Mid Sized Optical Turnstile

Designed for small to mid-size lobby/entry applications where styling is important, the ES8500 Optical Turnstile provides aesthetically pleasing pedestrian passageways to controlled or restricted areas. These units will monitor high throughput pedestrian traffic flow of up to 60 people per minute per lane, while optical sensors ensure only one person enters for each authorized I.D. card presented.





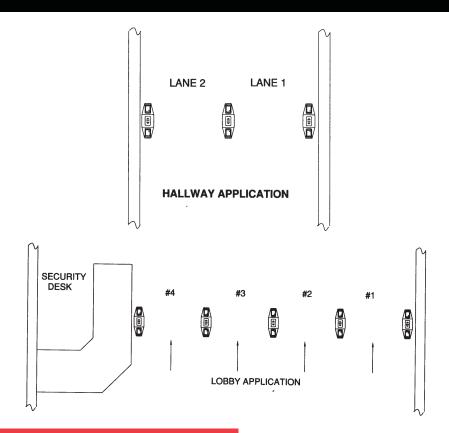
FEATURES & BENEFITS

- Complements any architectural styling
- Compact, space conscious design
- Card reader and controlling electronics can be mounted inside housing
- Detects tailgating
- Compatible with all access control systems
- Field configurable for card in/card out or card in/free exit operation
- High throughput easy entry or exit for authorized personnel
- ADA compatible



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ES8500 Mid-Sized Optical Turnstile - Typical Applications



ELECTRICAL SPECIFICATIONS

Power: 12 VDC @ 700 mA/walkway

Control Input: N/O-Momentary "Valid A card" (max.

1sec. pulse closure)

N/O-Momentary "Valid B card" (max.

1sec. pulse closure)

N/O-Momentary/Maintained "Remote

bypass"

Control Output: Form "C" Alarm contact status

Form "C" "A" passage complete

contact status

Form "C" "B" passage complete

contact status

All relays rated at 1 Amp @ 30VDC

Audible Alarm: 80 dB @ 3 ft.

MECHANICAL SPECIFICATIONS

Size: 18" L x 38" H x 6" W

Mounting: 12 gauge steel base with 4 - 9/16"

mounting holes and 2" conduit hole

Finish: Top Surface: DuPont Corian/Midnight*

Side Panel: Satin Brushed Stainless

Steel*

*Custom colors and finishes may be specified at additional cost.

CRITERIA FOR DESIGNING AN OPTICAL TURNSTILE WALKWAY

- Determine the number of walkways required based on the desired pedestrian throughput and space availability. A conservative estimate of pedestrian throughput is up to 60 people per minute per walkway. This figure assumes the use of a fast response (1/4 sec.) card reader system.
- 2. Walkway bollards should be spaced 24" 37" apart. Wider spacing may result in pedestrians attempting to pass through the lane two abreast, resulting in a high incident of alarms.



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