

2.0" x 2.0", 1.0" FL, Aspheric Fresnel Lens



Aspherically Contoured Fresnel Lenses

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General

Fresnel Lens

Type:

Physical & Mechanical Properties

0.06

Center Thickness CT (inches):

±0.05

Dimensional Tolerance (inches):

Dimensions (inches):

2.0 x2.0	
	Dimensions (mm):
50.8 x50.8	
	Effective Diameter (inches):
1.3	
	Thickness Tolerance (%):
±40	

Optical Properties	
	Effective Focal Length EFL (mm):
25.40	
	Substrate: ☐
Acrylic	
	Coating:
Uncoated	
	Wavelength Range (nm):
400 - 1100	
	Effective Focal Length EFL (inches):
1.00	
	Groove Density (grooves/inch):
200.00	
	Index of Refraction (n _d):
1.49	
	Transmission (%):
85 (Typical)	

Environmental & Durability Factors	
	Operating Temperature (°C):
80 (Maximum)	

Regulatory Compliance	
	RoHS 2015:
Compliant	
	Certificate of Conformance:
View	
	Reach 242:
Compliant	
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United States	
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Product Details

- Thin, Flat Lenses for Focusing Applications
- Large Sizes for Maximum Light Collection
- Aspherically-Grooved Contours for Enhanced Performance

Aspherically Contoured Fresnel Lenses are thin, flat lenses for focusing applications. A Fresnel lens replaces the curved surface of a conventional lens with a series of concentric grooves, molded into the surface of a thin, lightweight plastic sheet. The grooves act as individual refracting surfaces, like tiny prisms when viewed in cross section, bending parallel rays in a very close approximation to a common focal length. Aspherically Contoured Fresnel Lenses are thin, so very little light is lost by absorption. Fresnel lenses are a compromise between efficiency and image quality. High groove density allows higher quality images, while low groove density yields better efficiency (as needed in light gathering applications). In infinite conjugate systems, the grooved side of the lens should face the longer conjugate.

Fresnel lenses are most often used in light gathering applications, such as condenser systems or emitter/detector setups. Fresnel lenses can also be used as magnifiers or projection lenses; however, due to the high level of distortion, this is not recommended.

Technical Information



