Wireless Bell Push







2.4 GHz – a Global ready frequency













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BMAC Wireless Bell Push products are available in several housing / button colour variants, and button types. Please enquire for more details.





Product Features:

- Wireless and battery-less Bell Push
- No cables
- Less additional weight
- Eliminates long periods of the vehicle off the road tracing wiring faults
- Innovative range of products designed to comply with European EMC directive

- Button characters are in braille
- 3-year warranty
- Suitable for 30mm and 35mm handrails
- Single receiver to interface with vehicle electrical system

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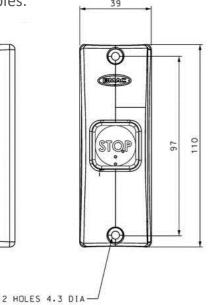


Concept:

The 2.4Ghz Wireless Bell Push uses radio transmission to communicate between a passenger bell push and the vehicle mounted receiver. This system features the latest technology operating within a Globally accepted wireless transmission frequency.

The wireless bell push unit can be mounted on to internal handrails and can be adapted to be secured to fit on to flat side panel surfaces.

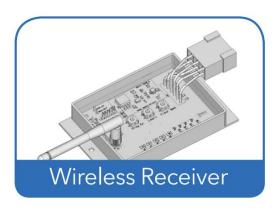
This system incorporates no wires and no batteries. This innovative arrangement interfaces with the vehicle's electrical system, completely eliminating the need for cables.



Functionality:

When the Bell Push is pressed, this triggers the energy conversion device which generates a short pulse of electrical energy. This is sufficient for the radio transmitter to transmit a short telegram of information to the receiver. On installation in the vehicle, each Bell Push is assigned to a specific channel on the receiver (wireless receiver modules are available in a standard 30-channel or a 100-channel receiver).

When the receiver detects a Bell Push has been pressed, it sends a signal to the vehicle's electrical system giving details of the operation of a button being pressed and its location on the vehicle. Each channel can be allocated to a specific zone on the vehicle, allowing the vehicle to be partitioned into separate areas. Typically, this would be upper deck, lower deck, and wheelchair request.



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