. 510 mm	
5	
ox. 1,3 kg	
Thermal protector	
ox. 160 C°	
mm <sup>2</sup> / AWG 20	
ox. 600 mm	
)	

<sup>1)</sup> By suitable ventilation respectively resistor installation on a heat sink, the continuous braking power can be increased to max. 400 W.

#### 3.1 Dimensions



## 4 Assembly

In order to increase the degree of protection, install the brake resistor so that the connections of the temperature switch point downwards.

Avoid heat build-up.

The brake resistor must not be mounted in the cooling air flow of any electronic equipment!

The brake resistor is fixed directly on the mounting plate without distance!

The mounting panel must not have any cutout > 2.4 mm in the area of the brake resistor.

Attach a warning label: "Caution against contact".

#### 5 Wiring

Connect the brake resistor to power supply module KE, terminals RBP, RBN. Use a shielded cable. Shield connection at both ends

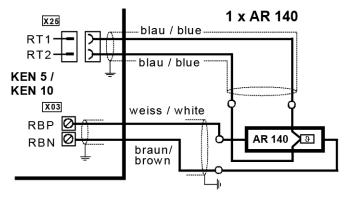
Connect the thermal protector to power supply module KE, terminals RT1, RT. Use a shielded cable. Only one shield connection at the power supply module.

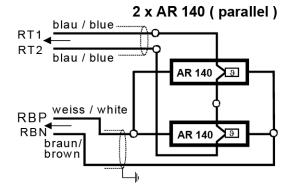
You will find the cross-sections of the recommended cables at the chapter technical data.



#### 5.1 Parallel circuit AR 140

From KEN 5 / KEN 10 Rev. 1.01 at most 2 brake resistors AR 140 can be connected to the KEN 5 / KEN 10 to increase the peak braking power. For this the resistors must be connected in parallel, the thermal protectors must be connected in series:





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