E6JN - 6" DEEP 25 DEGREE NARROW N BLADE EXTRUDED ALUMINUM STATIONARY LOUVER

SECTION VIEW

ELEVATION VIEW

CONSTRUCTION

FRAME STYLE

STIFFENER

VERTICAL MULLION

(HORIZONTAL MULLION

(MULTIPLE PANELS WIDE)

(MULTIPLE PANELS HIGH)

STANDARD

CHANNEL "C" FRAME

BLADE STIFFENER

EXPOSED

EXPOSED

OPTIONAL

FLANGE "F" FRAME

BLADE STIFFENER

HIDDEN

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The Architectural Louvers Model E6JN is tested in accordance with AMCA 500-L Laboratory Methods of Testing Air Louvers for Rating. The data presented are the results of these tests. Tested louver size is 48" wide x 48" high and does not include the effects of bird screen.

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Model: E6JN resistance to airflow. Free area velocities (shown left) are higher than average face velocity or duct velocity. See louver application information.

The AMCA Water Penetration Test provides a method for comparing various louver models and designs as to their efficiency in resisting the penetration of rainfall under specific laboratory test conditions. The point of zero water penetration is defined as that velocity where the water penetration curve projects through .01 oz. of water (penetration) per sq. ft. of louver free area. The beginning point of water penetration for this Model E6JN is 815 fpm free area velocity. These performance ratings do not guarantee a louver to be weatherproof or stormproof and should be used in combination with other factors in selecting louvers (i.e. prevailing wind direction, weather patterns for the building location area, desired safety factor, etc.).
MODEL: E6JN  Louver Application Guide

Application of air louvers involves selecting an airflow velocity through the louver free area (free area velocity in fpm) that produces an acceptable pressure drop and for intake applications minimizes carry-over of normally occurring rain. Architectural Louvers does not warrant our louvers to prevent water penetration under all combinations of wind and rain. Water penetration through Model E6JN begins at 815 fpm free area velocity. Intake louver selection using a free area velocity below 815 fpm is recommended. Louver selection involves the following steps, and depending on the information provided, either step may come first.

Select Free Area Velocity - Fan Forced Intake:
Using the Airflow Resistance Chart, select a free area velocity that produces an acceptable pressure drop with minimal water penetration. (Water penetration is not typically considered when selecting exhaust louvers.)

Determine Louver Free Area:
Using the free area velocity from previous step and total cfm, determine the louver Free Area required. Using louver Free Area Chart, select a louver with the required free area. If louver size is given, determine free area from chart and work backwards to determine maximum airflow. See examples below.

### Free Area Chart (ft²)

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### Louver Selection Examples - Fan Forced Intake:

**Example 1:**
Airflow given as 5000 cfm (fan volume)– select louver size.

A. Determine louver free area by dividing airflow by free area velocity (do not exceed 815 fpm on intake louver applications).

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\text{cfm} / \text{fpm} = \text{ft}^2
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5000 / 815 = 6.13
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B. Select a louver with at least the required louver free area from Free Area Chart above.

Width x Height  = Free Area from Chart

60 x 24  = 6.25

(Other selections available – See Free Area Chart above)

C. Calculate Free Area Velocity

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\text{fpm} = \frac{\text{cfm}}{\text{ft}^2} \text{ free area of louver}
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800 = 5000 / 6.25
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D. Check the pressure drop of the selected louver at the calculated airflow (Airflow Resistance Chart on Page 2).

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\text{in w.g.} = 0.119 \text{ at 815 fpm free area velocity}
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**Example 2:**
Louver size given as 96 W x 48 H – determine maximum airflow.

A. Use Free Area Chart to obtain ft² for given size

Free Area = 22.12 sq ft

B. Multiply Free Area x Free Area Velocity (Do not exceed 815 fpm on intake louver applications).

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\text{ft}^2 \times \text{fpm} = \text{cfm}
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22.12 \times 815 = 18025
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C. Check the pressure drop of the selected louver at the calculated airflow (Airflow Resistance Chart on Page 2).

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