



AIR VENT VALVES AND SAFETY VALVES

365 Automatic check valve



SIZE	PRESSURE	CODE	PACKING
3/8"	10bar/145psi	3650038	50/1150
1/2"	10bar/145psi	3650012	50/550

CERTIFICATIONS



TECHNICAL SPECIFICATIONS

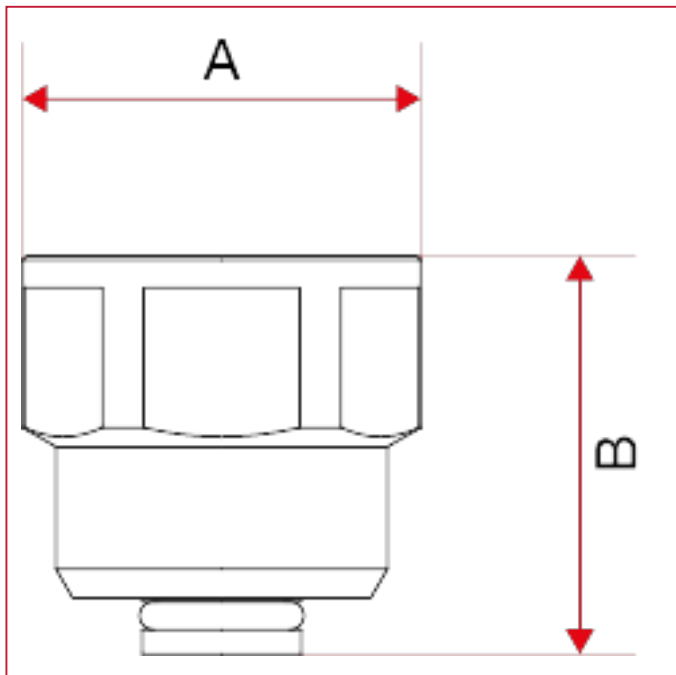
Suitable for the use together with automatic air vent valves art. 362 - 362R - 363 - 364 - 364R.

Body in nickel-plated brass.

Maximum working temperature: 110°C.

Threads: ISO 228 (equivalent to DIN EN ISO 228 and BS EN ISO 228).

OVERALL DIMENSIONS

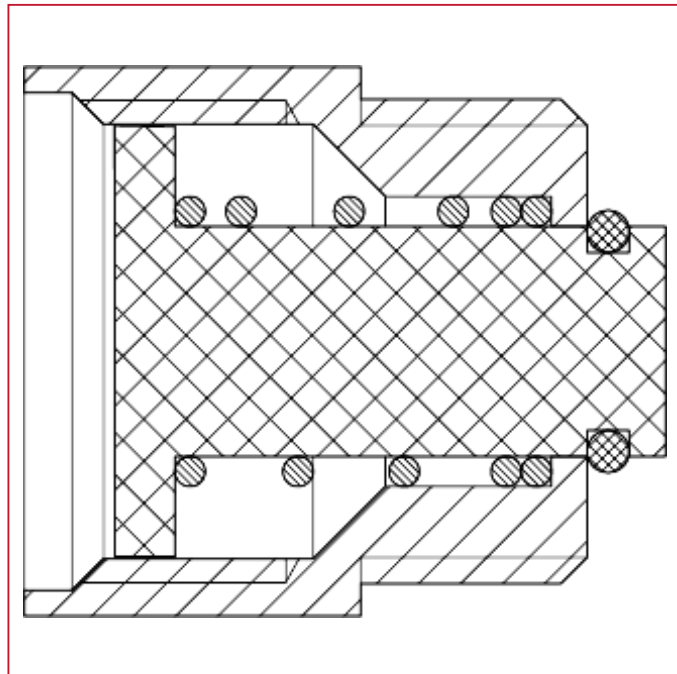




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	3/8"	1/2"
A	21,7	25
B	26,5	25,5
Kg/cm ² bar	10	10
LBS - psi	145	145

MATERIALS



POS.	DESCRIPTION	N.	MATERIAL
1	Body	1	Nickel-plated brass CW614N
2	Shutter	1	Polyamide
3	Spring	1	Stainless steel AISI 302
4	O-ring	1	NBR



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OPERATION AND INSTALLATION:

The automatic air vent valves are installed in order to remove the air that accumulates in heating and air conditioning systems. Thanks to their functioning, without need of manual operation, they allow to avoid for certain and permanently harmful phenomena that could compromise the life and the performance of any systems. Especially, it is possible to limit the negative effect of galvanic corrosion (due to extreme presence of oxygen inside the piping) and cavitation. Moreover, these valves allow to optimize the heating and cooling power of each system, since they avoid the formation of air pockets inside radiators and fan-coil units.

Such valves have to be installed in vertical position only, on top of each systems and, generally, where it is the evidence of air pockets' formation (distribution manifolds, riser pipes, etc.)

The air flow of these valves raises in accordance to the working pressure of a system, up to reach a maximum figure when the pressure raises up to 6 bar.

Here below there is the flow rate chart of these valves, when the system is being filled: as it is possible to read, the chart includes a maximum working pressure of 6 bar, since this figure is higher than an usual working pressure in heating and air-conditioning system (generally they work till 3 bar).

