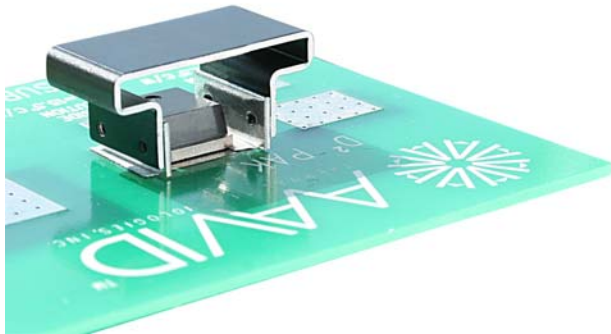


Product Announcement



Aavid-Thermalloy Introduces New Slalom SMT Heat Sink

Concord, NH, USA, August 18, 2008 – Aavid Thermalloy, LLC, the world leader in thermal solutions for cooling electronics, has announced the new Slalom heat sink (patent pending) suitable for SMT power semiconductor devices in D2PAK packages.

This new heat sink, which is compatible with current D2PAK solder mask opening, uses solderable “skis” that are staked to an aluminum body. The heat sink together with the device to be cooled is soldered directly to a modified drain pad creating a thermal transfer path from the device to the heat sink. The heat is removed indirectly without any contact between the heat sink and the device as is the case with traditional thru hole heat sinks. Additionally the aluminum heat sink body has a black painted finish that provides improved radiation cooling over standard tin plated copper SMT heat sinks. Using aluminum instead of copper also results in lower cost and weight making this technology ideal for high volume pick & place equipment.

Pricing and Availability

Parts are available now with prices starting at \$0.50 for OEM quantities of 1000 pieces. Samples are available upon request.

About Aavid Thermalloy, LLC

Aavid Thermalloy, LLC is the world's leading supplier of thermal management products, which include heat sinks, interface materials and attachment accessories, fan heat sinks, heat pipe assemblies, liquid cooling and phase change devices that are configured to meet customer specific needs. Aavid Thermalloy's products are used in an expanding number of computer, networking and industrial electronics applications; including computer systems (desktops, laptops, disk drives, printers and peripheral cards), network devices (servers, routers, set top boxes and local area networks), telecommunications equipment (wireless base stations, satellite stations and PBXs), instrumentation (semiconductor test equipment, medical equipment, and power supplies) transportation and motor drives (braking and traction systems) and consumer electronics (stereo systems and video games).

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