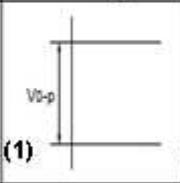
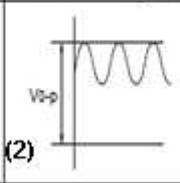
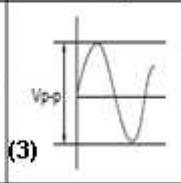
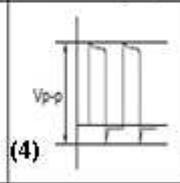
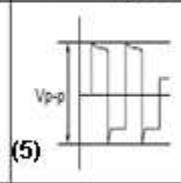
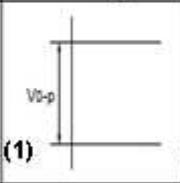
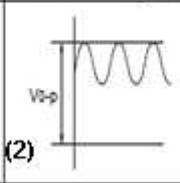
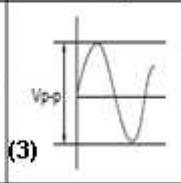
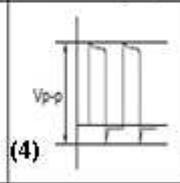
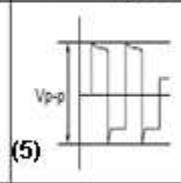
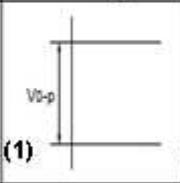
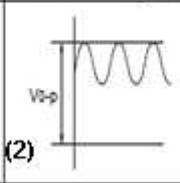
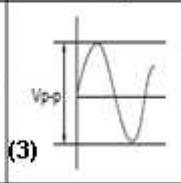
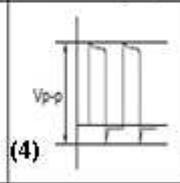
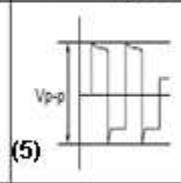


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1	Operating Condition (Storage)	1) The capacitor must be stored in an ambient temperature between 5 ~ 40°C with a relative humidity of 20 ~ 70%. The products should be used within 12 months upon receipt. 2) The capacitors must be operated and stored in an environment free of dew condensation and these gases such as Hydrogen Sulphide, Hydrogen Sulfate, Chlorine and Ammonia and sulfur. 3) Avoid storing in direct sunlight and falling of dew. 4) Do not use capacitors under high humidity and high and low atmospheric pressure which may affect capacitors reliability.												
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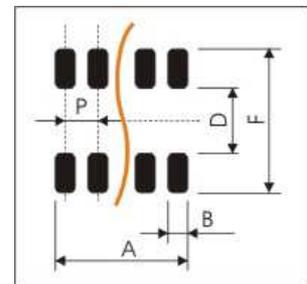
3 Designing P.C. board (Continued)

Wave Soldering

SIZE	Footprint dimensions in mm							Proposed number & Dimensions of dummy tracks	Placement Accuracy
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G		
0603	2.40	1.00	0.70	0.80	0.20	3.10	1.90	1x (0.20x0.80)	± 0.10
0805	3.20	1.40	0.90	1.30	0.36	4.10	2.50	1x (0.30x1.30)	± 0.15
1206	4.80	2.30	1.25	1.70	1.25	5.90	3.20	3x (0.25x1.70)	± 0.25
1210	5.30	2.30	1.50	2.60	1.25	6.30	4.20	3x (0.25x2.60)	± 0.25

Footprint design for C Array :

Type	0603*4	0402*4
A	2.85 +0.10/-0.05	1.80 ± 0.10
B	0.45 ± 0.05	0.25 ± 0.05
D	0.80 ± 0.10	0.65 ± 0.05
P	0.80	0.50
F	3.10 ± 0.30	1.85 ± 0.25

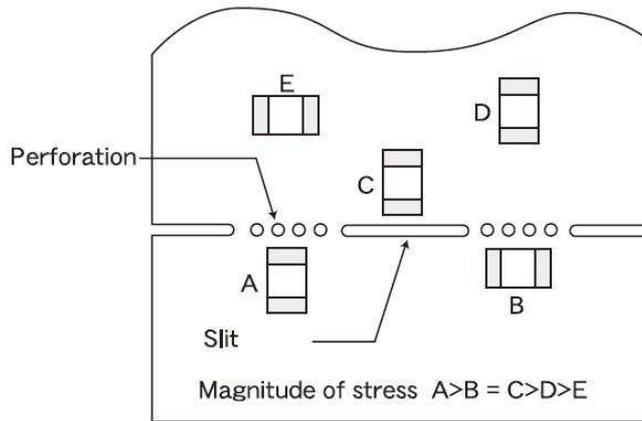


3) Layout recommendation

Example	Use of common solder land	Soldering with chassis	Use of common solder land with other SMD
Must be avoided			
Recommended			

3 Designing P.C. board (Continued)

4) Mechanical stress varies according to location of chip capacitors on the P.C. board.



5) Recommended chip capacitor layout is as follows:

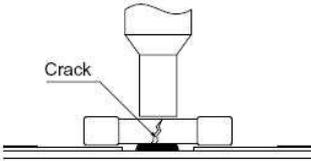
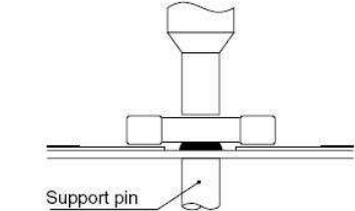
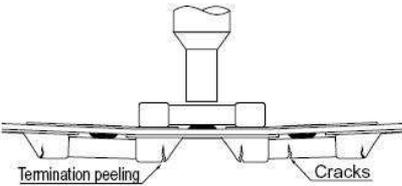
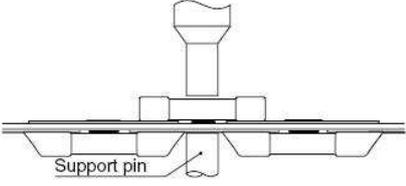
Subject	Disadvantage against bending stress	Advantage against bending stress
Mounting face	<p>Perforation & slit</p> <p>Break P.C. board with mounted side up</p>	<p>Perforation & slit</p> <p>Break P.C. board with mounted side down.</p>
Chip arrangement (Direction)	<p>Mount perpendicular to perforation or slit</p>	<p>Mount in parallel with perforation or slit</p>
Distance from slit	<p>Closer to slit is higher stress</p> <p>($l_1 < l_2$)</p>	<p>Away from slit is less stress</p> <p>($l_1 < l_2$)</p>

4 Mounting

4-1 Stress from mounting head

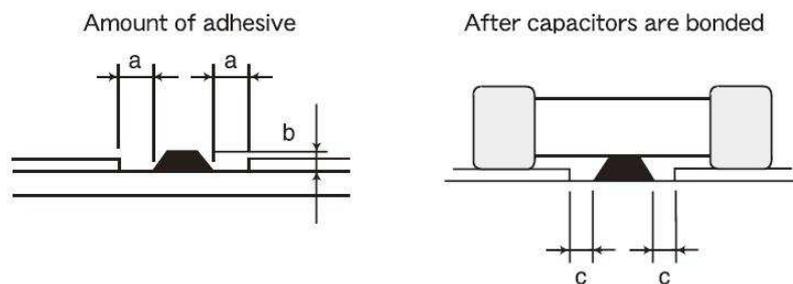
If the mounting head is adjusted too low, it may induce excessive stress in the chip Capacitor resulting in cracking. Please take the following precautions.

- 1) Adjust the bottom dead center of the mounting head to just on the P.C. board surface and not pressing on it.
- 2) Adjust the mounting head pressure to be 1 to 3N of static weight.
- 3) To minimize the impact energy from mounting head, it is important to provide support from the bottom side of the P.C. board.(see following)

Mounting	Not recommended	Recommended
Single sided		
Double sided		

When the centering jaw is worn out, it may give mechanical impact on the capacitor to cause a crack. Please control the close up dimension of the centering jaw and provide sufficient preventive maintenance and replacement of it.

4-2 Amount of adhesive



Example : 0805(2012) and 1206(3216)

Figure	0805/1206 case sizes as examples
a	0.2mm min
b	70 ~ 100 um
c	Do not touch the solder land

5 Soldering

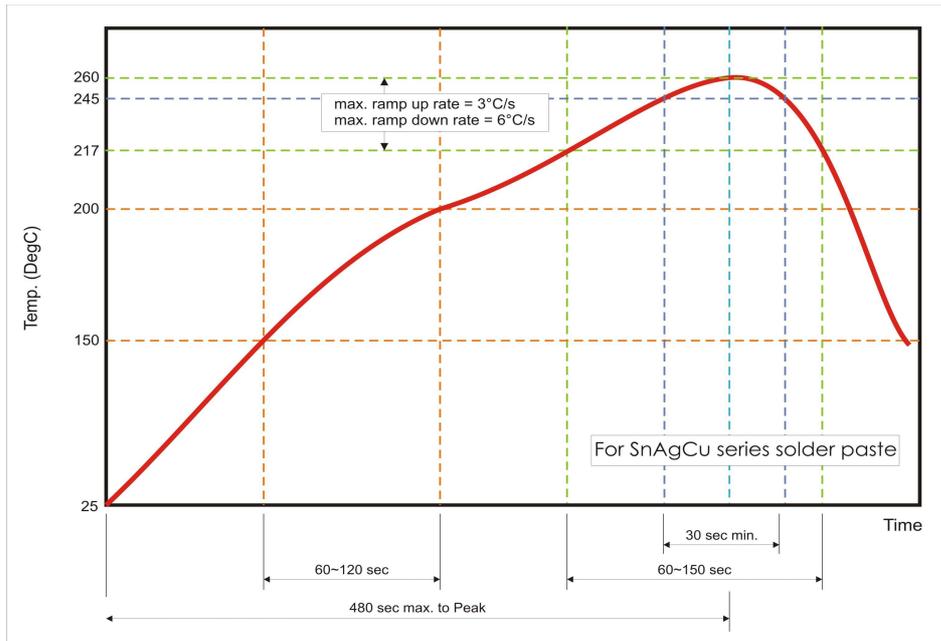
5-1 Flux selection

Although highly-activated flux gives better solderability, substances which increase activity may also degrade the insulation of the chip capacitors. To avoid such degradation, the following is recommended.

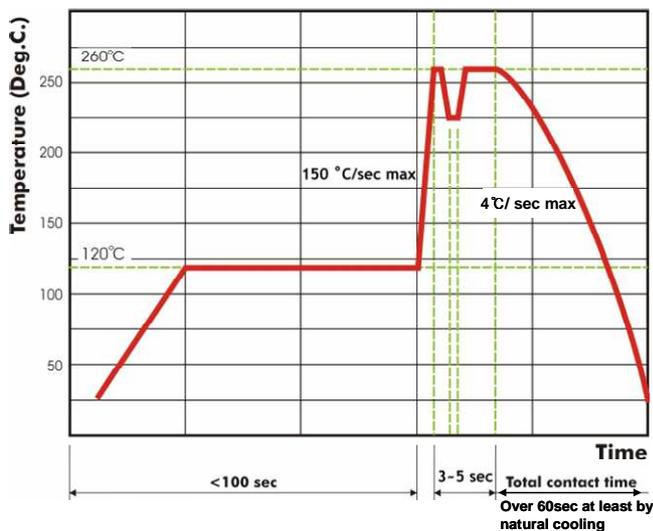
- 1) It is recommended to use a mildly activated rosin flux (less than 0.1 wt% chlorine). Strong flux is not recommended.
- 2) Excessive flux must be avoided. Please provide proper amount of flux.
- 3) When water-soluble flux is used, enough washing is necessary.

5-2 Recommended soldering profile by various methods

- 1) Recommended reflow soldering profile for SMT process with SnAgCu series solder paste



- 2) Wave soldering profile

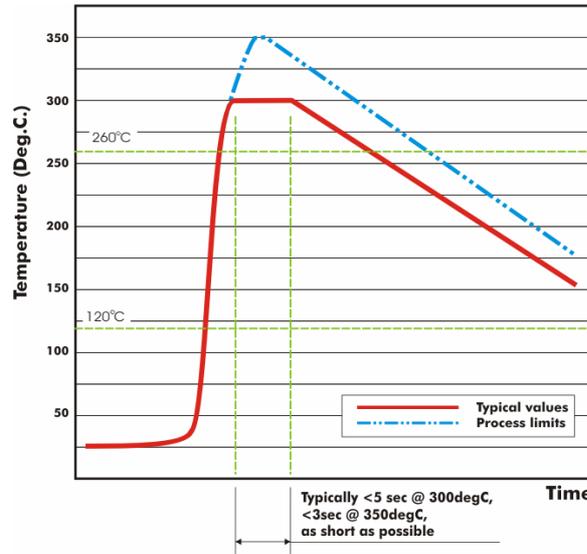


Recommended wave soldering profile for SMT process with SnAgCu series solder.

Wave soldering is recommended only for the following case sizes:
0603(1608); 0805(2012)
&1206(3216) thickness < 1mm

5 Soldering

(Continued) 3) Manual soldering (solder iron)



5-3 Avoiding thermal shock

1) Preheating condition

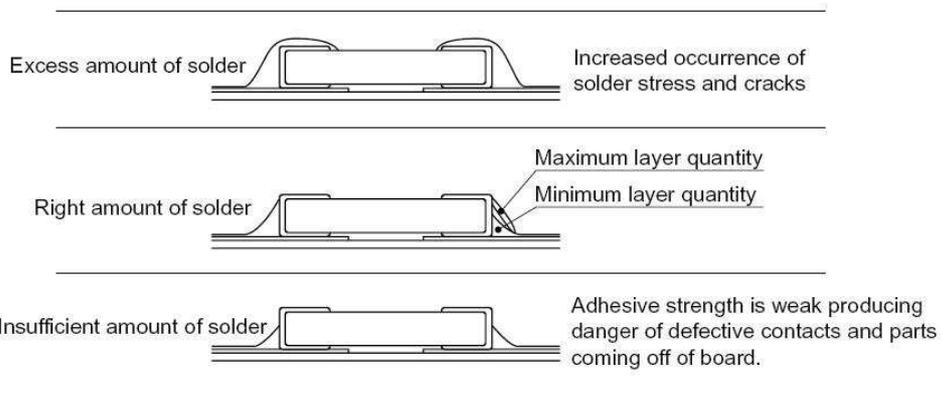
Soldering	Size	Temperature difference(ΔT)
Wave soldering	1206 (3216) or less	$\Delta T \leq 150^\circ\text{C}$
Reflow soldering	1206 (3216) or less	$\Delta T \leq 190^\circ\text{C}$
	1210 (3225) or more	$\Delta T \leq 130^\circ\text{C}$
Manual soldering	1206 (3216) or less	$\Delta T \leq 190^\circ\text{C}$
	1210 (3225) or more	$\Delta T \leq 130^\circ\text{C}$

2) Cooling condition

Natural cooling using air is recommended. If the chips are dipped into a solvent for cleaning, the temperature difference (ΔT) must be less than 100°C .

5-4 Amount of solder

Excessive solder will induce higher tensile force in chip capacitor when temperature changes and may result in chip cracking. Insufficient solder may detach the capacitor from the P.C. board.



5-5 Two times limitation for reflow soldering will be recommended.

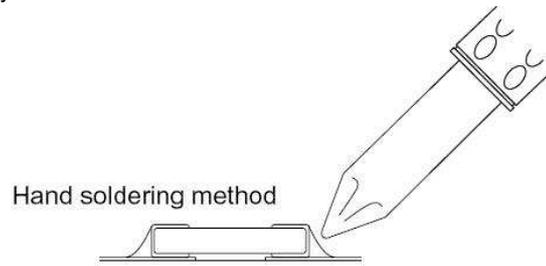
5-6 Solder repair by solder iron

1) Selection of the soldering iron tip

Tip temperature of solder iron varies by its type, P.C. board material and solder pad size. Higher tip temperature may be faster, but the heat shock may crack the chip capacitor. (Following conditions are recommended.)

Size	Temp. (°C)	Preheating Temp. (°C)	Temperature difference(ΔT)	Atmosphere
1206 (3216) or less	350°C Max	>150°C	ΔT ≤ 190°C	Room air
1210 (3225) or more	280°C Max	>150°C	ΔT ≤ 130°C	Room air

2) Direct contact of the soldering iron with ceramic dielectric of chip capacitor may cause cracking. Do not make contact directly with the ceramic dielectric.



6 Cleaning

1) If an unsuitable cleaning fluid is used, flux residue or some foreign article may stick to chip capacitor surface causing deteriorated performance, especially insulation resistance.

2) If the cleaning condition is not suitable, it may damage the chip capacitor.

2-1) Insufficient washing

- (1) Lead wire and terminal electrodes may corrode due to Halogen in the flux.
- (2) Halogen in the flux may adhere on the surface of capacitor, and lower the insulation resistance.
- (3) Water soluble flux has higher tendency to have the above mentioned problems (1) and (2).

2-2) Excessive washing

When ultrasonic cleaning is used, excessively high ultrasonic energy output can affect the connection between the ceramic chip capacitor's body and the terminal electrode. To avoid this, use the following recommended condition.

- Power : 20W/l max.
- Frequency : 40kHz max.
- Washing time : 5 minutes max.

2-3) If the cleaning fluid is contaminated, the density of Halogen increases, and it may bring the same result as insufficient cleaning.

3) Selection of cleaning fluid

In general, washing is not necessary if rosin-based flux is used. When using active flux, suitable cleaning fluids are water, isopropyl or a solvent that has the capability to remove the flux.

4) Precautions

After the reflow process, wait at least 5 minutes before proceeding with the cleaning procedure.

7 Coating and molding of the P.C. board

1) When the P.C. board is coated, verify the quality influence on the product.

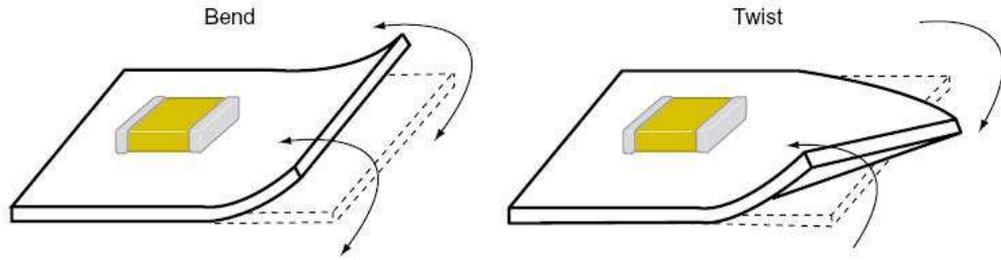
2) Please verify that there is no harmful decomposing or reaction gas emission during curing which may damage the chip capacitor.

3) Please verify the curing temperature.

8 Handling after chip is mounted

1) Please pay attention not to bend or distort the P.C. board after soldering in handling and storage, otherwise the chip capacitor may crack .

Avoid the following:



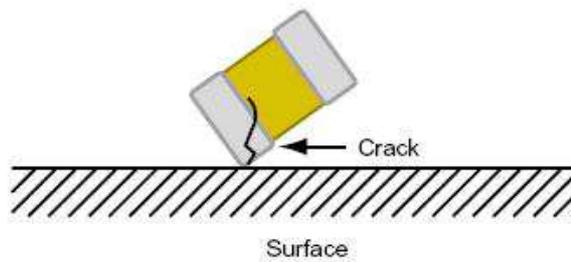
2) When functional check of the P.C. board is performed, check pin pressure as it tends to be adjusted higher for fear of loose contact. If the pressure is excessive and bends the P.C. board, it may crack the chip capacitor or peel the terminations off.

Adjust the check pins not to bend the P.C. board.

Item	Not recommended	Recommended
Board bending	<p>This diagram shows a cross-section of a PCB with a chip capacitor. The board is curved upwards. A check pin is shown from below, pushing up against the board. The upward force causes the board to bend, which has resulted in the top terminations of the capacitor peeling away from the board.</p>	<p>This diagram shows a cross-section of a PCB with a chip capacitor. A support pin is shown from above, pressing down on the board to hold it flat. A check pin is shown from below, pushing up against the board. The board remains flat, and the capacitor terminations are intact.</p>

9 Handling of loose chip capacitor

1) If dropped the chip capacitor may crack. Once dropped do not use it. This is especially true for large case sized chips.



2) Avoid piling up P.C. boards after mounting. The corner of the P.C. board may hit the chip capacitor of another board causing the chip to crack or dislodge.

