



## Description

The Thunder-KSC18P is a passive infra-subwoofer that features a high-excursion 18" cone driver with a 4.5" voice coil and neodymium magnet, housed in a compact bass-reflex enclosure that is acoustically optimized for high SPL performance in demanding conditions. It is designed for applications where low frequencies and sound effects require punchy impact and shaking bass, while maintaining a small footprint and extended low-end response.

This makes the KSC18P infra-subwoofer the perfect addition for cinema, theater, and home entertainment setups. Its high SPL and efficiency make it suitable for mounting behind a projection screen, and its elegant design makes it easy to integrate into powerful sound systems.

When paired with K-array mid-high loudspeakers and driven by an amplifier from Kommander-KA family, the KSC12P infra-subwoofer offers a new way to experience sound from movies and animations with perfect sound reproduction across the entire frequency range.

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- Powerful, high SPL
- Compact
- High quality infra-sub frequencies reproduction
- Elegant design
- Cinema, theaters and home movie applications.

The main product models and codes are:

KSC18P black model

KSC18P X customizable color (box)

All Thunder KSC18P components are designed by the K-array R&D department and are custom-made under the K-array quality control system in Italy.

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Technical specifications	
Type	Passive infra subwoofer
Transducers	18" neodymium magnet woofer 4.5" voice coil
Frequency Response <sup>1</sup>	15 Hz - 150 (-6 dB)
Max SPL <sup>2</sup>	134 dB (peak)
Rated Power	3600 W
Coverage	Omni
Nominal Impedance	4 Ω
Connectors	SpeakON NL4

Handling & Finishes	
Material	Wood
Colors	Black
IP Rating	IP40
Dimensions (WxHxD) <sup>4</sup>	(W x H x D): 1110 x 700 x 380 mm (43.3 x 27.6 x 15 in)
Weight	53 kg (116.85 lb)

<sup>1</sup> With dedicated preset.

<sup>2</sup> Maximum SPL is calculated using a signal with crest factor 4 (12dB) measured at 8 m then scaled at 1 m.

