

S676-600U-21

1350 to 4200 Watt Alternator

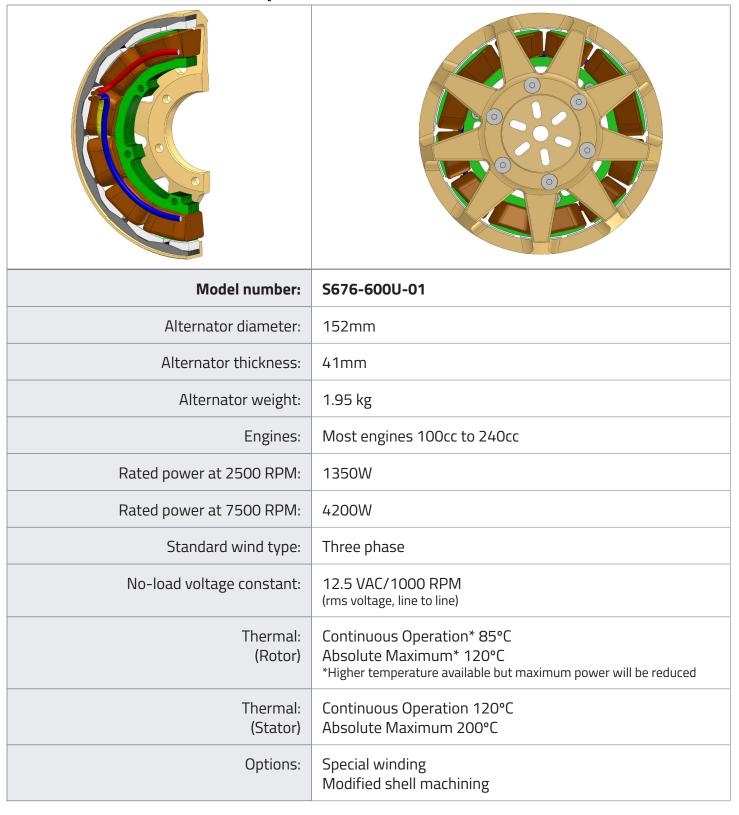
Featuring:

- 3 Phase brushless design
- Designed for direct drive on engine crankshaft
- No moving parts
- NdFeB magnets
- Humidity and moisture-resistant





Specifications

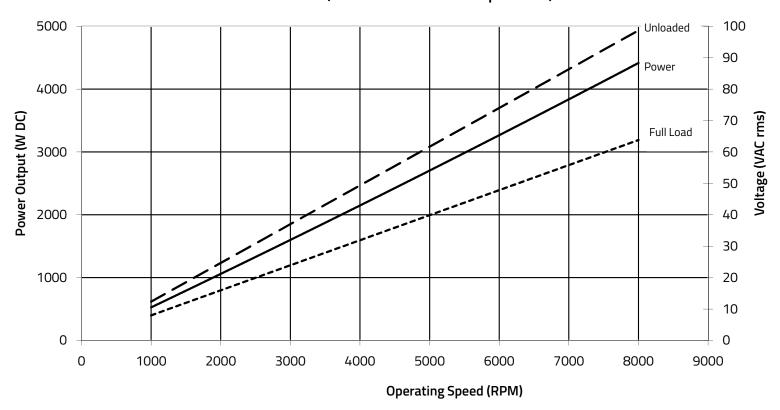


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Performance

S676-600U-21 Rated Power vs RPM (120°C Max Stator Temperature)



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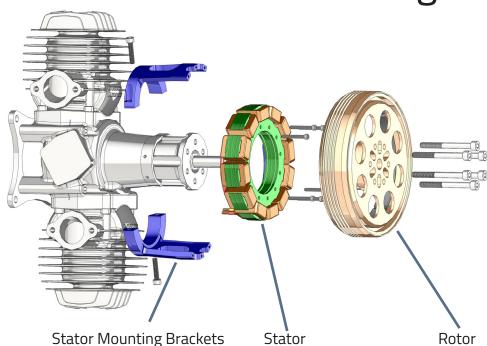
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Mounting





3W-28i with S676-300F-01



3W-342 with rear mounted S676-500



3W-200 with S675-500

Sullivan Pancake Alternators are typically designed to be directly driven by the engine crankshaft. They consist of three main parts, Rotor, Stator, and the Stator Support Bracket. The Rotor and Stator are common for most installations, whiles the Stator Support Brackets are specific to each engine and alternator combination.

The **Rotor** is affixed directly to the crankshaft and is supported by the crankshaft bearings. Placement can be on the front shaft between the Propeller Hub and Propeller, or on the rear shaft when available. Other installation configurations can also be accommodated.

The **Stator** is mounted to the engine crankcase via the Stator Mounting Bracket. The Stator is held rigidly in place concentric to the Rotor, with the windings and magnets aligned axially. An optional thin section bearing can be included that provides the proper alignment between the Rotor and Stator if needed.

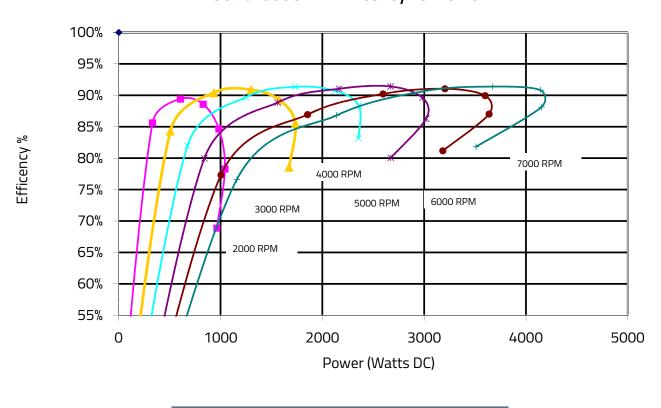
The **Stator Mounting Brackets** are typically CNC machined from Billet Aluminum. They attach to the engine by either clamping to existing features or bolting directly to the crankcase. In some cases it is necessary to drill and tap the crankcase to create mounting points. The Stator is then bolted to the Mounting Bracket to complete the installation. Installation guides can be downloaded at www.SullivanUV.com

For advanced systems, stator mounting features can be incorporated into the crankcase design which eliminate the need for the bearing and brackets. This approach saves considerable weight and cost but requires control over the engine manufacturing process. If this option is available please contact Sullivan Sales and Engineering, Sales@SullivanUV.com, to discuss the details.



Efficiency

S676-600U-21 Efficency vs Power



Engine load calculations

Engine load = Output power / Regulator Efficiency / Alternator Efficiency

Example: A 225W electrical load at 90% regulator efficiency and 80% alternator efficiency requires 225 / 0.90 / 0.80 = 312.5W of engine power. At 746W/HP, this is 0.419 HP.

Ft-Lbs of Torque = Horsepower * 5252 / RPM

At 3800 RPM, a 225W load with a 90% efficient regulator and 80% efficient alternator, the torque load would be 0.419HP * 5252 / 3800 = 0.579 Ft-Lbs.

1 Ft-Lb = 1.356 N-M

0.579 Ft-Lbs of torque is 0.785 N-M.

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