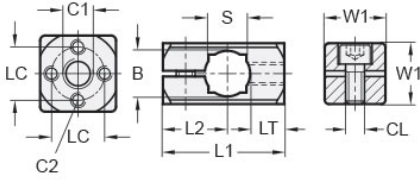# MT15-CSBC-M6-A

Ruland Sensor Bracket Clamp Connector, Thru Hole 15mm, Thread M6, L 40mm, Aluminum

Description

Ruland MT15-CSBC-M6-A is a cross pattern sensor bracket clamp connector that attaches to a 15mm round or 12mm square tube and has an M6 center tapped hole, M4 tapped holes in the cross, a 20mm width and height, and a 40mm overall length. It is designed to fit on Ruland tubes and flange bolt bases that begin with MT15. MT15-CSBC-M6-A is aluminum and screws are 304 stainless steel for use in most industrial applications. This bracket clamp is used to support brackets for mounting sensors, screens, reflectors, plexiglass machine guards, and other industrial components. It has a cross pattern allowing the user to mount with a single M6 screw through the center of the bracket or with multiple M4 screws in the arms of the cross. The use of a cross pattern prevents the bracket from rotating if the mounted component has high mass or will have force applied to it such as a screen. An MT15:16:20-ALK-M6-25adjustable clamping handle can be used to rapidly reposition MT15-CSBC-M6-A or the tube it is attached to without the use of tools. MT15-CSBC-M6-A is manufactured by Otto Ganter, inventoried by Ruland, and RoHS3 compliant.

Product Specifications

Thru Hole Diameter B	15 mm	**Thru Hole Tolerance**	+0.11/-0 mm
Square Thru Hole S	12 mm	**Center Thread C1**	M6
Cross Thread C2	M4 x 4	**Thread Depth LT**	12 mm
Center To Center LC	14 mm	**Edge To Center L2**	20.5 mm
Width & Height W1	20 mm	**Overall Length L1**	40 mm
Clamp Screw CL	M6	**Weight (lbs)**	0.069200
Material Specification	Aluminum	**Manufacturer**	JW Winco/ Otto Ganter
UPC	634529230657	**Country of Origin**	Germany
Tariff Code	7609.00.0000	**UNSPC**	31162908
Note 1	Performance ratings are for guidance only. The user must determine suitability for a particular application.		
Prop 65	⚠️**WARNING** This product can expose you to the chemical Nickel (metallic), known to the State of California to cause cancer. For more information go to www.P65Warnings.ca.gov.		