

Installer's Guide

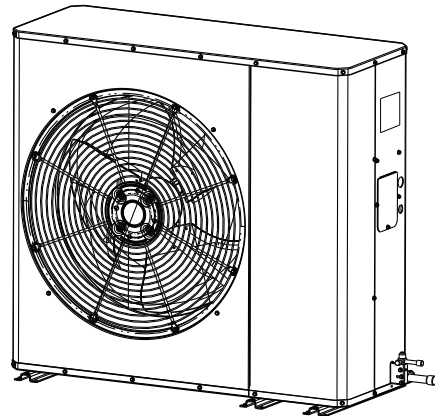
Side Discharge HP Models

For coastal applications where units are installed within one (1) mile of salt water, epoxy coated models are recommended. These models have an 8 week lead time after order.

4A6L5024N1000A
4A6L5030N1000A
4A6L5036N1000A
4A6L5042N1000A
4A6L5048N1000A

Epoxy Coated Model

4A6L5024N1COTA
4A6L5030N1COTA
4A6L5036N1COTA
4A6L5042N1COTA
4A6L5048N1COTA



Note: "Graphics in this document are for representation only. Actual model may differ in appearance."

⚠ SAFETY WARNING

Only qualified personnel should install and service the equipment. The installation, starting up, and servicing of heating, ventilating, and air-conditioning equipment can be hazardous and requires specific knowledge and training. Improperly installed, adjusted or altered equipment by an unqualified person could result in death or serious injury. When working on the equipment, observe all precautions in the literature and on the tags, stickers, and labels that are attached to the equipment.

SAFETY SECTION

Important — This document contains service information. This is customer property and is to remain with this unit. Please return to service information pack upon completion of work.

⚠ WARNING

HAZARDOUS VOLTAGE!

Failure to follow this Warning could result in property damage, severe personal injury, or death.

Disconnect all electric power, including remote disconnects before servicing. Follow proper lockout/tagout procedures to ensure the power cannot be inadvertently energized.

⚠ WARNING

REFRIGERANT OIL!

Failure to follow this Warning could result in property damage, severe personal injury, or death.

These units use R-410A refrigerant which operates at 50–70% higher pressures than R-22. Use only R-410A approved service equipment. Refrigerant cylinders are painted a “Rose” color to indicate the type of refrigerant and may contain a “dip” tube to allow for charging of liquid refrigerant into the system. All R-410A systems use a POE oil that readily absorbs moisture from the atmosphere. To limit this “hygroscopic” action, the system should remain sealed whenever possible. If a system has been open to the atmosphere for more than 4 hours, the compressor oil must be replaced. Never break a vacuum with air and always change the driers when opening the system for component replacement. For specific handling concerns with R-410A and POE oil, reference Retrofit Bulletin TRN-APG02-EN.

⚠ CAUTION

HOT SURFACE!

May cause minor to severe burning. Failure to follow this Caution could result in property damage or personal injury.

Do not touch top of compressor.

⚠ CAUTION

CONTAINS REFRIGERANT!

Failure to follow proper procedures can result in personal illness or injury or severe equipment damage.

System contains oil and refrigerant under high pressure. Recover refrigerant to relieve pressure before opening system.

⚠ CAUTION

GROUNDING REQUIRED!

Failure to inspect or use proper service tools may result in equipment damage or personal injury. Reconnect all grounding devices. All parts of this product that are capable of conducting electrical current are grounded. If grounding wires, screws, straps, clips, nuts, or washers used to complete a path to ground are removed for service, they must be returned to their original position and properly fastened.

⚠ WARNING

SERVICE VALVES!

Failure to follow this warning will result in abrupt release of system charge and may result in personal injury and/or property damage. Extreme caution should be exercised when opening the Suction and Liquid Line Service Valve. Turn valve stem counterclockwise only until the stem contacts the rolled edge. No torque is required.

⚠ WARNING

BRAZING REQUIRED — IF USING MECHANICAL CONNECTIONS, ENSURE LEAK TEST IS NEGATIVE!

Failure to inspect lines or use proper service tools may result in equipment damage or personal injury. If using existing refrigerant lines make certain that all joints are brazed, not soldered.

⚠ WARNING

Warning!

This product can expose you to chemicals including lead which are known to the State of California to cause cancer and birth defects or other reproductive harm.

For more information go to www.P65Warnings.ca.gov

Important: If using other than copper pipe, follow manufacturer's installation instructions. Joints must be brazed or other UL/IMC/URMC approved joint that meets pressure requirements.

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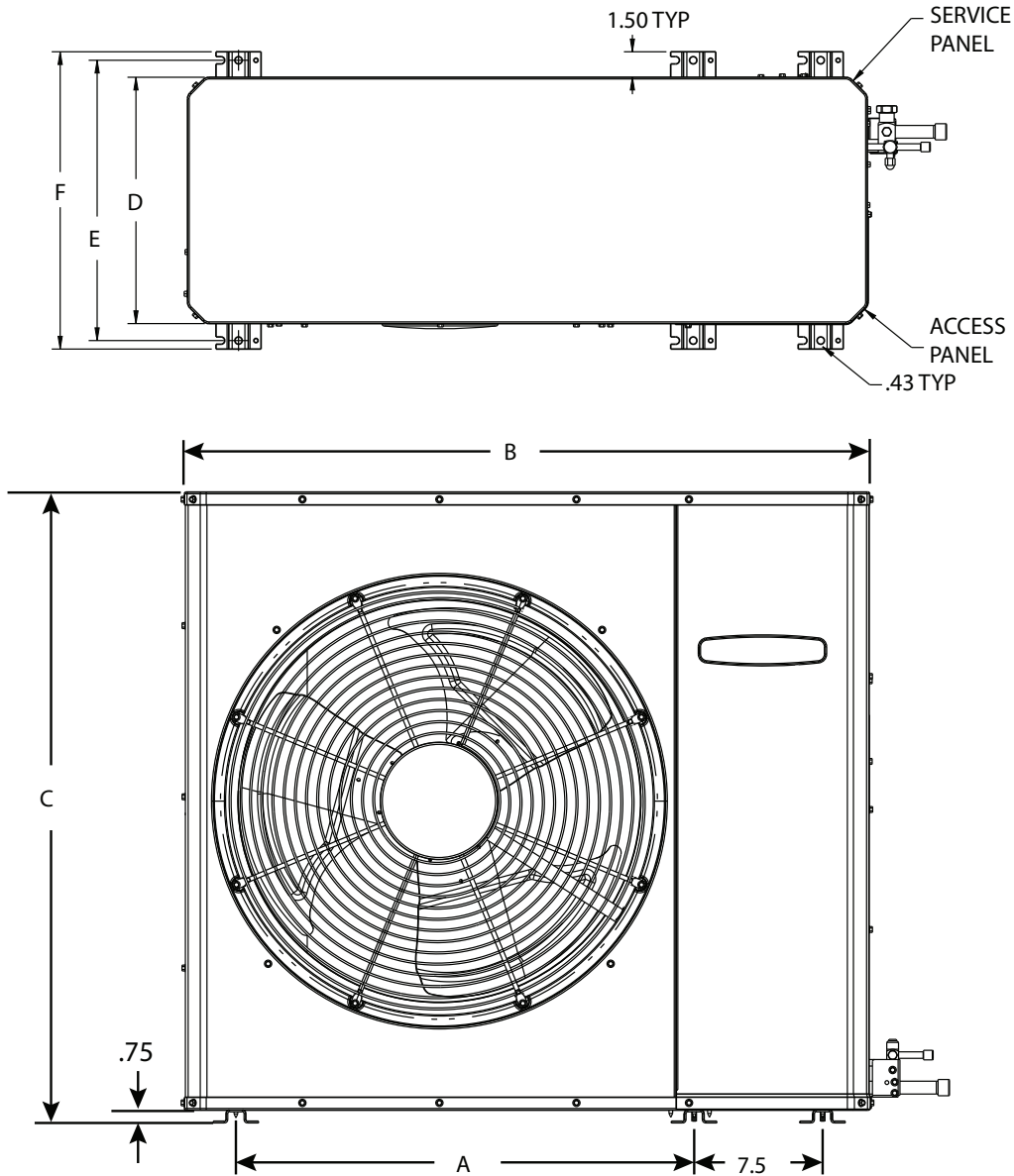
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Unit Location Considerations

Table 1. Unit Dimensions (in inches) and Weight

Models	H x D x W (in)	A	B	C	D	E	F	Weight * (lb)
4A6L5024N1	36.75 x 17 1/2 x 47	32.75	47.0	36.75	17.5	19.5	20.5	197
4A6L5030N1	36.75 x 17 1/2 x 47	32.75	47.0	36.75	17.5	19.5	20.5	197
4A6L5036N1	36.75 x 17 1/2 x 47	32.75	47.0	36.75	17.5	19.5	20.5	199
4A6L5042N1	36.75 x 17 1/2 x 47	32.75	47.0	42.75	17.5	19.5	20.5	239
4A6L5048N1	36.75 x 17 1/2 x 47	32.75	47.0	42.75	17.5	19.5	20.5	239

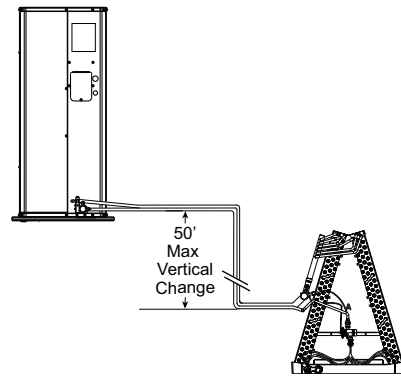
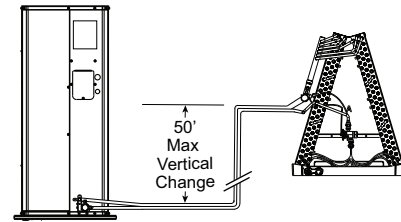
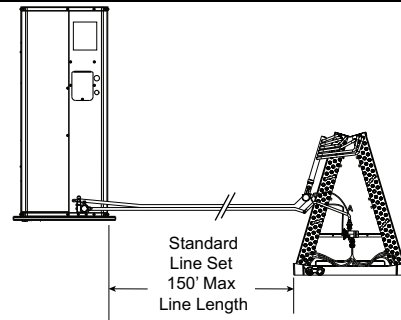
* Weight values are estimated (uncrated).



Unit Location Considerations

Table 2. Refrigerant Piping Limits

1. The maximum length of refrigerant lines from outdoor to indoor unit should NOT exceed 150 feet.
2. The maximum vertical change should not exceed 50 feet.
3. Service valve connection diameters are shown in "Refrigerant Line and Service Valve Connection Size Chart."

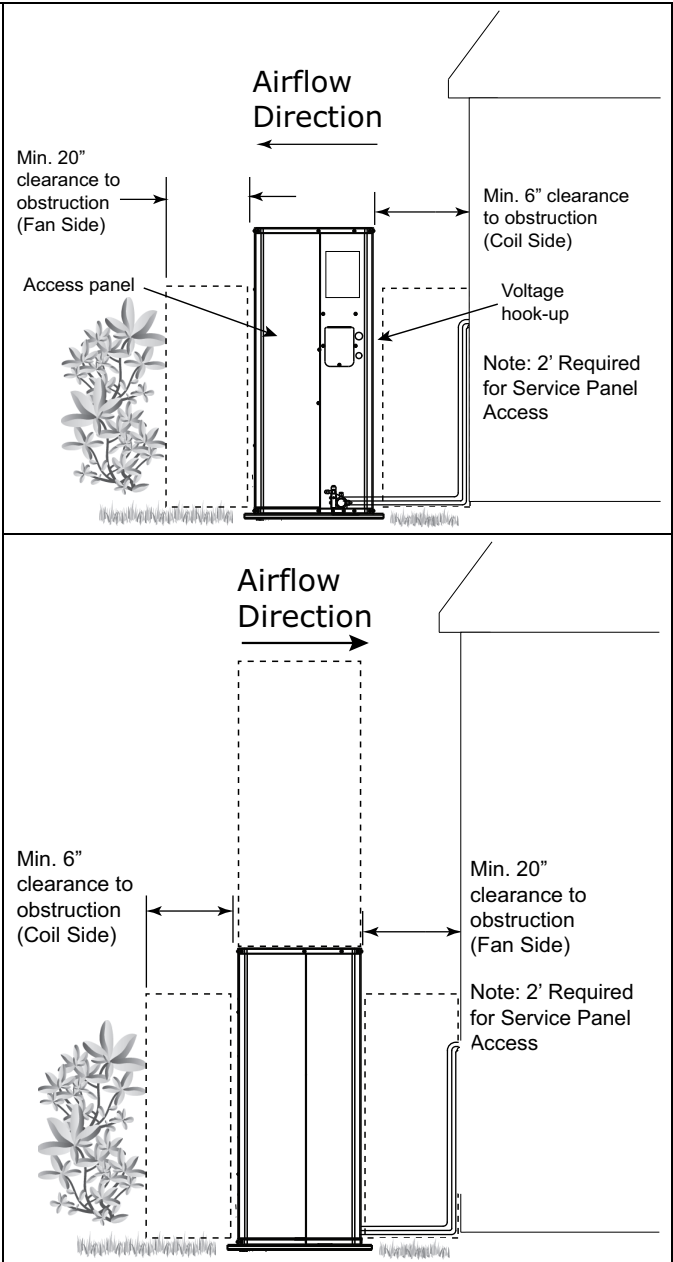


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Table 3. Suggested Locations for Best Reliability

- Do not locate close to bedrooms as operational sounds may be objectionable.
- Avoid locations near windows and similar areas where condensation and freezing defrost vapor can annoy a customer.
- The **coil side** of the outdoor unit must be a minimum of 6" from any wall or surrounding shrubbery to ensure adequate airflow.



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Table 3. Suggested Locations for Best Reliability (continued)

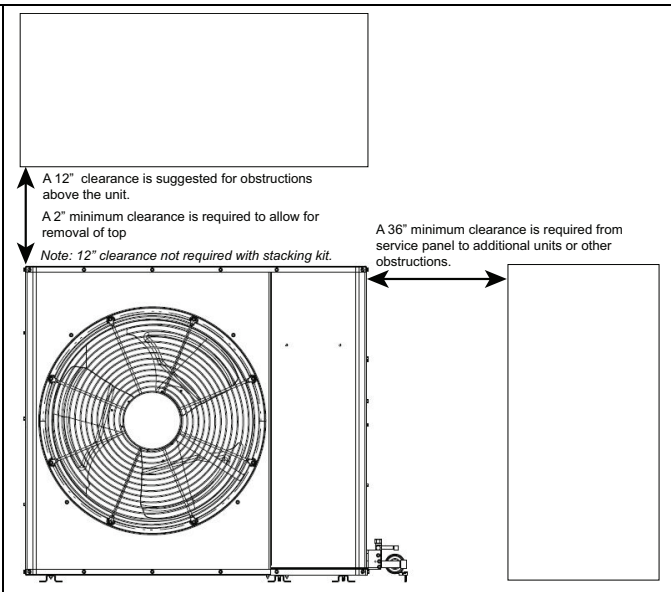
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A 36" minimum clearance is required on the line voltage electrical service side access panel to any wall or obstruction. • For ease of service maintenance, provide 24" clearance in front of the control box (access panel) and any other side requiring service. • It is recommended to leave a minimum clearance of 2" above unit for future top removal. 	 <p>A 12" clearance is suggested for obstructions above the unit.</p> <p>A 2" minimum clearance is required to allow for removal of top</p> <p>Note: 12" clearance not required with stacking kit.</p> <p>A 36" minimum clearance is required from service panel to additional units or other obstructions.</p>
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Table 4. Cold Climate Considerations

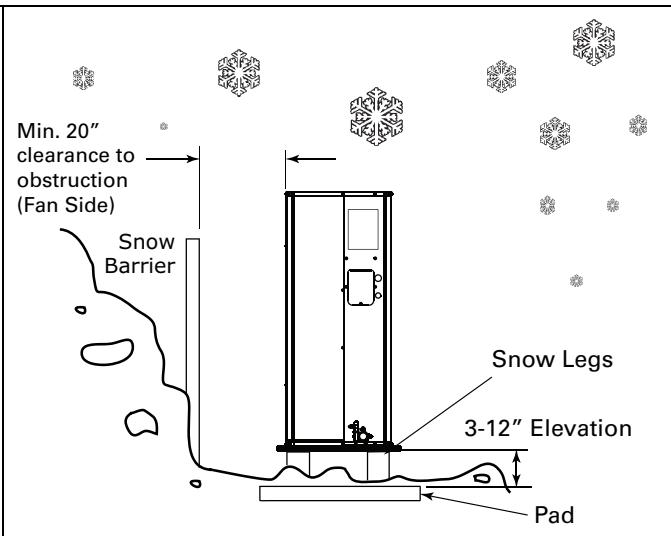
<p>Note: It is recommended that these precautions be taken for units being installed in areas where snow accumulation and prolonged below-freezing temperatures occur.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Units should be elevated 3–12 inches above the pad or rooftop, depending on local weather. This additional height will allow drainage of snow and ice melted during defrost cycle prior to its refreezing. Ensure that drain holes in unit base pan are not obstructed, preventing drainage of defrost water. • If possible, avoid locations that are likely to accumulate snow drifts. If not possible, a snow drift barrier should be installed around the unit to prevent a build-up of snow on the sides of the unit. 	 <p>Min. 20" clearance to obstruction (Fan Side)</p> <p>Snow Barrier</p> <p>Snow Legs</p> <p>3-12" Elevation</p> <p>Pad</p>
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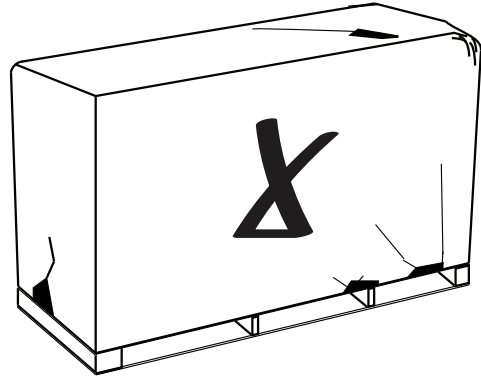
Table 5. Coastal Considerations

<p>If installed within one mile of salt water, including seacoasts and inland waterways, models with epoxy coated coils are available. Model numbers with "COT" in the eleventh (11) through thirteenth (13) digits represent epoxy coated coil. These models have an 8 week lead time after order.</p>

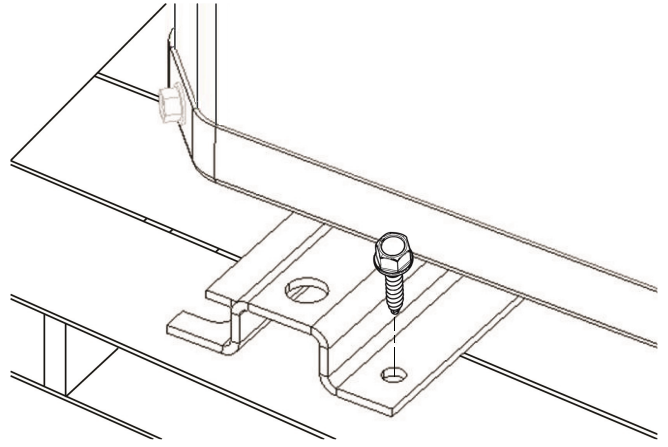
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Unit Preparation

1. Check for damage and report promptly to the carrier any damage found to the unit.



1. To remove the unit from the pallet, remove wood screws from mounting brackets.



Setting Up the Unit

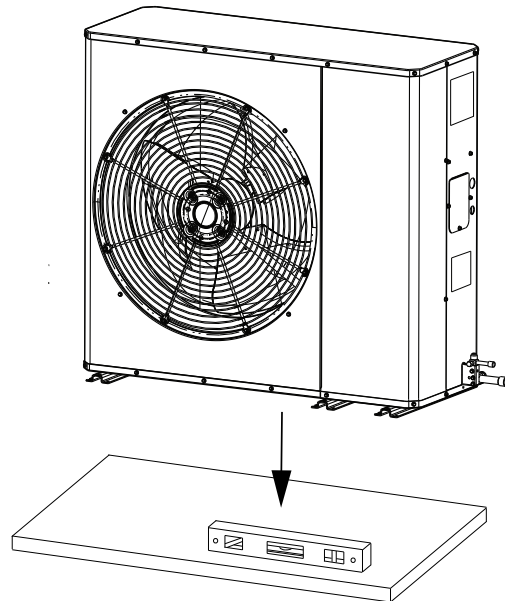
Table 6. Pad Installation

When installing the unit on a support pad, such as a concrete slab, consider the following:

- The pad should be at least 1" larger than the unit on all sides.
- The pad must be separate from any structure.
- The pad must be level.
- The pad should be high enough above grade to allow for drainage.
- The pad location must comply with National, State, and Local codes.

Important:

- Unit can be secured to the pad if there is concern of the unit tipping.



Important: Heat Pump models should never be stacked!

Refrigerant Line Considerations

Table 7. Refrigerant Line and Service Valve Connection Sizes

Model	Rated Line Sizes		Service Valve Connection Sizes	
	Vapor Line	Liquid Line	Vapor Line Connection	Liquid Line Connection
4A6L5024N1	3/4	3/8	3/4	3/8
4A6L5030N1	3/4	3/8	3/4	3/8
4A6L5036N1	7/8	3/8	7/8	3/8
4A6L5042N1	7/8	3/8	7/8	3/8
4A6L5048N1	7/8	3/8	7/8	3/8

Table 8. Factory Charge

The outdoor condensing units are factory charged with the system charge required for the outdoor condensing unit, ten (10) feet of tested connecting line, and the smallest rated indoor evaporative coil match. Always verify proper system charge via subcooling (TXV/EEV) or superheat (fixed orifice) per the unit nameplate.

Table 9. Required Refrigerant Line Length

Determine required line length and lift. You will need this to determine the subcooling charging corrections later in the installation process.

Total Line Length = _____ Ft.

Total Vertical Change (lift) = _____ Ft.

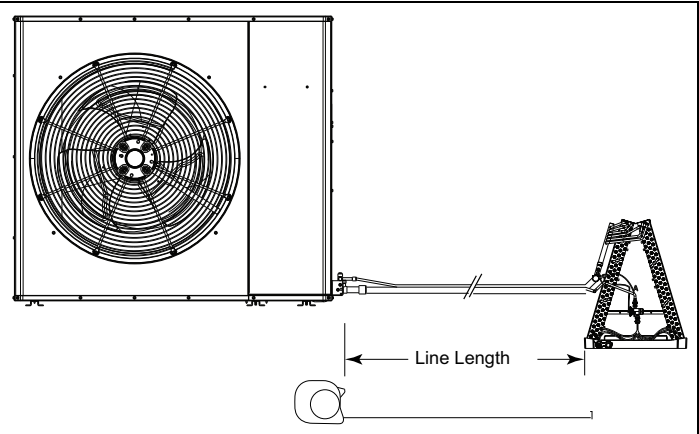
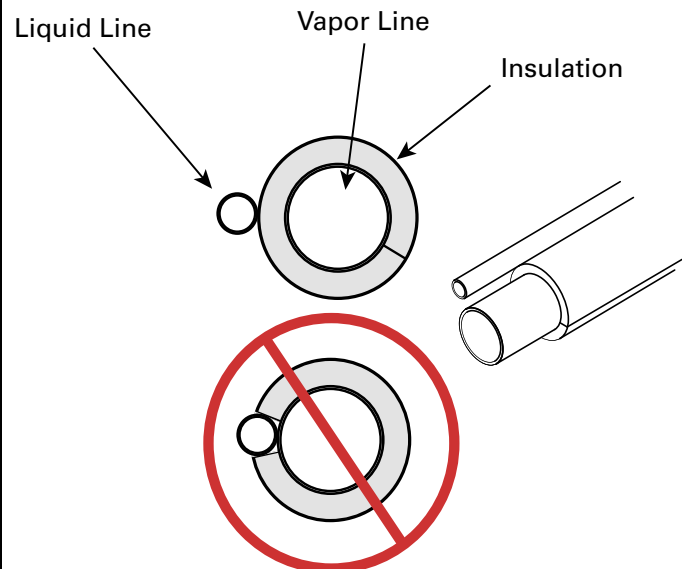


Table 10. Refrigerant Line Insulation

Important: The Vapor Line must always be insulated. DO NOT allow the Liquid Line and Vapor Line to come in direct (metal to metal) contact.

Note: The gas line must always be insulated. Insulating the liquid line through attic spaces may benefit system performance by minimizing heat gain in the liquid line.



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Table 11. Reuse Existing Refrigerant Lines

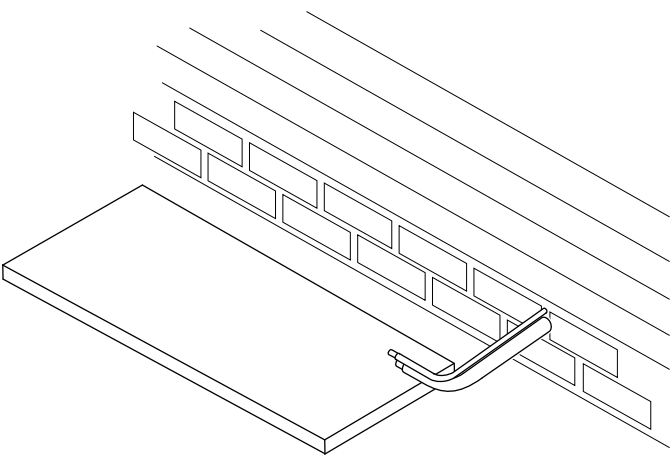
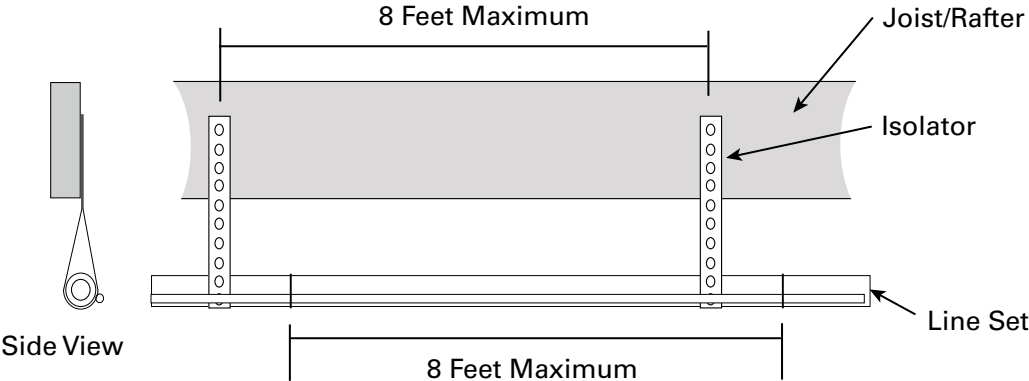
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Table 12. Refrigerant Line Routing Precautions

<p>Important: Comply with National, State, and Local Codes when isolating line sets from joists, rafters, walls, or other structural elements.</p> <p>Important: Take precautions to prevent noise within the building structure due to vibration transmission from the refrigerant lines.</p> <p>For Example:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • When the refrigerant lines must be fastened to floor joists or other framing in a structure, use isolation type hangers. • Isolation hangers should also be used when refrigerant lines are run in stud spaces or enclosed ceilings. • Where the refrigerant lines run through a wall or sill, they should be insulated and isolated. • Isolate the lines from all duct work. • Minimize the number of 90° turns.

Table 13. Isolation From Joist/Rafter


<p>Secure Vapor Line from joists using isolators every 8 ft. Secure Liquid Line directly to insulated Vapor Line using tape, wire, or other appropriate method every 8 ft.</p>

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Table 14. Isolation In Wall Spaces

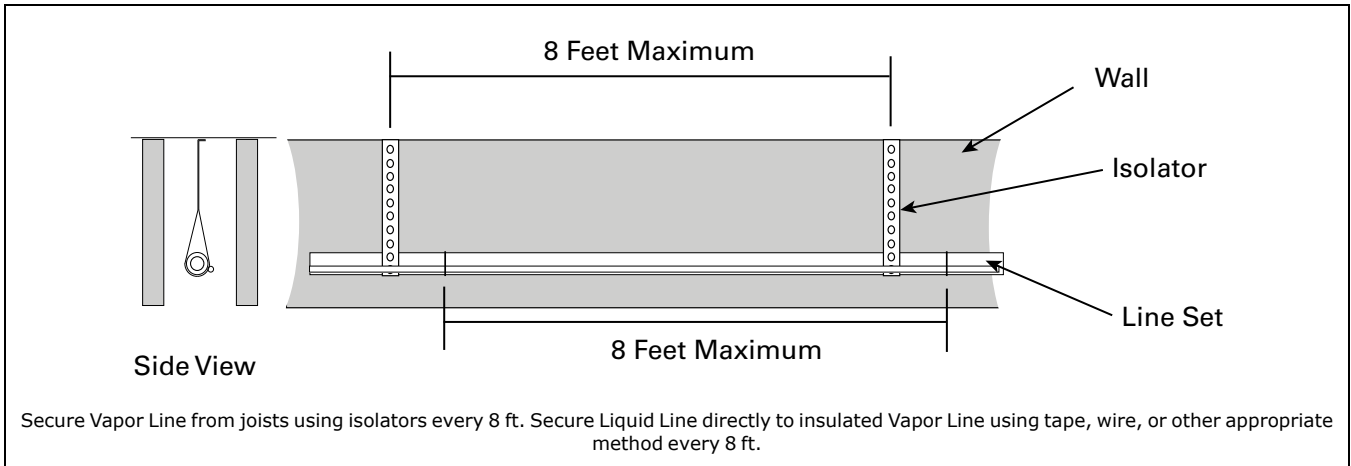
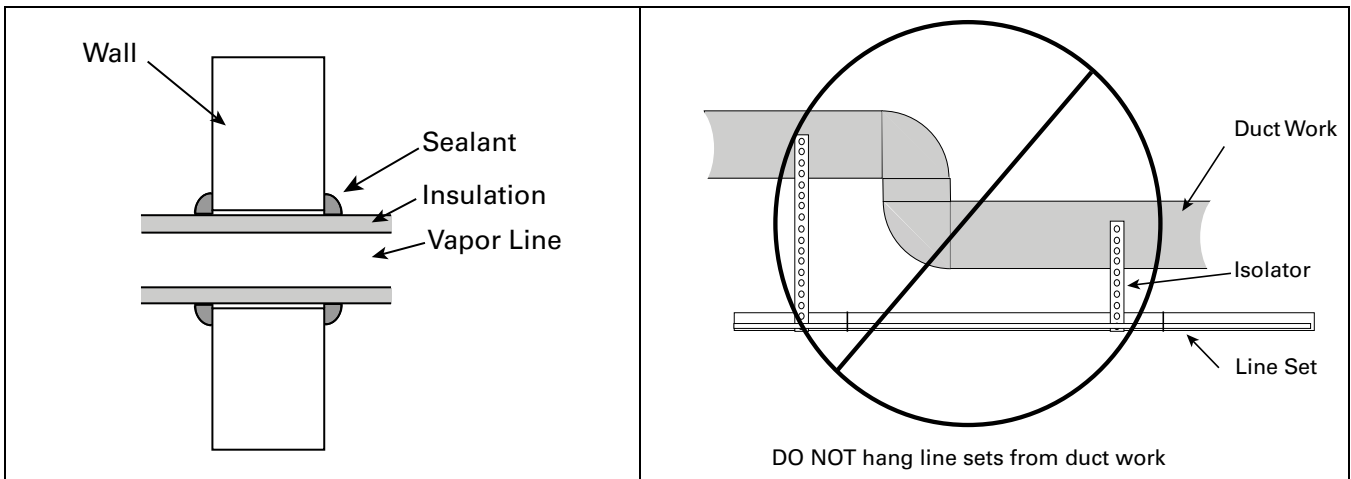


Table 15. Isolation Through Wall



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Refrigerant Line Brazing

Table 16. Braze the Refrigerant Lines

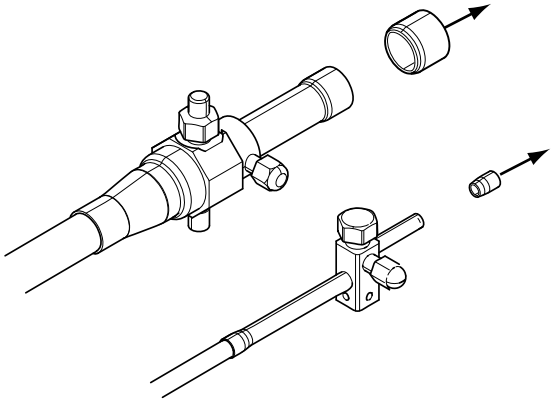
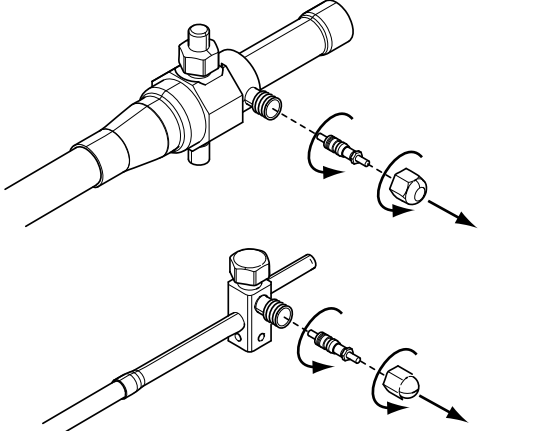
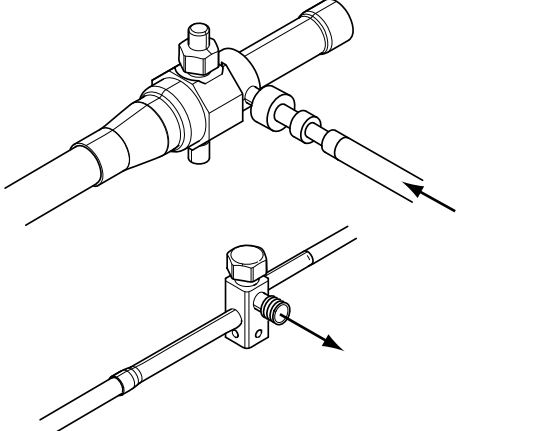
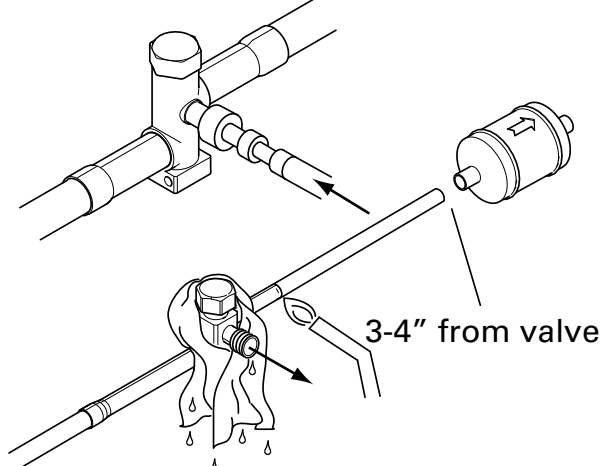
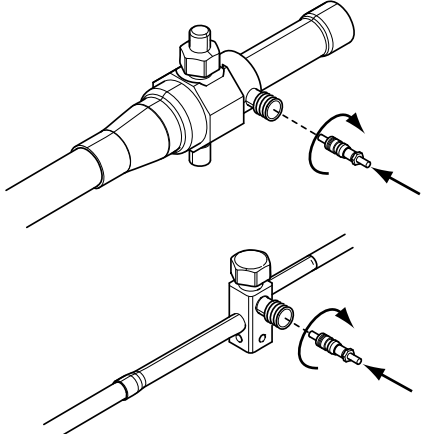
<p>1. Remove caps or plugs. Use a deburring tool to debur the pipe ends. Clean both internal and external surfaces of the tubing using an emery cloth.</p>	 <p>The diagram illustrates the first step of the brazing process. It shows two refrigerant lines with service valves. In the top view, a cap is being removed from the top of the service valve. In the bottom view, a cap is being removed from the side of the service valve. Arrows indicate the direction of removal for the caps. The pipe ends are shown with a deburring tool being applied to clean the edges.</p>
<p>2. Remove the pressure tap cap and valve core from each service valves.</p>	 <p>The diagram illustrates the second step of the brazing process. It shows the same two refrigerant lines. In the top view, a pressure tap cap is being removed from the side of the service valve. In the bottom view, the valve core is being removed from the top of the service valve. Arrows indicate the direction of removal for the caps and valve cores.</p>
<p>3. Purge the refrigerant lines and indoor coil with dry nitrogen.</p>	 <p>The diagram illustrates the third step of the brazing process. It shows the same two refrigerant lines. In the top view, a dry nitrogen line is connected to the side of the service valve, with an arrow indicating the flow of nitrogen into the line. In the bottom view, a dry nitrogen line is connected to the top of the service valve, with an arrow indicating the flow of nitrogen into the line.</p>

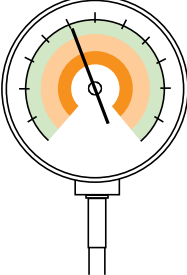
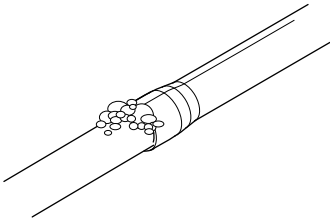
Table 16. Braze the Refrigerant Lines (continued)

<p>4. Wrap a wet rag around the valve body to avoid heat damage and continue the dry nitrogen purge.</p> <p>5. Braze the refrigerant lines to the service valves.</p> <p>a. For Units shipped with a field-installed external drier, check liquid line filter drier's directional flow arrow to confirm correct direction of refrigeration flow (away from outdoor unit and toward evaporator coil) as illustrated. Braze the filter drier to the Liquid Line.</p> <p>6. Continue the dry nitrogen purge. Do not remove the wet rag until all brazing is completed.</p> <p>Important: Remove the wet rag before stopping the dry nitrogen purge.</p> <p>Note: Precautions should be taken to avoid heat damage to base pan during brazing. It is recommended to keep the flame directly off of the base pan.</p>	 <p>3-4" from valve</p>
<p>7. Replace the pressure tap valve cores after the service valves have cooled.</p>	

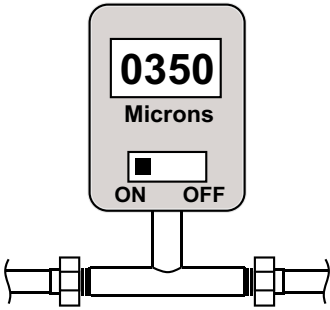

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Refrigerant Line Leak Check

Table 17. Check for Leaks

<p>1. Pressurize the refrigerant lines and evaporator coil to 150 PSIG using dry nitrogen.</p>	<p>150 PSIG</p> 
<p>2. Check for leaks by using a soapy solution at each brazed location. Note: Remove nitrogen pressure and repair any leaks before continuing.</p>	

Refrigerant Line and Indoor Coil Evacuation

<p>Important: Do not open the service valves until the refrigerant lines and indoor coil leak check and evacuation are complete.</p> <p>1. Evacuate until the micron gauge reads no higher than 350 microns, then close off the valve to the vacuum pump.</p>	
<p>2. Observe the micron gauge. Evacuation is complete if the micron gauge does not rise above 500 microns in one (1) minute.</p> <p>3. When evacuation is complete, blank off the vacuum pump and micron gauge, and close the valves on the manifold gauge set.</p>	

Service Valves

Table 18. Open the Gas Service Valve

<p>Important: Leak check and evacuation must be completed before opening the service valves.</p> <p>Note: Do not vent refrigerant gases into the atmosphere.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Remove valve stem cap. 2. Using a wrench, turn valve stem 1/4 turn counterclockwise to the fully open position. 3. Replace the valve stem cap to prevent leaks. Tighten finger tight plus an additional 1/4 turn. 	<p>The diagram shows a gas service valve with a cap being removed from the valve stem. A curved arrow indicates a 1/4 turn counterclockwise rotation. Labels include: Cap, 1/4 Turn Only Counterclockwise for Full Open Position, Valve Stem, Unit Side of Valve, Pressure Tap Port, and Gas Line Connection.</p>
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Table 19. Open the Liquid Service Valve

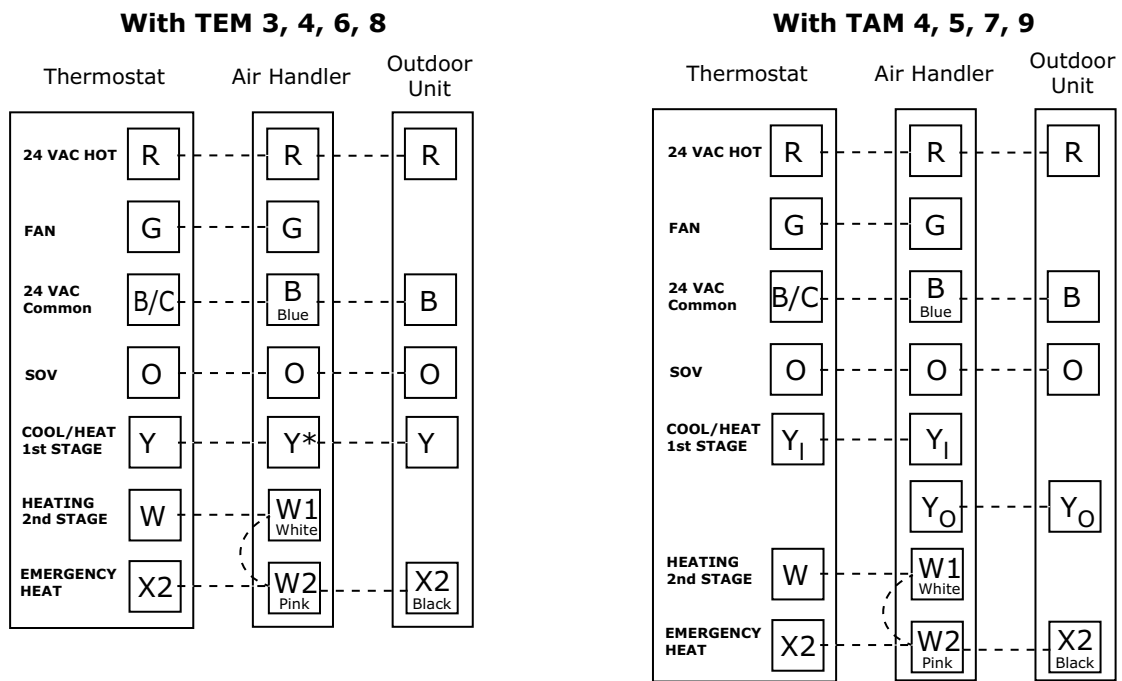
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Electrical – Low Voltage Non Communicating

Table 20. Low Voltage Maximum Wire Length

<p>The table defines the maximum total length of low voltage wiring from the outdoor unit, to the indoor unit, and to the thermostat.</p> <p>Note: The use of color coded low voltage wire is recommended to simplify connections between the outdoor unit, the control, and the indoor unit.</p>	24 VOLTS	
	WIRE SIZE	MAX. WIRE LENGTH
	18 AWG	150 Ft.
	16 AWG	225 Ft.
	14 AWG	300 Ft.

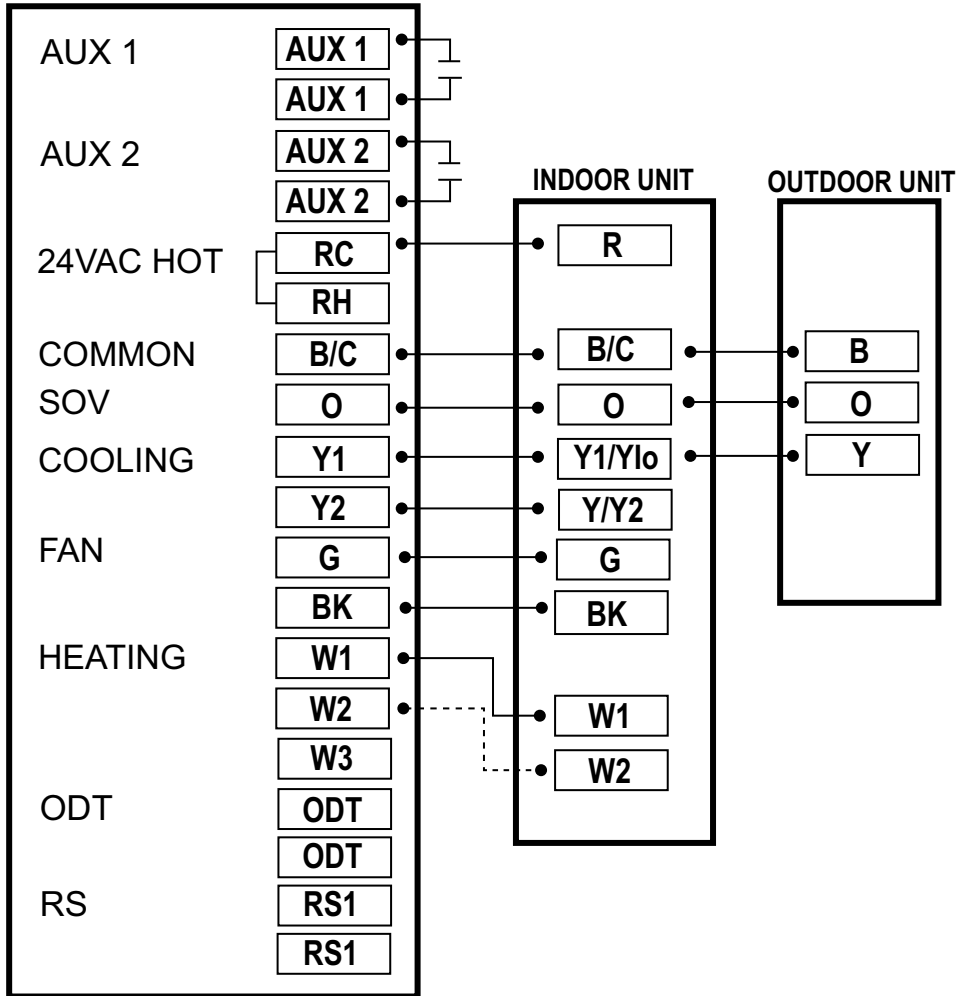
Low Voltage Hook-up Diagrams



- Units with pigtails require wirenuts for connections.
- In AC systems for multiple stages of electric heat, jumper W1 and W2 together if comfort control has only one stage of heat.
- * Y2 for TEM6

Electrical — Low Voltage Non Communicating

2 Stage HP Thermostat



Electrical — Low Voltage Non Communicating

Electrical — High Voltage

Table 21. High Voltage Power Supply

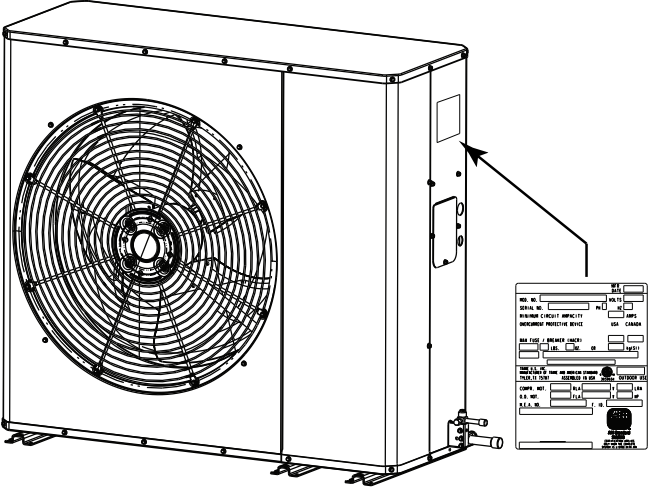
<div style="background-color: black; color: white; text-align: center; padding: 5px;">⚠ WARNING</div> <p>LIVE ELECTRICAL COMPONENTS! Failure to follow this Warning could result in property damage, severe personal injury, or death. Follow all electrical safety precautions when exposed to live electrical components. It may be necessary to work with live electrical components during installation, testing, servicing, and troubleshooting of this product.</p> <p>The high voltage power supply must agree with the equipment nameplate.</p> <p>Power wiring must comply with national, state, and local codes.</p> <p>Follow instructions on unit wiring diagram located on the inside of the control box cover.</p>	
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Table 22. High Voltage Disconnect Switch

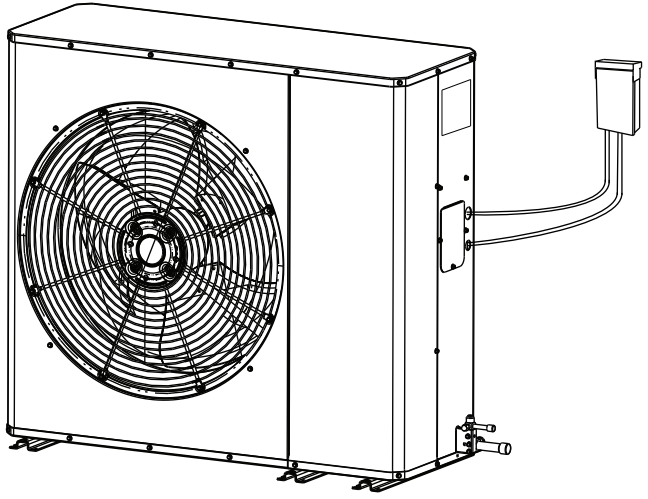
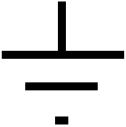
<div style="background-color: black; color: white; text-align: center; padding: 5px;">⚠ WARNING</div> <p>HIGH LEAKAGE CURRENT! Failure to follow this Warning could result in property damage, severe personal injury, or death. Earth connection essential before connecting electrical supply.</p> <p>Install a separate disconnect switch at the outdoor unit.</p> <p>For high voltage connections, flexible electrical conduit is recommended whenever vibration transmission may create a noise problem within the structure.</p> <div style="background-color: black; color: white; text-align: center; padding: 5px;">⚠ WARNING</div> <p>HAZARDOUS VOLTAGE! Voltage may be present with power disconnected due to high winds causing fan rotation. See Service Facts or Technical Manual for servicing instructions.</p>	
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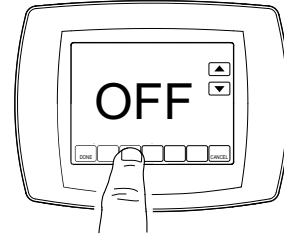
Table 23. High Voltage Disconnect Switch

<p>Ground the outdoor unit per national, state, and local code requirements.</p>	
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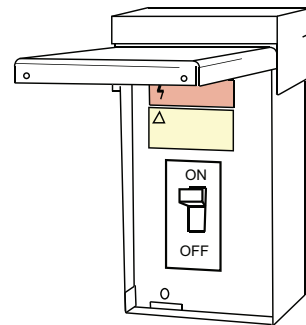
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System Start Up

1. Set the system thermostat to OFF.



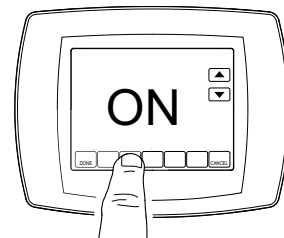
2. Turn on electrical power disconnect(s) to apply power to the indoor and outdoor units.



3. Wait one (1) hour before starting the unit if compressor crankcase heater accessory is used and the Outdoor Ambient is below 70°F.



4. Set the system thermostat to ON.



Subcooling Charging in Cooling between 55° F and 120° OD Ambient

American Standard has always recommended installing American Standard approved matched indoor and outdoor systems.

The benefits of installing approved indoor and outdoor split systems are maximum efficiency, optimum performance and the best overall reliability.

The following charging methods are therefore prescribed for matched systems with indoor TXVs/EEVs.

1. Subcooling (in the cooling mode) is the only recommended method of charging above 55° ambient temperatures.
2. For best results — the indoor temperature should be kept between 70° to 80° F. Add system heat if needed.
3. At startup, or whenever charge is removed or added, the system must be operated for a minimum of (20) minutes to stabilize before accurate measurements can be made.
4. Measure Liquid Line Temperature and Refrigerant Pressure at service valves.
5. Determine total refrigerant line length, and height (lift) if indoor section is above the condenser.
6. Determine the Design Subcooling Charging Temperature from the unit nameplate.
7. Locate this value in the appropriate column of the Subcooling Charging Table. Locate your liquid line temperature in the left column of the table, and the intersecting liquid line pressure under your nameplate subcool value column. Add refrigerant to raise the pressure to match the table, or remove refrigerant to lower the pressure. Again, wait (20) minutes for the system conditions to stabilize before adjusting charge again.
8. When system is correctly charged, you can refer to System Pressure Curves to verify typical performance.

System Charge Adjustment

Table 24. Temperature Measurements (Systems can be rated with TXV, EEV or Piston. Ensure charging method is correct).

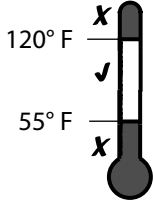
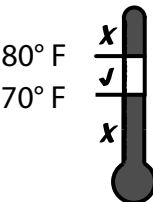
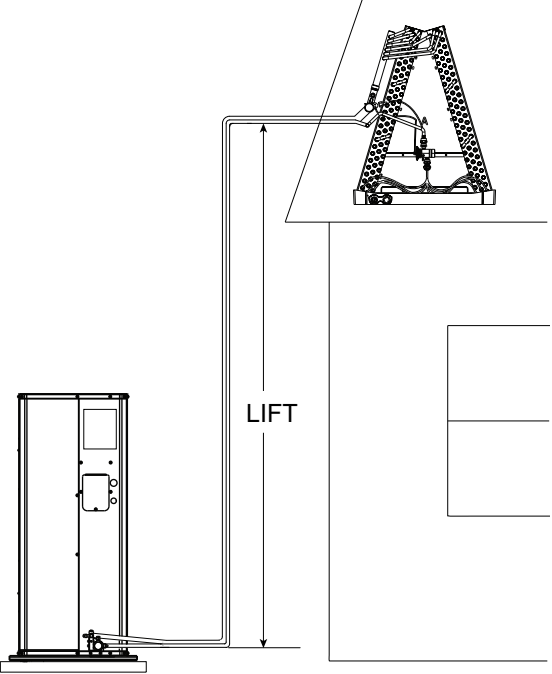
<p>Check the outdoor temperatures.</p> <p>Subcooling using "Charging Mode-Cooling" is the only recommended method of charging between 55 ° F and 120° F ambient outdoor temperature.</p> <p>Note: For Superheat (In Cooling Mode), refer to the Superheat Charging Table</p>	
<p>For best results the indoor temperature should be kept between 70° F to 80° F.</p>	

Table 25. Subcooling Charging Corrections

<p>Determine the final subcooling value using total Line Length and Lift — See Required Refrigerant Line Length and the Subcooling Charging Corrections Charts.</p> <p>Subcooling Charging Correction Worksheet</p> <p>Total Line Length (ft) _____</p> <p>Total Vertical Charge (lift) _____ <i>(Values from — Required Refrigerant Line Length)</i></p> <p>Design Subcooling Value _____ <i>(from nameplate)</i></p> <p>Final Subcooling Value _____</p>	
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Refrigerant Charging Chart

R-410A REFRIGERANT CHARGING CHART							
LIQUID TEMP (°F)	DESIGN SUBCOOLING (°F)						
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	LIQUID GAGE PRESSURE (PSI)						
55	179	182	185	188	191	195	198
60	195	198	201	204	208	211	215
65	211	215	218	222	225	229	232
70	229	232	236	240	243	247	251
75	247	251	255	259	263	267	271
80	267	271	275	279	283	287	291
85	287	291	296	300	304	309	313
90	309	313	318	322	327	331	336
95	331	336	341	346	351	355	360
100	355	360	365	370	376	381	386
105	381	386	391	396	402	407	413
110	407	413	418	424	429	435	441
115	435	441	446	452	458	464	470
120	464	470	476	482	488	495	501
125	495	501	507	514	520	527	533

Subcool Charging Charts

Figure 1. 2.0 and 2.5 Ton Models

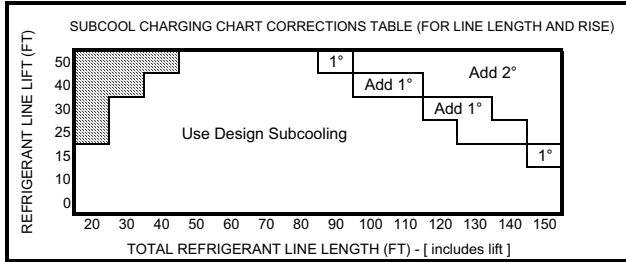


Figure 3. 3.5 and 4.0 Ton Models

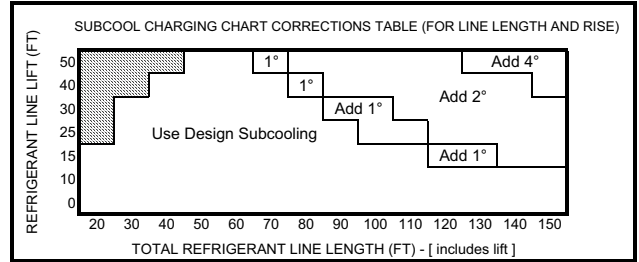
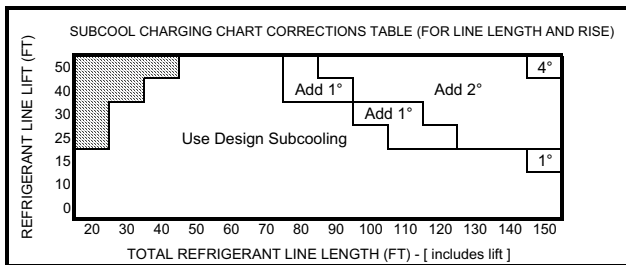


Figure 2. 3.0 Ton Models



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Table 26. Stabilize the system


<p>1. Wait 20 minutes for the system condition to stabilize between adjustments.</p> <p>Note: When the Liquid Line Temperature and Gage Pressure approximately match the chart, the system is properly charged.</p> <p>2. Remove gauges.</p> <p>3. Replace service port caps to prevent leaks. Tighten finger tight plus an additional 1/4 turn.</p>	
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Table 27. Proper Gage Pressure

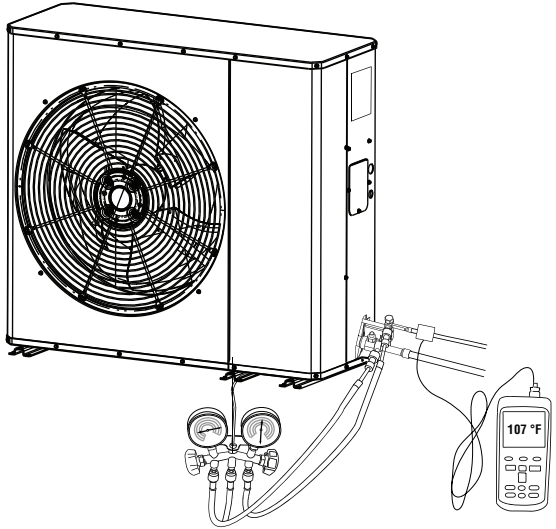
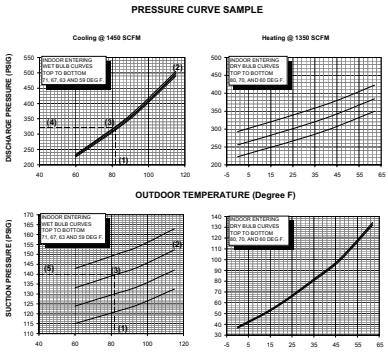
<p>Measure the liquid line temperature and pressure at the outdoor unit's service valve.</p> <p>Measure Liquid Line Temp = _____ °F</p> <p>Liquid Gage Pressure = _____ PSI</p> <p>Final Subcooling Value = _____ °F</p>	
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Table 28. Verify Performance

<p>4. Refer to System Pressure Curves in the Service Facts document to verify typical performance.</p>	
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Charging the Unit

Table 29. Proper Gage Pressure

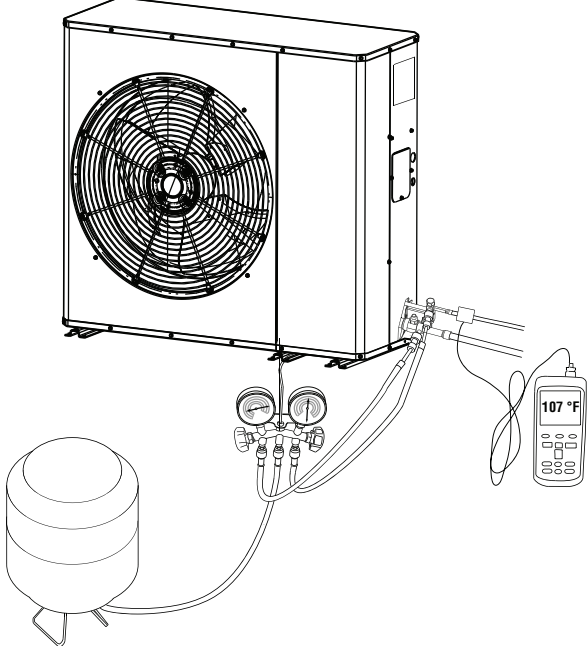
<p>Adjust refrigerant level to attain proper gage pressure.</p> <p>Add refrigerant if the Liquid Gage Pressure is lower than the chart value.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Connect gauges to refrigerant bottle and unit as illustrated. 6. Purge all hoses. 7. Open bottle. 8. Stop adding refrigerant when liquid line temperature and Liquid Gage Pressure match the charging chart. <p>Note: Recover refrigerant if the Liquid Gage Pressure is higher than the chart value.</p>	 <p>The diagram shows an outdoor air conditioning unit with a large fan. A refrigerant charging manifold with two gauges is connected to the unit's service ports. A refrigerant cylinder is connected to the manifold. A digital thermometer is also connected to the manifold, displaying a reading of 107°F.</p>
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Table 30. System Information

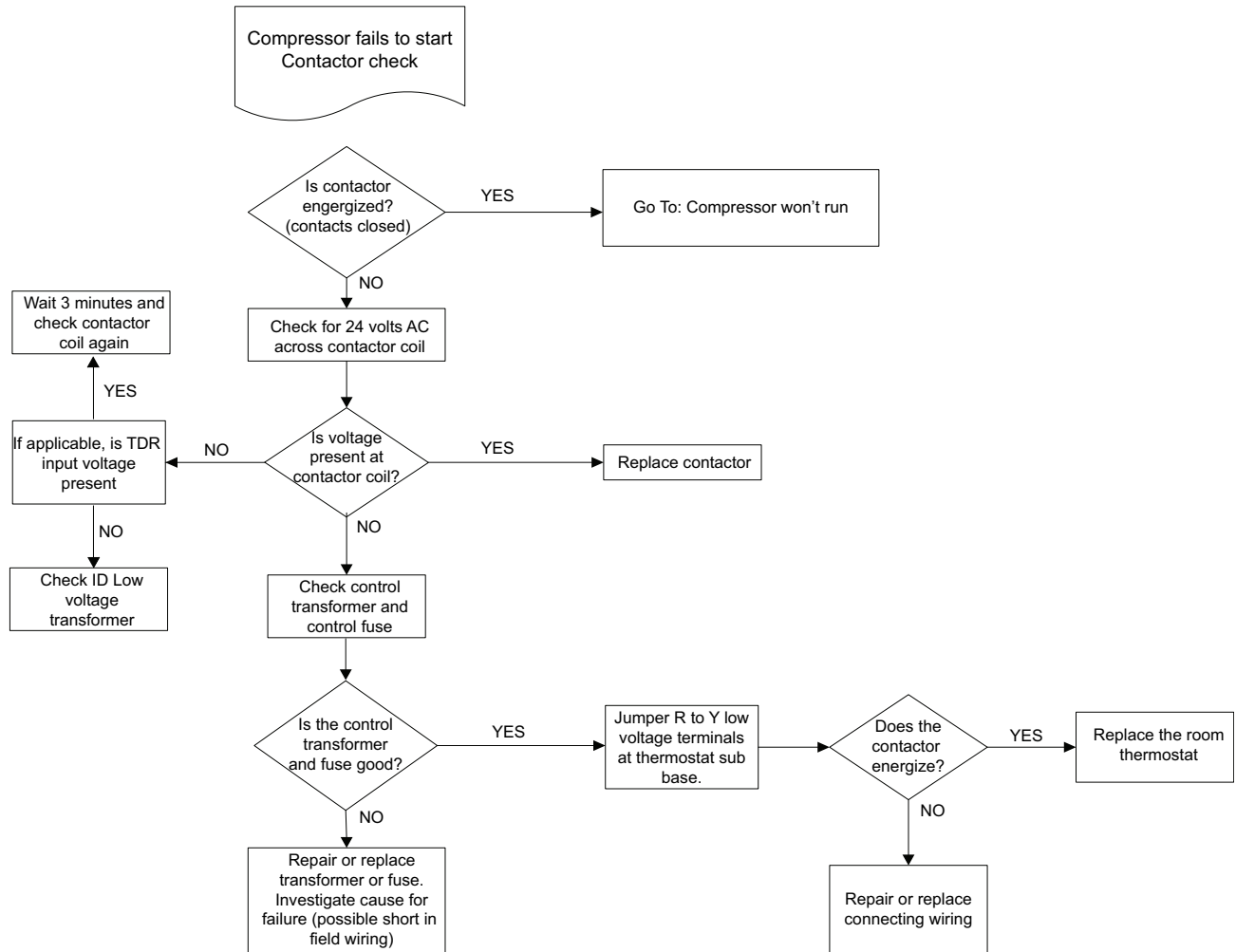
<p>9. Record system pressures and temperatures after charging is complete.</p> <p>Outdoor model number = _____</p> <p>Measured Outdoor Ambient = _____ °F</p> <p>Measured Indoor Ambient = _____ °F</p> <p>Measured Liquid Line Temp = _____ °F</p> <p>Measured Suction Line Temp = _____ °F</p>	<p>Indoor Wet Bulb = _____ °F</p> <p>Liquid Gage Pressure = _____ PSIG</p> <p>Suction Gage Pressure = _____ PSIG</p>
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Checkout Procedures

The final phase of the installation is the system Checkout Procedures. The following list represents the most common items covered in a Checkout Procedure. Confirm all requirements in this document have been met.

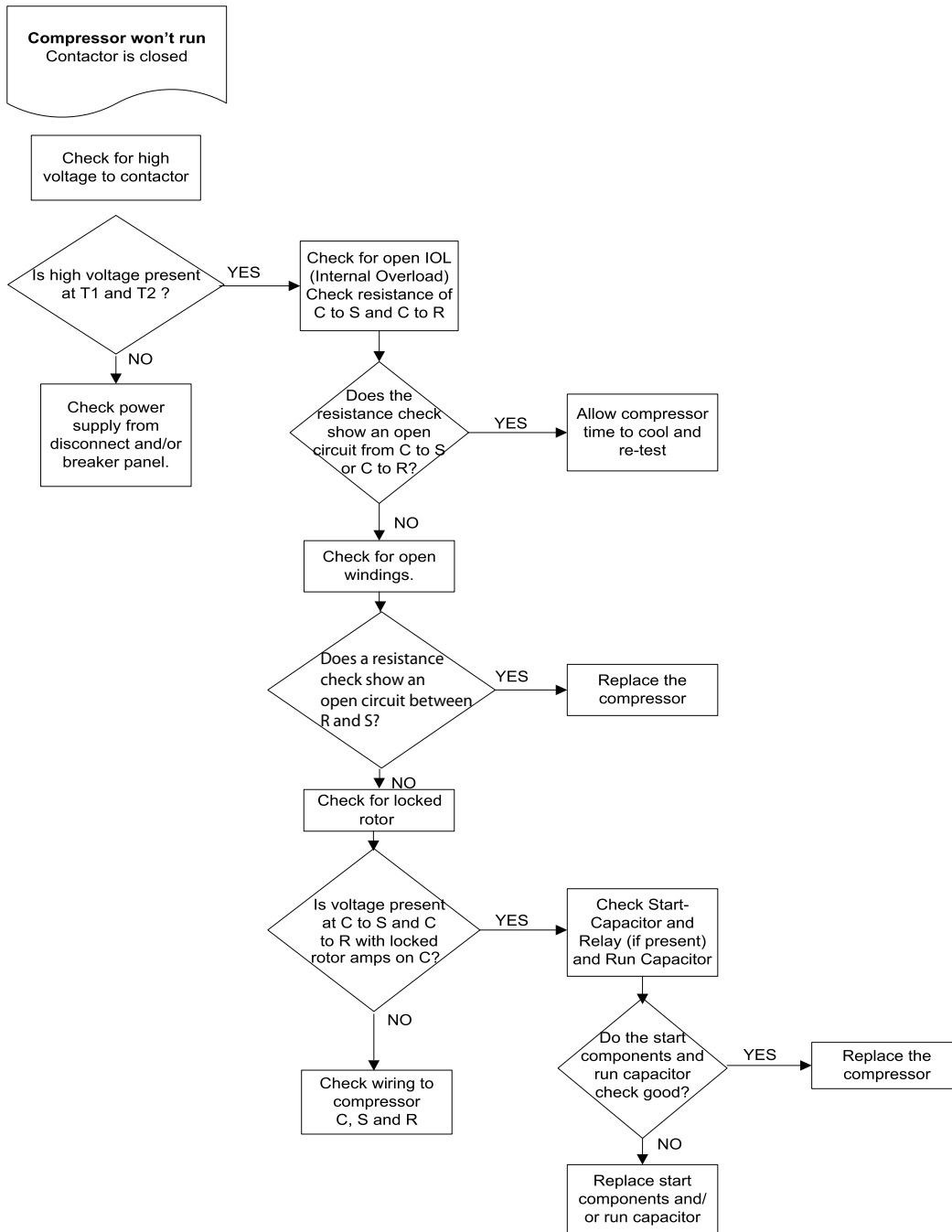
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><input type="checkbox"/> All wiring connections are tight and properly secured.<input type="checkbox"/> Voltage and running current are within limits.<input type="checkbox"/> All refrigerant lines (internal and external to equipment) are isolated, secure, and not in direct contact with each other or structure.<input type="checkbox"/> All braze connections have been checked for leaks. A vacuum of 350 microns provides confirmation that the refrigeration system is leak free and dry.<input type="checkbox"/> Final unit inspection to confirm factory tubing has not shifted during shipment. Adjust tubing if necessary so tubes do not rub against each other or any component when unit runs.<input type="checkbox"/> Ductwork is sealed and insulated.<input type="checkbox"/> All drain lines are clear with joints properly sealed. Pour water into drain pan to confirm proper drainage. Provide enough water to ensure drain trap is primed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><input type="checkbox"/> Supply registers and return grilles are open, unobstructed, and air filter is installed.<input type="checkbox"/> Indoor blower and outdoor fan are operating smoothly and without obstruction.<input type="checkbox"/> Indoor blower motor set on correct speed setting to deliver required CFM. "Blower and fan set screws are tight."<input type="checkbox"/> Cover panels are in place and properly tightened.<input type="checkbox"/> For gas heating systems, manifold pressure has been checked and all gas line connections are tight and leak free.<input type="checkbox"/> For gas heating systems, flue gas is properly vented.<input type="checkbox"/> System functions safely and properly in all modes.<input type="checkbox"/> Owner has been instructed on use of system and given manual.
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