



Active Thermal Management

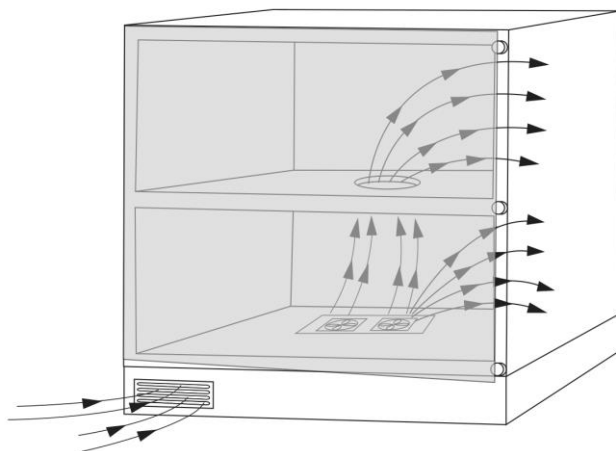
The trusted name in thermal protection

Parts list – before proceeding, check that you have received all of the following:

- (1) System 4 control box
- (1) fan panel
- (1) power supply
- (1) thermal probe
- (1) grille, metal or wood (if ordered with grille)

System 4 Instructions

The Active Thermal Management System 4 is a self-contained ventilating systems for small-to-midsized enclosures with moderate heat loads. It is NOT intended to be the “first choice” for cooling a cabinet – other ATM products can move significantly more air, but require clearance between the back of the cabinet and the wall or involve more than one visible ventilation opening. When ventilating built-in cabinets, the back of the cabinet is not available, and esthetic considerations may rule out all but the absolute minimum visible openings. The System 4 was



developed to answer the challenge of ventilating cabinets using no more than one small visible vent. Room air is drawn under the floor of the cabinet and up into the equipment area by a powerful but very quiet two speed fan assembly. Cool air flows through the equipment rack or shelves before being forced out through the gap between doors or between the doors and the cabinet’s frame.

The major individual components are the control box, power supply, and the “six-pack” fan assembly.

The installation process:

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1. The fan panel is dropped into a 3 1/2" x 7 1/2" opening cut in the floor of the cabinet at the rear. Locate the opening where it won't interfere with other equipment, and clean the area under the opening of wood chips, sawdust, dust, etc. so the fans will not bring this material up into the cabinet. Center the panel in the opening after inserting it.
2. Mount the control box in the cabinet where it can be reached for connection/disconnection of fan, power, and probe cables. The green led indicates the presence of power, the yellow that the fans are turning at low speed, and the red that the system is in high speed mode (the yellow led remains on in high speed mode.) Connect the fan wires to ANY of the fan connectors on the control unit.
3. The grille, either wood or aluminum, is installed in a 2" x 7" opening cut in the base trim of the cabinet. Metal grilles are retained by clips; wood ones can be mounted using the supplied 2-sided adhesive tape or screws. (Holes are not provided as most installations use tape or glue for fastening.) Remove any sawdust, etc., under the cabinet before final installation of the grille.
4. The gap between doors or between doors and the cabinet's frame should be measured. Most two-door cabinets are built with a 1/8" gap between the doors; many single-door cabinets have door-to-frame gaps of differing widths, depending on the type of construction. If the gap(s) are too small, insufficient cooling may result; use the adhesive-backed bumpers provided to increase the door gaps. The bumpers can be placed between the leaves of a hinge or between a door and the cabinet's frame.
5. The thermal probe is placed where it will be most effective. It can either be located on the major heat-producing component in the enclosure or near the top, where it can sense the combined heat of all components in the enclosure. ***Some experimentation may be necessary to find the optimum location for the probe.***
6. Test the system:

Plug the power supply into an AC outlet. (The probe should NOT be plugged into the connector on the control box.) The green led should light.

Using a hair dryer (NOT an open flame or heat shrink gun), warm the tip of the thermal probe. At about 86-90 degrees, the fans should begin to turn at low speed, and the yellow led should light. At about 95-100 degrees, the fans should switch to full speed, and the red led should light; the yellow led will remain on..