

# KF560C32RS-48

48GB 6G x 64-Bit DDR5-6000 CL32 288-Pin DIMM



# **SPECIFICATIONS**

| CL(IDD)   | 40 cycles              |
|---|------------------------|
| Row Cycle Time (tRCmin)                             | 48ns(min.)             |
| Refresh to Active/Refresh<br>Command Time (tRFCmin) | 295ns(min.)            |
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| Row Active Time (tRASmin)                           | 32ns(min.)             |
| Row Active Time (tRASmin) UL Rating                 | 32ns(min.)<br>94 V - 0 |
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#### DESCRIPTION

Kingston FURY KF560C32RS-48 is a 6G x 64-bit (48GB) DDR5-6000 CL32 SDRAM (Synchronous DRAM) 2Rx8, memory module, based on sixteen 3G x 8-bit FBGA components per module. The module supports Intel® Extreme Memory Profiles (Intel® XMP) 3.0. Each module has been tested to run at DDR5-6000 at a low latency timing of 32-38-38 at 1.35V. The SPDs are programmed to JEDEC standard latency DDR5-4800 timing of 40-39-39 at 1.1V. Each 288-pin DIMM uses gold contact fingers. The JEDEC standard electrical and mechanical specifications are as follows:

## FEATURES

- Power Supply: VDD = 1.1V Typical
- VDDQ = 1.1V Typical
- VPP = 1.8V Typical
- VDDSPD = 1.8V to 2.0V
- On-Die ECC
- Height 1.54" (39.2mm), w/heatsink

#### FACTORY TIMING PARAMETERS

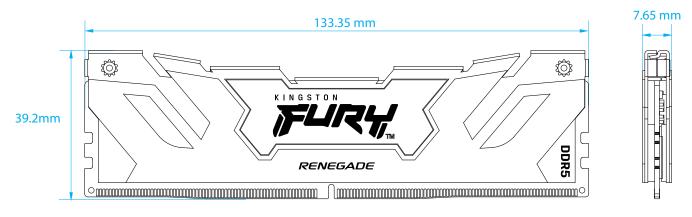
| <ul> <li>Default (JEDEC):</li> </ul> | DDR5-4800 CL40-39-39 @1.1V  |
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| XMP Profile #1:                      | DDR5-6000 CL32-38-38 @1.35V |
| XMP Profile #2:                      | DDR5-5600 CL40-40-40 @1.25V |

XMP Profile #2: DDR5-5600 CL40-40 @1.25V
 XMP Profile #3: DDR5-4800 CL38-38-38 @1.1V

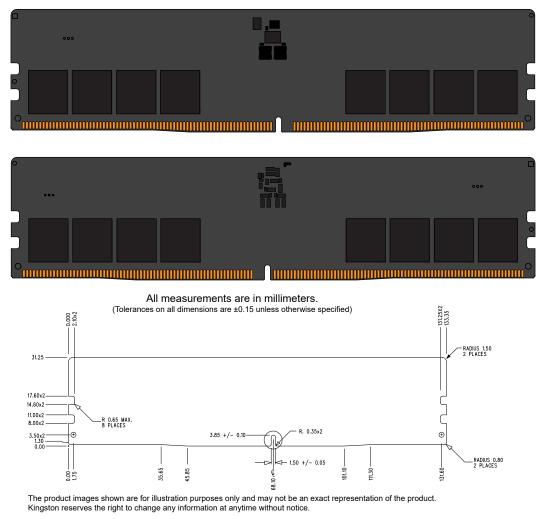
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### MODULE WITH HEAT SPREADER



#### MODULE DIMENSIONS



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