

JD Series Filter Housings

Polypropylene Single Cartridge Housing

- Constructed from polypropylene with no fillers, colorants or lubricants
- Economical alternative to fluoropolymer, stainless steel or other high purity vessels
- Housing designed to accept SOE filter cartridges with 222 O-ring sealing
- Excellent chemical compatibility for use with semiconductor grade chemicals, CMP slurry, magnetic coatings, electronic etching solutions, DI and reagent grade water
- Accommodates standard 50.8 cm (20 in) Pall M3 (Code 3) style filter cartridges

Housing Specifications

Maximum operating pressure¹

6.9 bar @ 38°C (100 psig @ 100°F)

Material of construction

Polypropylene - no fillers, colorants or lubricants

Connections

Inlet/outlet:¾" FNPTVent/gauge:¼" FNPTDrain:¼" FNPT

Shell O-rings

Fluoroelastomer (standard), nitrile, silicone elastomer

Replacement cap plug kit

For vents/drains – includes one plug and one O-ring (Part # T11039030)

This housing is not recommended for compressed air or gas service. It is suitable for use with fully compatible* liquids only. This housing is not recommended for acid service at the pressure shown. Please contact Pall for detailed compatibility information.

 * which do not soften, swell or adversely affect the product or its materials of construction

¹ Maximum operating pressure ratings are vessel ratings only. Safe operating temperature and pressure will depend on filter cartridge and gasket/O-ring used. For inquiries on compatibility, contact the factory or your Pall distributor. NOTE: Use of this product in a manner other than in accordance with Pall's current recommendations may lead to injury or loss. Pall cannot accept liability for such injury or loss.

Dimensional Data (nominal)



Ordering Information

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Pall Part Number = JD20 – 3/4 1

Table 1

Code	O-ring Materials
Blank	Fluoroelastomer
N	Nitrile
S	Silicone

Typical Flow vs. Differential Pressure²



Unit conversion: 1 bar = 100 kPa

² Flow/pressure drop characteristics refer to the empty housing only. For liquids other than water, multiply differential pressure by the specific gravity of the fluid.

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