

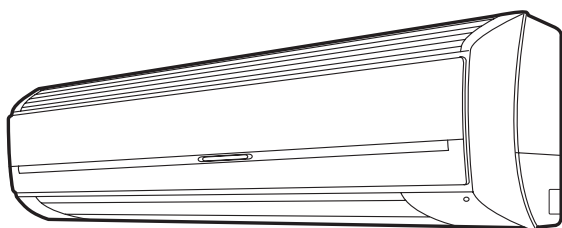
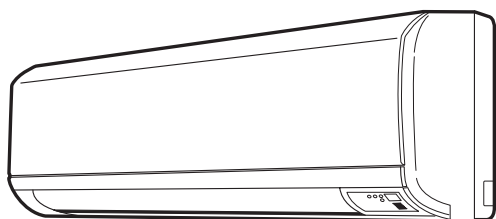
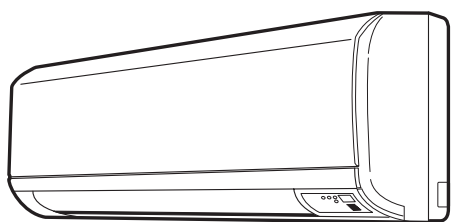
SERVICE MANUAL

INVERTER-DRIVEN MULTI-SPLIT SYSTEM HEAT PUMP AIR CONDITIONERS

Service Manual

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Important Notice

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- Johnson Controls Inc. cannot anticipate every possible circumstance that might involve a potential hazard.
- This heat pump air conditioning unit is designed for standard air conditioning applications only. Do not use this unit for anything other than the purposes for which it was intended for.
- The installer and system specialist shall safeguard against leakage in accordance with local pipefitter and electrical codes. The following standards may be applicable, if local regulations are not available. International Organization for Standardization: (ISO 5149 or European Standard, EN 378). No part of this manual may be reproduced in any way without the expressed written consent of Johnson Controls Inc.
- This heat pump air conditioning unit will be operated and serviced in the United States of America and comes with a full complement of the appropriate Safety, Danger, and Caution, warnings.
- If you have questions, please contact your distributor or dealer.
- This manual provides common descriptions, basic and advanced information to maintain and service this heat pump air conditioning unit which you operate as well for other models.
- This heat pump air conditioning unit has been designed for a specific temperature range. For optimum performance and long life, operate this unit within the range limits.
- This manual should be considered as a permanent part of the air conditioning equipment and should remain with the air conditioning equipment.

Product Inspection upon Arrival

1. Upon receiving this product, inspect it for any damages incurred in transit. Claims for damage, either apparent or concealed, should be filed immediately with the shipping company.
2. Check the model number, electrical characteristics (power supply, voltage, and frequency rating), and any accessories to determine if they agree with the purchase order.
3. The standard utilization for this unit is explained in these instructions. Use of this equipment for purposes other than what it designed for is not recommended.
4. Please contact your local agent or contractor as any issues involving installation, performance, or maintenance arise. Liability does not cover defects originating from unauthorized modifications performed by a customer without the written consent of Johnson Controls, Inc. Performing any mechanical alterations on this product without the consent of the manufacturer will render your warranty null and void.



1. Introduction

This Service Manual concentrates on the heat pump air conditioning units.
Read this manual carefully before performing service.


This manual should be considered as a permanent part of the air conditioning equipment and should remain with the air conditioning equipment.

(Transportation/Installation Work) > (Refrigerant Piping Work) > (Electrical Wiring Work) > (Ref. Charge Work) > (Test Run) > (User)

2. Important Safety Instructions

Signal Words	
 WARNING	Indicates a hazardous situation that, if not avoided, could result in death or serious injury.
 CAUTION	Indicates a hazardous situation that, if not avoided, could result in minor or moderate injury.
NOTICE	Indicates information considered important, but not hazard-related (for example, messages relating to property damage).

General Precautions

 WARNING	To reduce the risk of serious injury or death, read these instructions thoroughly and follow all warnings or cautions included in all manuals that accompanied the product and are attached to the unit. Refer back to these instructions as needed.
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- This system should be installed by personnel certified by Johnson Controls, Inc. Personnel must be qualified according to local, state and national building and safety codes and regulations. Incorrect installation could cause leaks, electric shock, fire or explosion. In areas where Seismic "Performance requirements are specified, the appropriate measures should be taken during installation to guard against possible damage or injury that might occur in an earthquake if the unit is not installed correctly, injuries may occur due to a falling unit.
- Use appropriate Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), such as gloves and protective goggles and, where appropriate, have a gas mask nearby. Also use electrical protection equipment and tools suited for electrical operation purposes. Keep a wet cloth and a fire extinguisher nearby during brazing. Use care in handling, rigging, and setting of bulky equipment.
- When transporting, be careful when picking up, moving and mounting these units. Although the unit may be packed using plastic straps, do not use them for transporting the unit from one location to another. Do not stand on or put any material on the unit. Get a partner to help, and bend with your knees when lifting to reduce strain on your back. Sharp edges or thin aluminum fins on the air conditioner can cut fingers, so wear protective gloves.
- Do not touch or adjust any safety devices inside the indoor or outdoor units. All safety features, disengagement, and interlocks must be in place and functioning correctly before the equipment is put into operation. If these devices are improperly adjusted or tampered with in any way, a serious accident can occur. Never bypass or jump-out any safety device or switch.
- Johnson Controls will not assume any liability for injuries or damage caused by not following steps outlined or described in this manual. Unauthorized modifications to Johnson Controls products are prohibited as they...
 - May create hazards which could result in death, serious injury or equipment damage.
 - Will void product warranties.
 - May invalidate product regulatory certifications.
 - May violate OSHA standards.

NOTICE

Take the following precautions to reduce the risk of property damage.

- Be careful that moisture, dust, or variant refrigerant compounds not enter the refrigerant cycle during installation work. Foreign matter could damage internal components or cause blockages.
- If air filters are required on this unit, do not operate the unit without the air filter set in place. If the air filter is not installed, dust may accumulate and breakdown may result.
- Do not install this unit in any place where silicon gases can coalesce. If the silicon gas molecules attach themselves to the surface of the heat exchanger, the finned surfaces will repel water. As a result, any amount of drainage moisture condensate can overflow from the condensate pan and could run inside of the electrical box, possibly causing electrical failures.
- When installing the unit in a hospital or other facility where electromagnetic waves are generated from nearby medical and/or electronic devices, be prepared for noise and electronic interference Electromagnetic Interference (EMI). Do not install where the waves can directly radiate into the electrical box, controller cable, or controller. Inverters, appliances, high-frequency medical equipment, and radio communications equipment may cause the unit to malfunction. The operation of the unit may also adversely affect these same devices. Install the unit at least 10 ft. (approximately 3m) away from such devices.
- When a wireless controller is used, locate at a distance of at least 3.3 ft. (approximately 1m) between the indoor unit and electric lighting. If not, the receiver part of the unit may have difficulty receiving operation commands.
- Do not install the unit in any location where animals and plants can come into direct contact with the outlet air stream. Exposure could adversely affect the animals and plants.
- Do not install the unit with any downward slope to the side of the condensate pipe. If you do, you may have drain water flowing back which may cause leaks.
- Be sure the condensate hose discharges water properly. If connected incorrectly, it may cause leaks.
- Do not install the unit in any place where oil can seep onto the units, such as table or seating areas in restaurants, and so forth. For these locations or social venues, use specialized units with oil-resistant features built into them. In addition, use a specialized ceiling fan designed for restaurant use. These specialized oil-resistant units can be ordered for such applications. However, in places where large quantities of oil can splash onto the unit, such as a factory, even the specialized units cannot be used. These products should not be installed in such locations.
- If the wired controller is installed in a location where electromagnetic radiation is generated, make sure that the wired controller is shielded and cables are sleeved inside conduit tubing.
- If there is a source of electrical interference near the power supply, install noise suppression equipment (filter).
- During the test run, check the unit's operation temperature. If the unit is used in an environment where the temperature exceeds the operation boundary, it may cause severe damage. Check the operational temperature boundary in the manual. If there is no specified temperature, use the unit within the operational temperature boundary of 32 to 104°F (0 to 40°C).
- Read installation and appropriate user manuals for connection with PC or peripheral devices. If a warning window appears on the PC, the product stops, does not work properly or works intermittently, immediately stop using the equipment.

Installation Precautions

WARNING

To reduce the risk of serious injury or death, the following installation precautions must be followed.

- When installing the unit into...
 - A wall: Make sure the wall is strong enough to hold the unit's weight. It may be necessary to construct a strong wood or metal frame to provide added support.
 - A room: Properly insulate any refrigerant tubing run inside a room to prevent "sweating" that can cause dripping and water damage to wall and floors.
 - Damp or uneven areas: Use a raised concrete pad or concrete blocks to provide a solid, level foundation for the unit to prevent water damage and abnormal vibration.
 - An area with high winds: Securely anchor the outdoor unit down with bolts and a metal frame. Provide a suitable wind baffle.
 - A snowy area: Install the outdoor unit on a raised platform that is higher than drifting snow. Provide snow protection hood.
- If the remote sensors are not used with this controller, then do not install this controller...
 - in a room where there is no thermostat.
 - where the unit is exposed to direct sunshine or direct light.
 - where the unit will be in close proximity to a heat source.
 - where hot/cold air from the outdoors, or a draft from elsewhere (such as air vents, diffusers or grilles) can affect air circulation.
 - in areas with poor air circulation and ventilation.
- Do not install the unit in the following places. Doing so can result in an explosion, fire, deformation, corrosion, or product failure.
 - Explosive or flammable atmosphere.
 - Where fire, oil, steam, or powder can directly enter the unit, such as in close proximity or directly above a kitchen stove.
 - Where oil (including machinery oil) may be present.
 - Where corrosive gases such as chlorine, bromine, or sulfide can accumulate, such as near a hot tub or hot spring.
 - Where dense, salt-laden airflow is heavy, such as in coastal regions.
 - Where the air quality is of high acidity.
 - Where harmful gases can be generated from decomposition.
- Do not position the condensate pipe for the indoor unit near any sanitary sewers where corrosive gases may be present. If you do, toxic gases can seep into breathable air spaces and can cause respiratory injuries. If the condensate pipe is installed incorrectly, water leakage and damage to the ceiling, floor, furniture, or other possessions may result. If condensate piping becomes clogged, moisture can back up and can drip from the indoor unit. Do not install the indoor unit where such dripping can cause moisture damage or uneven locations: Use a raised concrete pad or concrete blocks to provide a solid, level foundation for the unit to prevent water damage and abnormal vibration.
- Before performing any brazing work, be sure that there are no flammable materials or open flames nearby.
- Perform a test run to ensure normal operation. Safety guards, shields, barriers, covers, and protective devices must be in place while the compressor/unit is operating. During the test run, keep fingers and clothing away from any moving parts.
- Clean up the site when finished, remembering to check that no metal scraps or bits of wiring have been left inside the unit being installed.
- During transportation, do not allow the backrest of the forklift make contact with the unit, otherwise, it may cause damage to the heat exchanger and also may cause injury when stopped or started suddenly.
- Remove gas inside the closing pipe when the brazing work is performed. If the brazing filler metal is melted with remaining gas inside, the pipes will be blown off and it may cause injury.
- Be sure to use nitrogen gas for an airtight test. If other gases such as oxygen gas, acetylene gas or fluorocarbon gas are accidentally used, it may cause explosion or gas intoxication.

After installation work for the system has been completed, explain the "Safety Precautions," the proper use and maintenance of the unit to the customer according to the information in all manuals that came with the system. All manuals and warranty information must be given to the user or left near the Indoor Unit.

Refrigerant Precautions

WARNING

To reduce the risk of serious injury or death, the following refrigerant precautions must be followed.

- As originally manufactured, this unit contains refrigerant installed by Johnson Controls. Johnson Controls uses only refrigerants that have been approved for use in the unit's intended home country or market. Johnson Controls distributors similarly are only authorized to provide refrigerants that have been approved for use in the countries or markets they serve. The refrigerant used in this unit is identified on the unit's faceplate and/or in the associated manuals. Any additions of refrigerant into this unit must comply with the country's requirements with regard to refrigerant use and should be obtained from Johnson Controls distributors. Use of any non-approved refrigerant substitutes will void the warranty and will increase the potential risk of injury or death.
- If installed in a small room, take measures to prevent the refrigerant from exceeding the maximum allowable concentration in the event that refrigerant gases should escape. The installation should meet the requirements in ASHRAE Standards 15 and 34. If refrigerant gas has leaked during the installation work, ventilate the room immediately.
- Check the design pressure for this product is 601 psi (4.15MPa). The pressure of the refrigerant R410A is 1.4 times higher than that of the refrigerant R22. Therefore, the refrigerant piping for R410A shall be thicker than that for R22. Make sure to use the specified refrigerant piping. If not, the refrigerant piping may rupture due to an excessive refrigerant pressure. Besides, pay attention to the piping thickness when using copper refrigerant piping. The thickness of copper refrigerant piping differs depending on its material.
- The refrigerant R410A is adopted. The refrigerant oil tends to be affected by foreign matters such as moisture, oxide film, (or fat). Perform the installation work with care to prevent moisture, dust, or different refrigerant from entering the refrigerant cycle. Foreign matter can be introduced into the cycle from such parts as expansion valve and the operation may be unavailable.
- To avoid the possibility of different refrigerant or refrigerant oil being introduced into the cycle, the sizes of the charging connections have been changed from R407C type and R22 type. It is necessary to prepare the appropriate tools before performing installation work.
- Use refrigerant pipes and joints which are approved for use with R410A.
- A compressor/unit comprises a pressurized system. Never loosen threaded joints while the system is under pressure and never open pressurized system parts.
- Before installation is complete, make sure that the refrigerant leak test has been performed. If refrigerant gases escape into the air, turn OFF the main switch, extinguish any open flames and contact your service contractor. Refrigerant (Fluorocarbon) for this unit is odorless. If the refrigerant should leak and come into contact with open flames, toxic gas could be generated. Also, because the fluorocarbons are heavier than air, they settle to the floor, which could cause asphyxiation.
- When installing the unit, and connecting refrigerant piping, keep all piping runs as short as possible, and make sure to securely connect the refrigerant piping before the compressor starts operating. If the refrigerant piping is not connected and the compressor activates with the stop valve opened, the refrigerant cycle will become subjected to extremely high pressure, which can cause an explosion or fire.
- Tighten the flare nut with a torque wrench in the specified manner. Do not apply excessive force to the flare nut when tightening. If you do, the flare nut can crack and refrigerant leakage may occur.
- When maintaining, relocating, and disposing of the unit, dismantle the refrigerant piping after the compressor stops.
- When pipes are removed out from under the piping cover, after the insulation work is completed, cover the gap between the piping cover and pipes by a packing (field-supplied). If the gap is not covered, the unit may be damaged if snow, rain water or small animals enter the unit.
- Do not apply an excessive force to the spindle valve at the end of opening. Otherwise, the spindle valve flies out due to refrigerant pressure. At the test run, fully open the gas and liquid valves, otherwise, these devices will be damaged. (It is closed before shipment.)
- If the arrangement for outdoor units is incorrect, it may cause flowback of the refrigerant and result in failure of the outdoor unit.
- The refrigerant system may be damaged if the slope of the piping connection kit exceeds $\pm 15^\circ$.

Electrical Precautions



Take the following precautions to reduce the risk of electric shock, fire or explosion resulting in serious injury or death.

- Highly dangerous electrical voltages are used in this system. Carefully refer to the wiring diagram and these instructions when wiring. Improper connections and inadequate grounding can cause serious injury or death.
 - Perform all electrical work in strict accordance with this manual and all the relevant regulatory standards.
 - Before servicing, open and tag all disconnect switches. Never assume electrical power is disconnected. Check with meter and equipment.
 - Only use electrical protection equipment and tools suited for this installation.
 - Insulate a wired controller against moisture and temperature extremes.
 - Use specified cables between units.
 - The new air conditioner may not function normally in the following instances:
 - If electrical power for the new air conditioner is supplied from the same transformer as the external equipment* referred to below.
 - If the power supply cables for this external equipment* and the new air conditioner unit are located in close proximity to each other.

external equipment*: (Example): A lift, container crane, rectifier for electric railway, inverter power device, arc furnace, electric furnace, large-sized induction motor and large-sized switch.
- Regarding the cases mentioned above, surge voltage may be inducted into the power supply cables for the packaged air conditioner due to a rapid change in power consumption of the device and an activation of a switch.
- Check field regulations and standards before performing electrical work in order to protect the power supply for the new air conditioner unit.
- Communication cabling shall be a minimum of AWG18 (0.82mm²), 2-Conductor, Stranded Copper. Shielded cable must be considered for applications and routing in areas of high EMI and other sources of potentially excessive electrical noise to reduce the potential for communication errors. When shielded cabling is applied, proper bonding and termination of the cable shield is required as per Johnson Controls guidelines. Plenum and riser ratings for communication cables must be considered per application and local code requirements.
 - The polarity of the input terminals is important, so be sure to match the polarity when using contacts that have polarity.
 - Use an exclusive power supply for the air conditioner at the unit's rated voltage.
 - Highly dangerous electrical voltages may be used in this system. Carefully refer to the wiring diagram and these instructions when wiring. Improper connections and inadequate grounding can cause serious injury or death.
 - Before installing the controller or remote devices, ensure that the indoor and outdoor unit operation has been stopped. Further, be sure to wait at least five minutes before turning off the main power switch to the indoor or outdoor units. Otherwise, water leakage or electrical breakdown may result.
 - Do not open the service cover or access panel to the indoor or outdoor units without turning OFF the main power supply. Before connecting or servicing the controller or cables to indoor or outdoor units, open and tag all disconnect switches. Never assume electrical power is disconnected. Check with a meter and equipment.
 - This equipment can be installed with a Ground Fault Circuit Breaker (GFCI), which is a recognized measure for added protection to a properly grounded unit. Install appropriate sized breakers / fuses / overcurrent protection switches, and wiring in accordance with local, state and NEC codes and requirements. The equipment installer is responsible for understanding and abiding by applicable codes and requirements.

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1. Installation

1.1 Outdoor Unit

Refer to the Installation Manual for Outdoor Unit.

1.2 Change-Over Box

Refer to the Installation Manual for Change-Over Box.

1.3 Indoor Unit

Refer to the Installation Manual for Wall Mount.

1.4 Control Device

- 1.4.1 Wired Controller: CIW01**
- 1.4.2 Simplified Wired Controller: CIS01**
- 1.4.3 Wireless Controller: CIR01**
- 1.4.4 Mini Central Controller: CCM01**
- 1.4.5 Large Central Controller: CCL01**
- 1.4.6 Computerized Central Controller Management Software: CCCS01**
- 1.4.7 Computerized Central Controller Software / Operation Ratio for CCCS01**
- 1.4.8 Computerized Central Controller Adapter: CCCA01**
- 1.4.9 Infrared (IR) Receiver Kit: CWDIRK01**

For more information of the above Control Devices, please refer to the Installation Manuals for each product.

1.5 Optional Parts

- 1.5.1 Strainer Kit: MSF-NP63A, MSF-NP112A**
- 1.5.2 Relay and 3 Pin Connector Kit: PSC-5RA**
- 1.5.3 Remote Sensor: THM-R2A**
- 1.5.4 3P Connector Cable: PCC-1A**

For more information of the above Optional Parts, please refer to the Installation Manuals for each product.

2. Operation

2.1 Indoor Unit

Refer to the Operation Manual for Wall Mount.

2.2 Control Device

- 2.2.1 Wired Controller: CIW01**
- 2.2.2 Simplified Wired Controller: CIS01**
- 2.2.3 Mini Central Controller: CCM01**
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For more information of the above Control Devices, please refer to the Operation Manuals for each product.

3. Troubleshooting

3.1 Initial Troubleshooting

3.1.1 Checking Electrical Wiring and Power Supply

Check the following items if there is any abnormality in the activation of the system.

No.	Check Situation	Check Method
1	Is any power source breaker or fuse open?	Check the voltage (secondary side) of the breaker and also check the continuity of the fuse with a tester.
2	Is voltage at the secondary side of the transformer correct?	Disconnect at the secondary side of the transformer and measure voltage with a tester.
3	Is wiring firmly secured and correctly connected?	<p>Check that the following wiring connection on O.U./I.U. printed circuit boards (PCBs) is not loose.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The connection for thermistors • The connection for the wired controller cable • The connection for communication cabling • Each connection for power source line <p>Check that the wiring connection on O.U./I.U. PCBs is not loose or misconnected on the site according to the "Electrical Wiring Diagram" of the Engineering Manual.</p>

NOTE:

If the fuse(s) on an I.U. PCB is blown, diagnose the cause of overcurrent and replace the fuse(s).

In addition, check the power supply of optional equipment because the fuse(s) may blow due to an external the power supply failure. Turn off power for safety.

- For Outdoor Unit

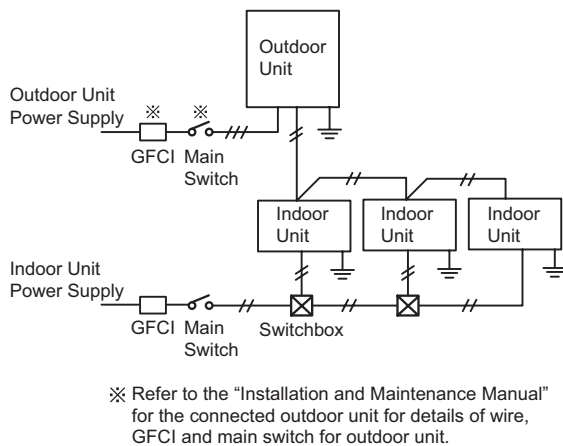
Refer to the Service Manual for Outdoor Unit.

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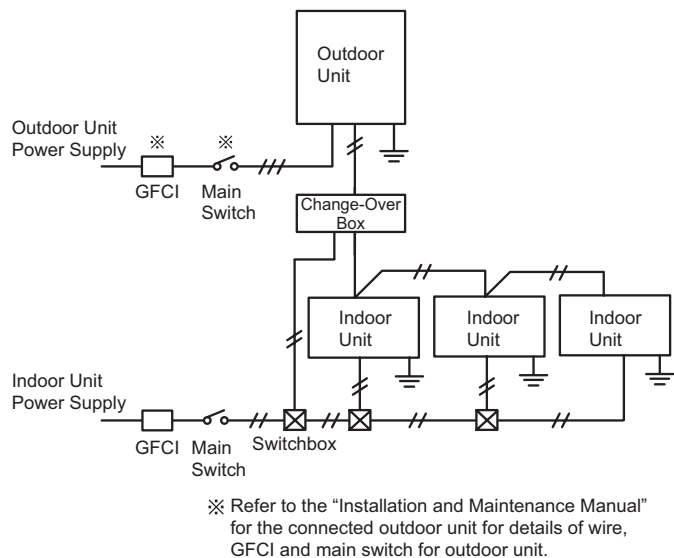
The electrical wiring capacity of the outdoor unit is according to the “Installation and Maintenance Manual” of the outdoor unit. Setting DIP switches may be required depending on the combinations with the outdoor unit.

Select wiring capacity according to Table 1.1 below. This equipment can be installed with a Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter (GFCI), which is a recognized measure for added protection to a properly grounded unit. Install appropriate sized breakers / fuses / overcurrent protection switches, and wiring in accordance with local, state and NEC codes and requirements. The equipment installer is responsible for understanding and abiding by applicable codes and requirements.

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< Heat Recovery System >



NOTICE

- This equipment can be installed with a Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter (GFCI), which is a recognized measure for added protection to a properly grounded unit. Install appropriate sized breakers/ fuses/ overcurrent protection switches, and wiring in accordance with local, state and NEC codes and requirements. The equipment installer is responsible for understanding and abiding by applicable codes and requirements. Check the recommended size of ELB shown in Table 1.1.
Select high-sensitive high speed ELB or GFCI when the rated sensitive current is less than 30mA. (The motion time should be within 0.1 second.)
- Between indoor and outdoor units, use dual-conductor, AWG18 (0.82mm²) stranded copper cable for communication cable. Do not use any cable with more than two conductors. Twisted pair or shielded cable can be used in environments with excessive electrical noise to reduce the possibility of communication errors between system components. Total cable length should not exceed 3281 ft (1000m).
- Select the wiring size, GFCI (Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter) in accordance with the regulations for each region, the "Installation and Maintenance Manual", and the dedicated electrical circuit that must be used.
- Outside of the indoor unit, installation of the power supply wiring, communication cable, and wired controller cable should be spaced as far apart as possible.

- Wall Mount

Table 3.1 Recommended Wiring Capacity and Sizes

Follow local electrical codes when selecting a GFCI device.

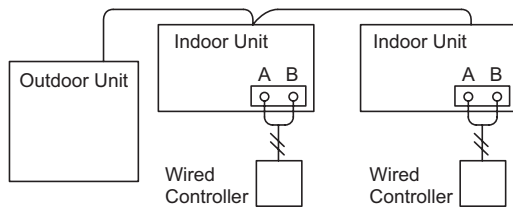
Model	Power Supply	Minimum Wire Thickness (AWG [mm ²])			GFCI <Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter>		Main Switch		MCA <Minimum Circuit Ampacity> [A]
		Power Supply Wiring Size < Main >	Ground Wiring Size	Comm. Cable Size	Nominal Current [A]	Nominal Sensitive Current [mA]	Nominal Current [A]	Fuse [A]	
TIWM006B21S	1~, 208/230V 60Hz	18 (0.82)	18 (0.82)	18 (0.82)	15	30	15	15	0.3
TIWM008B21S									0.3
TIWM012B21S									0.5
TIWM015B21S									0.4
TIWM018B21S									0.6
TIWM024B21S									0.7
TIWM030B21S									0.7

NOTES:

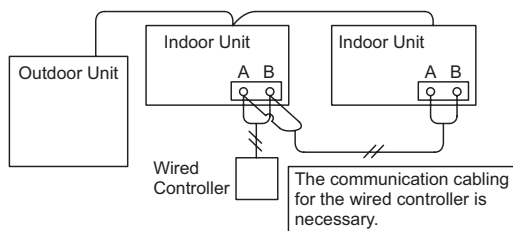
- 1) Follow local codes and regulations when selecting field wires.
- 2) This equipment can be installed with a Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter (GFCI), which is a recognized measure for added protection to a properly grounded unit. Install appropriate sized breakers / fuses / overcurrent protection switches, and wiring in accordance with local, state and NEC codes and requirements. The equipment installer is responsible for understanding and abiding by applicable codes and requirements.
- 3) Total operating current should be less than 12A.
- 4) Fuse should be slow blowing capability.

- Wired Controller Connecting Diagram

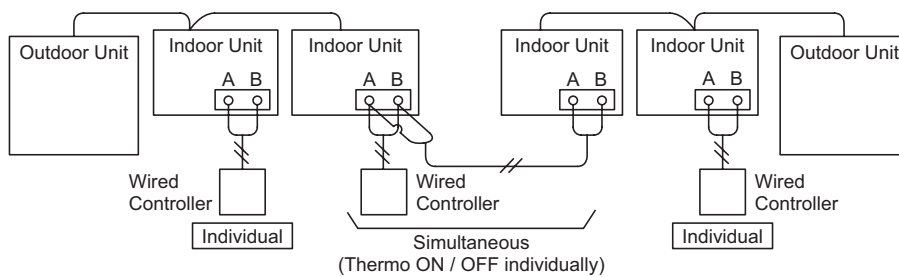
(a) Wired Controllers to each Unit for Individual Operation Setting



(b) One Wired Controller for Individual Operation Setting



(c) Connecting Wired Controller if Connecting between Individual Systems



NOTE:

Thermo-ON: The outdoor unit and some indoor units are running.

Thermo-OFF: The outdoor unit and some indoor units stay on, but don't run.

3.1.2 Location of Printed Circuit Boards (PCBs)

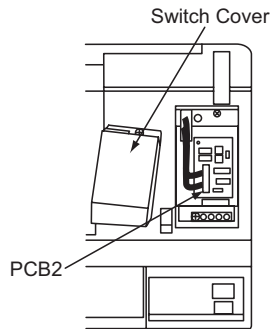
(1) Outdoor Unit

Refer to the Service Manual for Outdoor Unit.

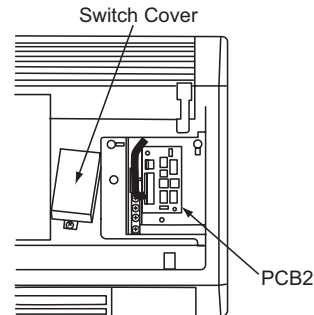
(2) Indoor Unit

- Wall Mount

TIWM006B21S to TIWM012B21S



TIWM015B21S to TIWM030B21S



3.1.3 Checking Rotary Switch and DIP Switch Settings

The following diagram indicates the factory settings of DSWs on PCBs in the indoor and outdoor units.

When simultaneous operation control of multiple units or room thermo control is operated, the DSW setting will be different as shown below.

(1) Outdoor Unit (Factory Setting)

Refer to the Service Manual for Outdoor Unit.

(2) Indoor Unit (Factory Setting)

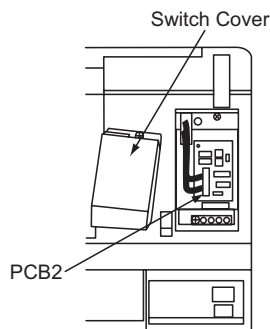
The positions of the DIP switches on the PCB are shown in the figure below. Turn OFF all power sources before setting.

Without turning OFF all power sources, the switches do not work and the settings are invalid.

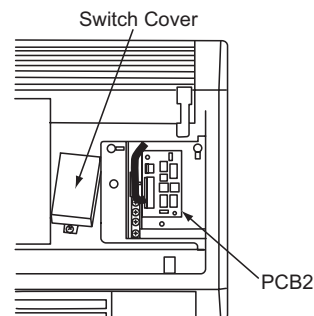
The "■" mark indicates the position of DIP switches.

- Wall Mount

TIWM006B21S to TIWM012B21S

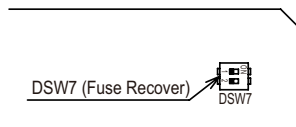


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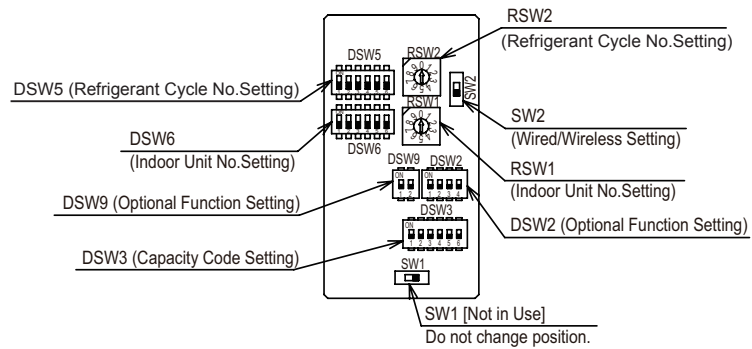


DIP Switch

Main PCB (PCB1) [Inside Electrical Box]



DIP Switch PCB (PCB2)



DIP Switch Settings

- Turn OFF the power supply of the indoor unit and the outdoor unit before DIP switch setting. Not doing so makes the setting invalid.
- Factory settings for DSW6 and RSW1 are set to "0". If connecting the indoor unit to H-LINK II supporting the outdoor unit without setting any DIP switches, auto-address setting will be performed by the wired controller.
- Auto-Address Setting by Wired Controller**
The address numbering is started from "0" by the auto-address function when the wired controller is connected to H-LINK II.

- Unit No. Setting (RSW1 and DSW6)**
The indoor unit numbers of all indoor units are not required. The indoor unit numbers are set by the auto-address function. If the indoor unit number setting is required, set the unit numbers of all indoor units respectively and serially by following setting positions. It is recommended to assign a number to each indoor unit beginning with "1." Though a maximum of 64 indoor units per refrigerant system can be connected to the H-LINK II System, available numbers range from 0 to 63. Therefore, the applicable number for the 64th indoor unit will be "0."
For centralized control, this setting is required.

Unit No. Setting

DSW6 (Tens Digit)	RSW1 (Units Digit)	Ex.) Set at No.16 Unit
 ON OFF	 Setting Position Set by inserting slotted screwdriver into the groove.	 ON OFF Set No.1 Pin at ON side Set at "6"
Factory settings for DSW6 and RSW1 are set at "0". For the units supporting H-LINK II, the unit numbers can be set for a maximum of 64 indoor units (No.0 to 63).		

- Capacity Code Setting (DSW3)**
No setting is required because of the factory setting. This switch is utilized for setting the capacity code which corresponds to the capacity of the indoor unit.

Indoor Unit Capacity (MBH)	006	008	012	015	018	024	030
Setting Position	 ON OFF	 ON OFF	 ON OFF	 ON OFF	 ON OFF	 ON OFF	 ON OFF

- Refrigerant Cycle Number Settings (RSW2 and DSW5)**
This setting is required. The unit arrives with all settings in the OFF position.

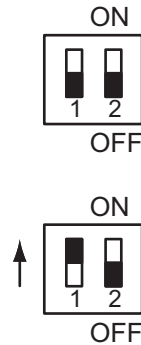
Refrigerant Cycle Number Setting

DSW5 (Tens Digit)	RSW2 (Units Digit)	Ex.) Set at No.5 Cycle
 ON OFF	 Setting Position Set by inserting slotted screwdriver into the groove.	 ON OFF Set All Pins OFF Set at "5"
Factory settings for DSW5 and RSW2 are set at "0". For the units supporting H-LINK II, the refrigerant cycle numbers can be set for a maximum of 64 cycles. (No. 0 to 63)		

(7) Fuse Recover (DSW7)

* Factory Setting

* When applying high voltage to terminals 1 and 2 of TB2, the fuse (0.5A) on the PCB is blown. If this happens, first connect the wiring to TB2, and then turn on the No.1 pin.



(8) Optional Function Setting (DSW2)

No setting is required. Setting positions before shipment are all in the OFF position.

Setting for "Identifying Indoor Units Installed Side by Side," set No.3 pin (DSW2) to ON whenever a wireless controller is used. (When the setting is not required, leave No.3 pin for the DSW2 "OFF" .)

For the function "Identifying Indoor Units Installed Side by Side", the wireless controller should be set to "B mode". (Refer to the "Installation and Maintenance Manual" for the wireless controller for "B mode" setting.)



Set No. 3 pin for the DSW2 to "ON" side. It is set "OFF" before shipment.

NOTE:

When using the receiver kit, setting DSW2 on the PCB for the indoor unit is not required. Set the function "Identifying Indoor Units Installed Side by Side" with the receiver kit instead. For details on this setting, refer to the "Installation Manual" for the receiver kit.

(9) Wired Controller Setting (SW2)

When using the wired controller and receiver kit:

The initial setting prior to shipment is "Wireless". Set SW2 to "Wired". This operation cannot be performed without this adjustment. Connect the controller cables to terminals A and B at terminal block TB2.

NOTES:

- The solid square "■" symbol signifies the "ON" position for DIP switches. The diagrams show original settings before shipment.
- When the unit number and the refrigerant cycle are set, record the unit number and refrigerant cycle to facilitate maintenance and servicing activities afterward.

(10) DSW9 Setting

This DIP switch is not used. (No setting is required.)



(11) SW1 Setting

SW1 for transmission is set to "2 線" (Non-polar Setting) by default as shown at right and no setting is required. If it is set to "3 線", alarm 03 will activate.



NOTICE

All indoor and outdoor units must be shut down prior to attempting to make DIP Switch adjustments. Otherwise, the settings will not take effect.

3.1.4 Checking Wired Controller

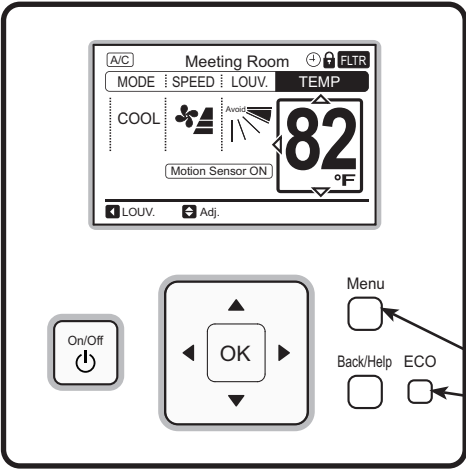
Wired Controller Model: CIW01

Each “Check Menu” item and its function are explained in the following table.

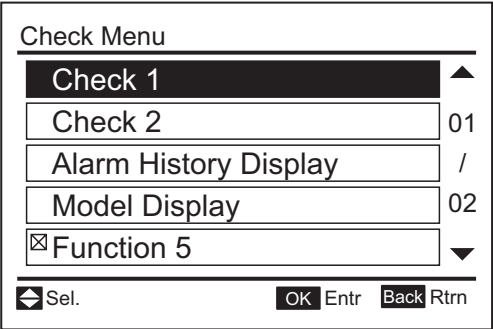
Check Menu Item	Function
Check 1	Sensor condition of air conditioner will be monitored and indicated.
Check 2	Sensor data of air conditioner prior to alarm occurrence will be indicated.
Alarm History Display	Previous alarm record (date, time, alarm code) will be indicated.
Model Display	Model name and manufacturing number will be indicated.
I.U./O.U. PCB Check	The result of PCB check will be indicated.
Self Checking	Checking of wired controller will be carried out.

● Setting Method

< Normal Mode Display >

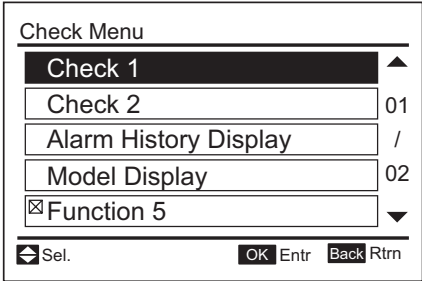
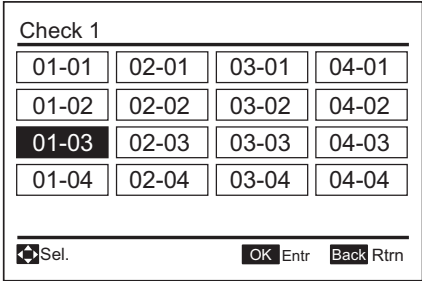
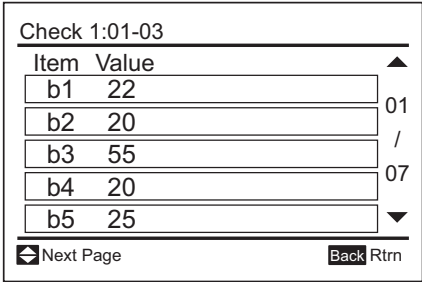


< Check Menu Display >



Press and hold “Menu” and “ECO” simultaneously for three seconds during the normal mode.

(1) Check 1 and Check 2

<p>(1) Press and hold “Menu” and “ECO” simultaneously for three seconds during the normal mode. The Check Menu is displayed.</p>	
<p>(2) Select “Check 1” (or “Check 2”) from the Check Menu and press “OK”.</p>	
<p>(3) Select the Set Indoor Unit by pressing “△ ▽ ◀ ▶” and press “OK”. This screen is NOT displayed when there is only one indoor unit connected with the wired controller. In this case, (4) below will be displayed.</p>	
<p>(4) Press “△” or “▽” to change the screen.</p>	

Features of Check Mode 1

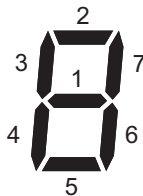
No.	Item	Data Name
1	b1	Set Temp.
2	b2	Inlet Air Temp.
3	b3	Discharge Air Temp.
4	b4	Liquid Pipe Temp.
5	b5	Remote Thermistor Temp.
6	b6	Outdoor Air Temp.
7	b7	Gas Pipe Temp.
8	b8	Evaporating Temp. at Heating
9	b9	Condensing Temp. at Cooling
10	bA	Comp. Top Temp.
11	bb	Thermo Temp. of Wired Controller
12	bC	Not Prepared
13	C1	I.U. Micro-Computer * ²
14	C2	O.U. Micro-Computer * ²
15	d1	Stopping Cause State Indication
16	E1	Times of Abnormality
17	E2	Times of Power Failure
18	E3	Times of Abnormal Transmitting
19	E4	Times of Inverter Tripping
20	F1	Louver Sensor State
21	H1	Discharge Pressure

No.	Item	Data Name
22	H2	Suction Pressure
23	H3	Control Information
24	H4	Operating Frequency
25	J1	I.U. Capacity
26	J2	O.U. Code
27	J3	System Number (1)
28	J4	System Number (2)
29	L1	I.U. Electronic Expansion Valve
30	L2	O.U. Electronic Expansion Valve 1
31	L3	O.U. Electronic Expansion Valve 2
32	L4	O.U. Electronic Expansion Valve B
33	P1	Comp. Current
34	P2	Comp. Operating Accumulated Time
35	q1	Motion Sensor Reaction Rate * ¹
36	q2	Radiation Sensor Temp. * ¹
37	q3	Motion Sensor 1 Reaction Rate * ¹
38	q4	Motion Sensor 2 Reaction Rate * ¹
39	q5	Motion Sensor 3 Reaction Rate * ¹
40	q6	Motion Sensor 4 Reaction Rate * ¹
41	q7	Setting Temp. Collected Value

*¹ The average value for 30 seconds (update cycle time of Check Mode) is displayed on the LCD.

*² "C1" and "C2" are indicated by digital number like a 7-segment display.

Each signal means state of following item. (When ON, signal is displayed)



	"C1" I.U. Micro-Computer State	"C2" O.U. Micro-Computer State
1	Operation	CMC1
2	Alarm	RVR1
3	Heating Thermo ON	CMC2
4	Cooling Thermo ON	RVR2
5	-	Outdoor Fan
6	-	SVA
7	Drain-Up Mechanism	SVB

NOTE:

Items for O.U. are different by O.U. model.

For detail, refer to the Service Manual for Outdoor Unit.

Features of Check Mode 2

No.	Item	Data Name
1	q1	Inlet Air Temp.
2	q2	Discharge Air Temp.
3	q3	Liquid Pipe Temp.
4	q4	Outdoor Air Temp.
5	q5	Gas Pipe Temp.
6	q6	Evaporating Temp. at Heating
7	q7	Condensing Temp. at Cooling
8	q8	Comp. Top Temp.

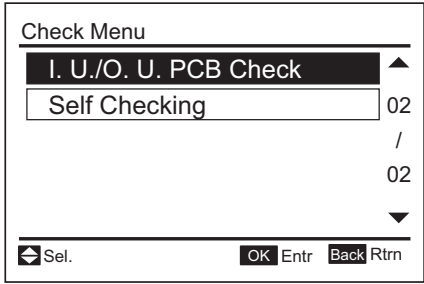
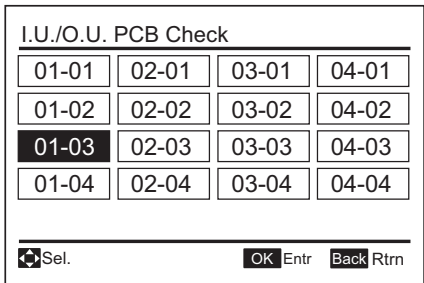
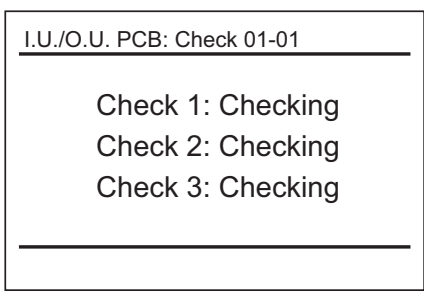
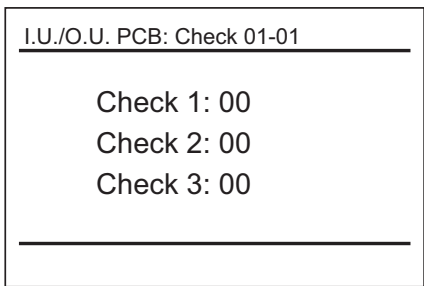
No.	Item	Data Name
9	q9	Discharge Pressure
10	qA	Suction Pressure
11	qb	Control Information
12	qC	Operating Frequency
13	qd	I.U. Expansion Valve
14	qE	O.U. Expansion Valve 1
15	qF	Comp. Current

(2) Alarm History Display

The Alarm History Display is accessed from the Check Menu.

<p>(1) Press and hold “Menu” and “ECO” simultaneously for 3 seconds during the normal mode. The Check Menu is displayed.</p>	<div><div>Check Menu</div><div><div>Check 1</div><div>Check 2</div><div>Alarm History Display</div><div>Model Display</div><div><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Function 5</div></div><div><div> Sel.</div><div>OK Entr</div><div>Back Rtrn</div></div></div>																								
<p>(2) Select “Alarm History Display” from Check Menu and press “OK”.</p>																									
<p>(3) The Alarm History Display changes by pressing “Δ” or “∇”.</p>	<div><div>Alarm History</div><table><thead><tr><th>Date</th><th>Time</th><th>I.U.</th><th>ERR</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>2008/10/28</td><td>PM02:10</td><td>01-01</td><td>22</td></tr><tr><td>2008/10/29</td><td>PM03:45</td><td>01-03</td><td>11</td></tr><tr><td>2008/11/06</td><td>AM11:37</td><td>01-02</td><td>14</td></tr><tr><td>2008/11/07</td><td>PM07:15</td><td>01-03</td><td>13</td></tr><tr><td>2008/11/07</td><td>PM11:55</td><td>01-01</td><td>29</td></tr></tbody></table><div><div> Next Page</div><div>OK Delete</div><div>Back Rtrn</div></div></div>	Date	Time	I.U.	ERR	2008/10/28	PM02:10	01-01	22	2008/10/29	PM03:45	01-03	11	2008/11/06	AM11:37	01-02	14	2008/11/07	PM07:15	01-03	13	2008/11/07	PM11:55	01-01	29
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<p>(4) To delete the alarm history, press “OK”. The confirmation screen will be displayed. Select “Yes” and press “OK”. The alarm history is deleted and the screen will return to (3) above. If “No” is pressed, the screen will return to (3) above.</p>	<div><div>Alarm History</div><div>Delete alarm history?</div><div><div>Yes</div><div>No</div></div><div><div> Sel.</div><div>OK Entr</div><div>Back Rtrn</div></div></div>																								

(3) I.U./O.U. PCB Check

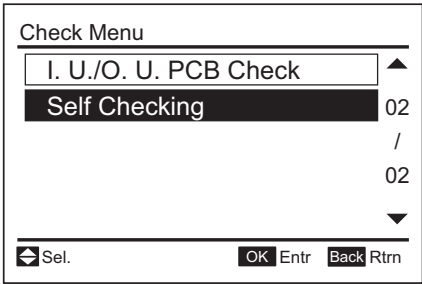
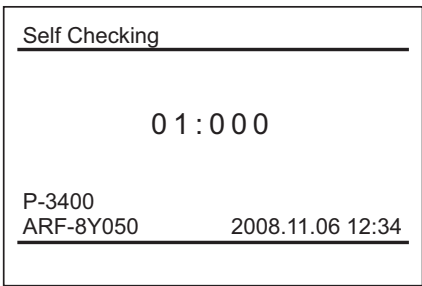
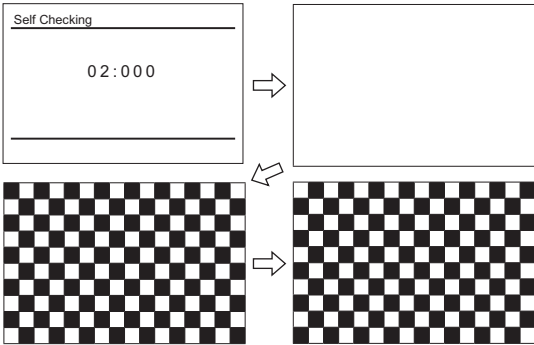
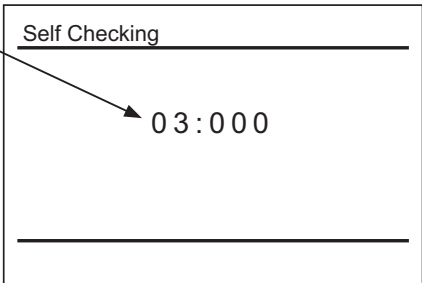
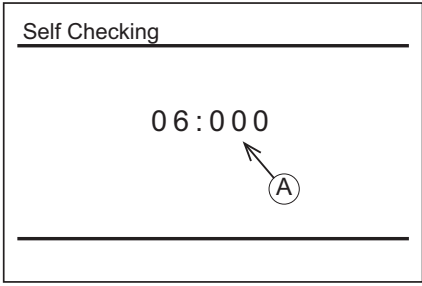
<p>(1) Press and hold "Menu" and "ECO" simultaneously for three seconds during the normal mode. Check Menu is displayed.</p>	
<p>(2) Select "I.U./O.U. PCB Check" from the Check Menu and press "OK".</p>	
<p>(4) The indoor unit PCB and the outdoor unit PCB checks are started. * If "Menu" is pressed during the check, the check is canceled and the screen will return to (2). * If "Back/Help" is pressed during the check, the check is canceled and the screen will return to (3) above.</p>	
<p>(5) After completing the check, the results of the PCB check will be indicated. Press "Back/Help" and return to (3) above.</p>	

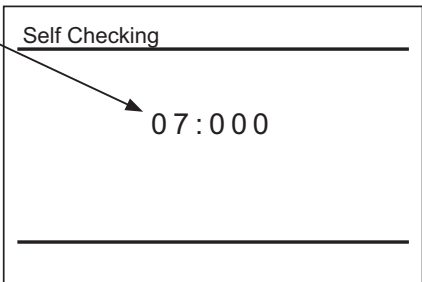
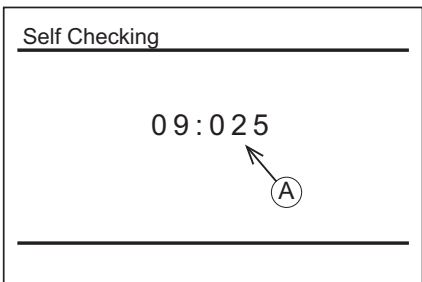
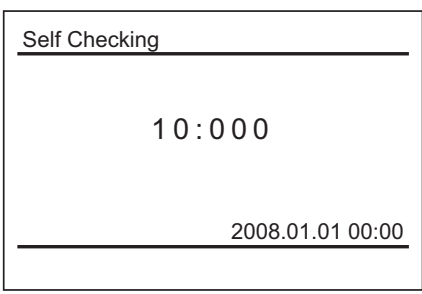
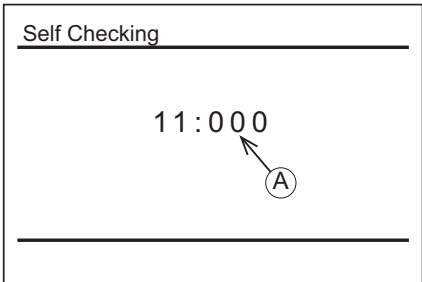
< Results of Check Table >

Indoor Unit PCB		Outdoor Unit PCB	
00	Normal	00	Normal
01	Abnormality of Inlet Air Temp. Thermistor	07	Abnormality of Transmission of Outdoor Unit
02	Abnormality of Outlet Air Temp. Thermistor	F4	ITO Input Failure
03	Abnormality of Liquid Pipe Temp. Thermistor	F5	PSH Input Failure
04	Abnormality of Remote Thermistor	F6	Abnormality of Protection Signal Detection Circuit
05	Abnormality of Gas Pipe Temp. Thermistor	F7	Abnormality of Phase Detection
08	Abnormality of Transmission of Central Station	F8	Abnormality of Transmission of Inverter
0A	Abnormality of EEPROM	FA	Abnormality of High Pressure Sensor
0b	Zero Cross Input Failure	Fb	Abnormality of Comp. Discharge Gas Temp. Thermistor
EE	Abnormality of Transmission of I.U. during Check	FC	Abnormality of Low Pressure Sensor
		Fd	Abnormality of Evaporating Temp. Thermistor at Heating
		FF	Abnormality of Ambient Air Temp. Thermistor

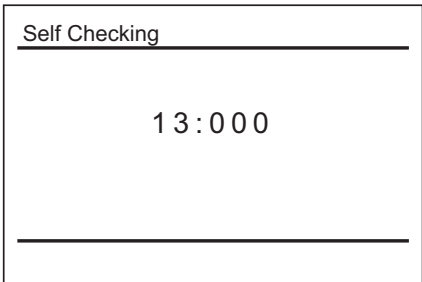
(4) Self-Checking

Self-Checking checks the wired controller and clears EEPROM (storage cell inside of the wired controller).

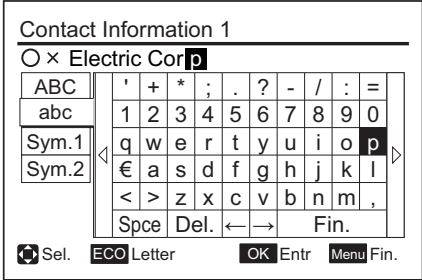
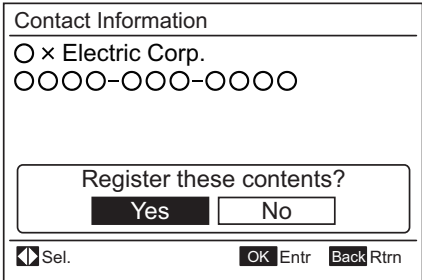
<p>(1) Press and hold "Menu" and "ECO" simultaneously for three seconds during the normal mode (when unit is not operating). The Check Menu is displayed.</p>	
<p>(2) Select "Self Checking" from the Check Menu and press "OK".</p>	
<p>(3) Select the process for "Self Checking".</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * To start self check, press "ECO". * To clear EEPROM, press "▽" and "ECO" simultaneously. → See EEPROM clear process (15) below. 	
<p>(4) LCD Test Press "OK" and the screen will change as shown at the right.</p>	<p>03: Backlight Test 04: Contrast Test 05: Run Indicator Test</p> 
<p>(5) Backlight Test LCD brightness is changed gradually by pressing "OK".</p>	
<p>(6) Contrast Test Contrast of the LCD gradually changes by pressing "OK".</p>	
<p>(7) Run Indicator Test Press "OK" and the run indicator will flash in red and green twice for each.</p>	
<p>(8) Button Input Test Press the nine buttons one-by-one. The number indicated with "A" will count up as buttons are being pressed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * The order of pressing buttons is random. Do not press more than one button at a time. It will not be counted. 	

<p>(9) No Function This function is not used. Press "OK" to proceed.</p>	<p>07: No Function 08: Transmission Test</p> 
<p>(10) Communication (Transmission) Circuit Test The wired controller automatically starts to check the communication circuit.</p>	
<p>(11) Wired Controller Thermistor Test The detected temperature by the wired controller thermistor is displayed at "A" in the figure at the right.</p>	
<p>(12) Date/Time Test The date and time is changed from "2012.03.04 12:34" to "2008. 01. 01 00:00".</p>	
<p>(13) EEPROM Test < EEPROM Clearing Cancel > Press "?" (help). < EEPROM Clear > Press "OK" or wait 15 seconds. EEPROM data will be cleared. During the process, the numbers will indicate the location with "A". If A has a value of "999", EEPROM is in a faulty condition. *If "A" has "999", the process does not proceed to the next step.</p>	

EEPROM Process

<p>(14) Clear EEPROM The wired controller will automatically start the EEPROM clearing process.</p>	
<p>(15) After several seconds pass, the self checking is completed and the wired controller is automatically restarted.</p>	

- (5) Contact Information Registration
- Contact information can be registered from “Contact Information”.

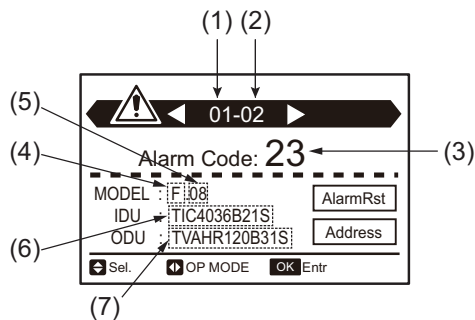
(1) Press and hold “Menu” and “Back/Help” simultaneously for at least three seconds during the normal mode (when unit is not operating). The Test Run Menu will be displayed.	
(2) Select “Contact Information” from the Test Run Menu and press “OK”. Contact Information 1 will be displayed.	
(3) Press “Back/Help” to change font types.	
(4) Press “△ ▽ ◀ ▶” to select letters.	
(5) Press “OK” to confirm the letters. (Max.: 28 letters)	
(6) Select “Fin.” and press “OK” (or simply press “Menu”), (7) will be displayed.	
(7) Repeat (3) through (5) to register contact information and continue. Select “Fin.” and press “OK”, the confirmation screen will be displayed. (Also, press “Menu” and the confirmation screen will be displayed.)	
(8) Select “Yes” and press “OK”. The Test Run Menu will be displayed after the setting is confirmed. If “No” is pressed, the screen will return to (3) above.	

- 3.1.5 Checking Using 7-Segment Display
- Refer to the Service Manual for Outdoor Unit.
- 3.1.6 Checking Alarm Code History
- Refer to the Service Manual for Outdoor Unit.
- 3.1.7 Emergency Operation
- Refer to the Service Manual for Outdoor Unit.
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3.2 Troubleshooting Procedures

● Alarm Code Indication of Wired Controller

< CIW01 >



- (1) Refrigerant Cycle No. (*1)
- (2) Indoor Unit No. (*1)
- (3) Alarm Code
- (4) Unit Model Code
- (5) Total Number of Indoor Units in the Same System as the Indoor Unit Having Trouble
- (6) Indoor Unit Model (*2) (*3)
- (7) Outdoor Unit Model (*2) (*3)

(*1): If two or more indoor units having trouble are connected to the wired controller, the indicated indoor unit is selectable.

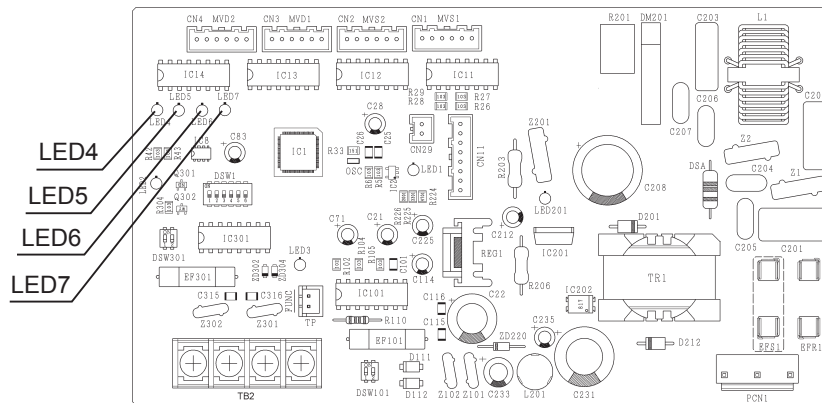
(*2): The initial of model names are indicated as "T". These "T" shall be replaced with "H" or "Y".
(Except for the wall mount model.)

When there is a combination of outdoor units, ODU indication is the model of the main outdoor unit (Unit A).

(*3): The model names are not indicated depending on the unit type.

● The alarm code is indicated by the LED on the change-over box PCB.

< PCB of Change-Over Box >



LED				Alarm Code	Contents
4	5	6	7		
○	○	X	X	03	Abnormal communication between change-over box and outdoor unit.
X	X	○	○	03	Abnormal communication between change-over box and indoor unit.
○	○	○	○	C1	Two or more change-over boxes are connected between outdoor unit and indoor unit.
○	○	○	X	C2	Nine or more indoor units are connected to change-over box.
X	○	○	X	C3	The indoor units of different systems are connected to change-over box.

○ : Flashing (Turn ON; 0.5 sec./Turn OFF; 0.5 sec.), X: Turn OFF.

3.2.1 Alarm Code Table

Code	Category	Content of Abnormality	Leading Cause
01	Indoor Unit	Activation of Protection Device (Float Switch)	Activation of Float Switch (High Water Level in Condensation Drainage Pan, Problem with Drain Piping, Float Switch, or Condensation Drainage Pan)
03	Communication	Operational Irregularities between Indoor and Outdoor	Incorrect Wiring, Loose Terminals, Disconnect Wire, Blowout of Fuse, Outdoor Unit Power OFF
11	Sensor on Indoor Unit	Inlet Air Thermistor	Incorrect Wiring, Disconnecting Wiring Breaking Wire, Short Circuit
12		Outlet Air Thermistor	
13		Freeze Protection Thermistor	
14		Gas Piping Thermistor	
19	Fan Motor	Activation of Protection Device for Indoor Fan	Fan Motor Overheat, Lockup
31	System	Incorrect Capacity Setting of Outdoor Unit and Indoor Unit	Incorrect Capacity Code Setting of Combination Excessive or Insufficient Indoor Unit Total Capacity Code
35		Incorrect Setting of Indoor Unit No.	Duplication of Indoor Unit No. in same Refrigerant Group
b0		Incorrect Setting of Unit Model Code	Unit model code setting is not set or is set for the incorrect indoor unit type.
b1		Incorrect Setting of Unit and Refrigerant Cycle Number	There are 64 or More Number is Set for Address or Refrigerant Cycle.

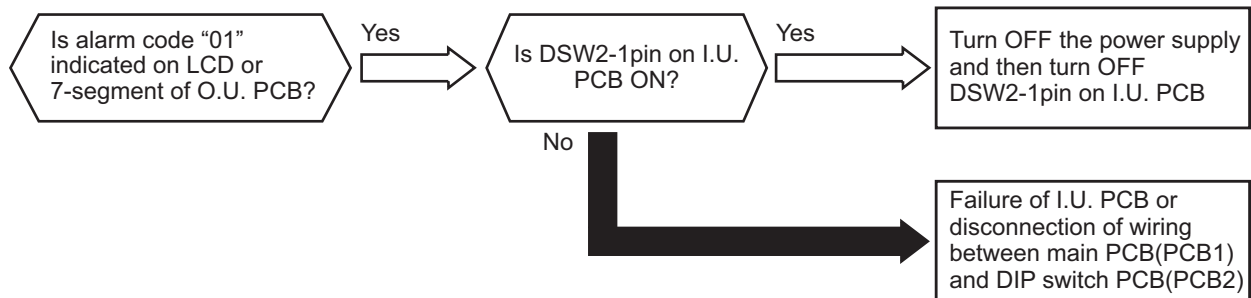
3.2.2 Troubleshooting Using Alarm Codes

Alarm Code	01	Activation of Protection Device (Float Switch) in Indoor Unit
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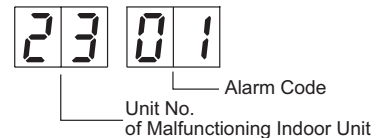
- The RUN indicator (red) flashes.
 - The indoor unit number (refrigerant cycle number - address number), the alarm code, the model code¹, the model name¹ and the number of connected indoor units are displayed on the LCD. The indoor unit number and the alarm code are displayed on the 7-segment display of the outdoor unit PCB.
- Note 1: Except for some models.

This alarm code is displayed when the contact between #1 and #2 of CN14 on the I.U. PCB is opened for over 120 seconds during the cooling, dry, fan, or heating operation.

I.U. PCB: Indoor Unit PCB



Indication on Outdoor Unit PCB



Event	Cause	Check Item	Action (Turn OFF Main Switch)
Activation of Float Switch	High Drain Level Clogging of Drainage Up-Slope Drain Piping	Check drain pan. Check drainage by pouring water.	Remove foreign particles clogging drain pipe.
Failure of Float Switch	Failure	Check continuity when drain level is low.	Replace float switch if faulty.
	Contact Failure	Measure resistance with a tester.	Replace and tighten connector.
	Incorrect Connection	Check connection.	Repair connection.
Failure of Indoor Unit PCB		Check PCB in Self-Checking Mode ¹ .	Replace it if faulty.

1: Refer to Section 3.1.4 (3) above for details.

Alarm
Code

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Abnormal Communication between Indoor Units and Outdoor Units

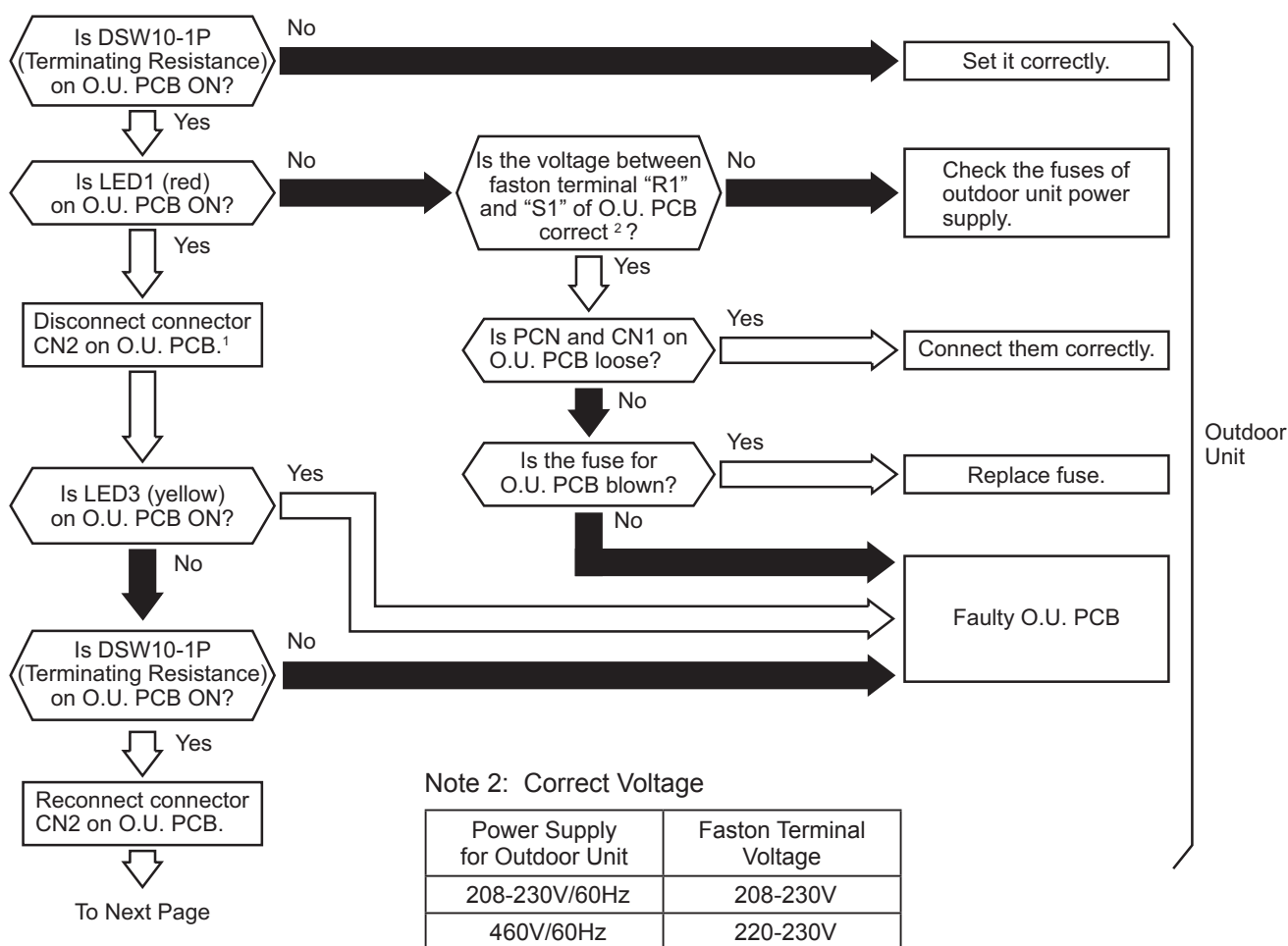
- The RUN indicator (red) flashes.
- The indoor unit number (refrigerant cycle number - address number), the alarm code, the model code¹, the model name¹ and the number of connected indoor units are displayed on the LCD, and the indoor unit number and the alarm code are displayed on the 7-segment display of the outdoor unit PCB.

Note 1: Except for some models.

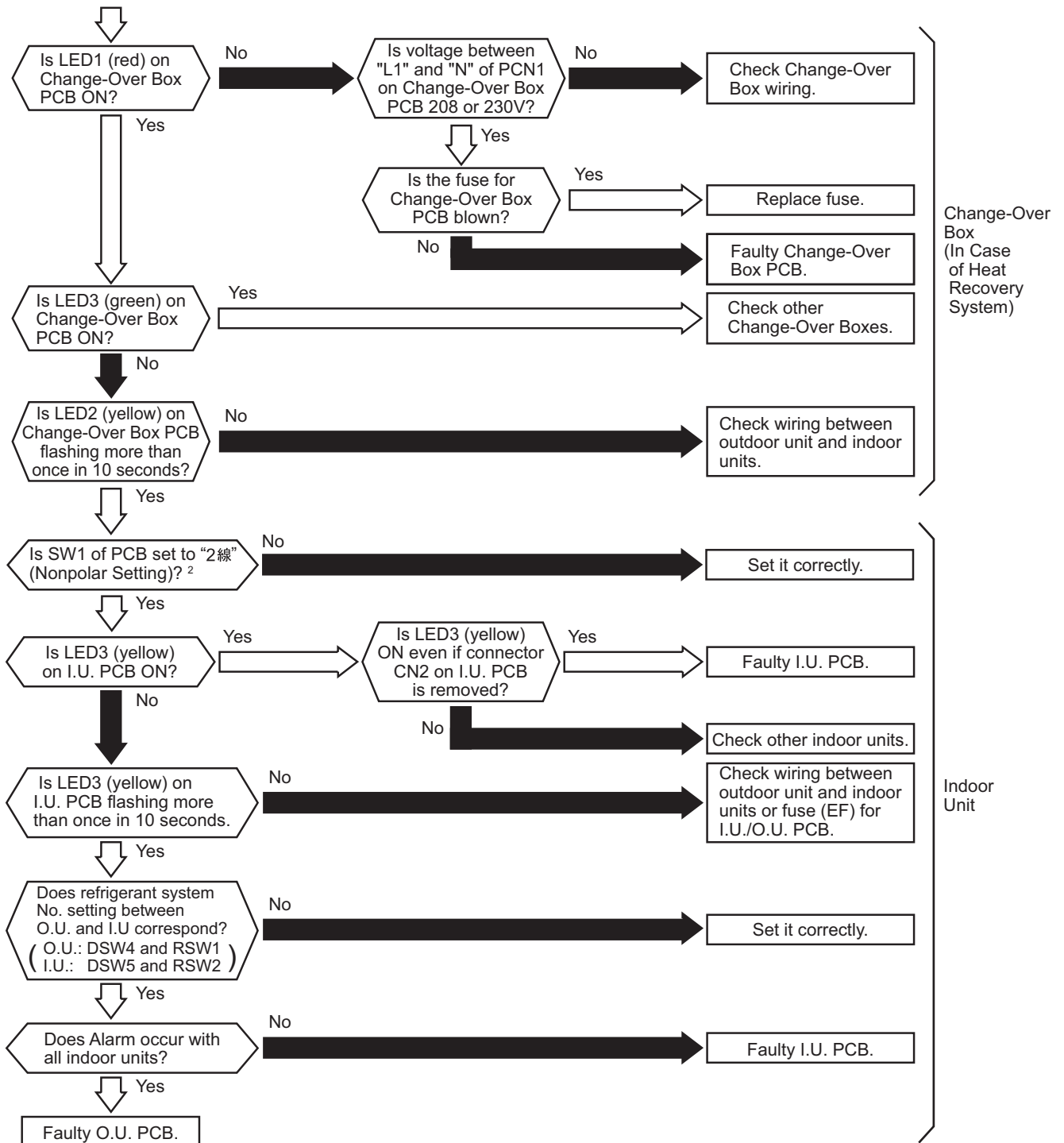
This alarm code is displayed when an abnormal condition continues for three minutes after normal communication between indoor units and outdoor units. The abnormal condition continues for 30 seconds even after the micro-computer is automatically reset. If communication failure occurs from the beginning, the alarm code is displayed after 30 seconds from start up.

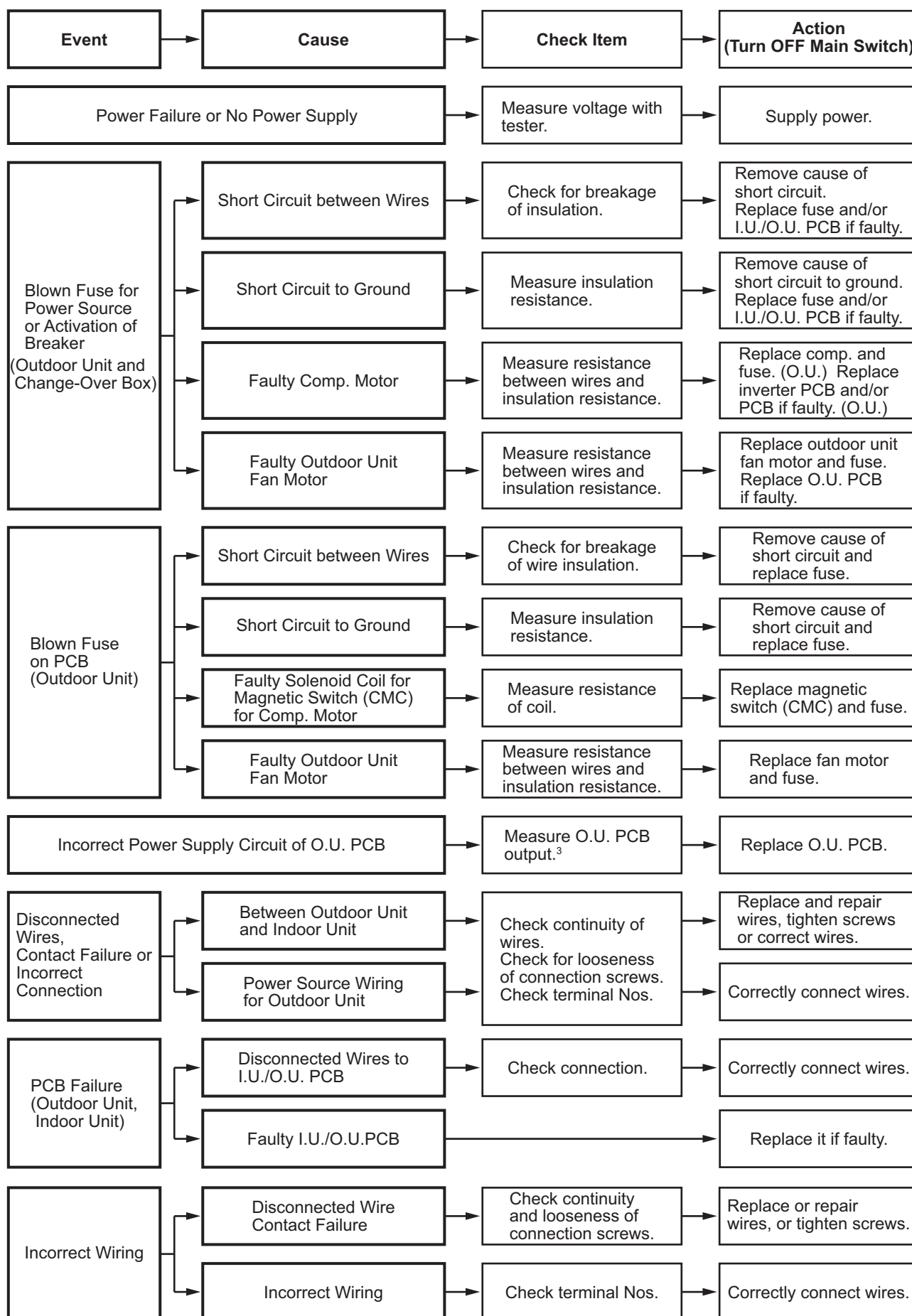
When fuses are blown, or the circuit breakers are activated, check the cause of overcurrent and take necessary action.

O.U. PCB: Outdoor Unit PCB



O.U. PCB: Outdoor Unit PCB
I.U. PCB: Indoor Unit PCB





O.U. PCB: Outdoor Unit PCB
I.U. PCB: Indoor Unit PCB

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- 1: If the end terminal resistance (DSW10) is set to OFF for H-LINK connection, set the end terminal resistance to ON when CN2 is disconnected. Set the end terminal resistance to OFF when CN2 is reconnected.

- 2: Communication setting for the wall mounted: (SW1)

Item	Setting Position
SW1	"2 線" Side

SW1 for communication on the indoor unit PCB is set to "2 線" by default. No setting is required for SW1. If it is set to "3 線", alarm 03 will occur.

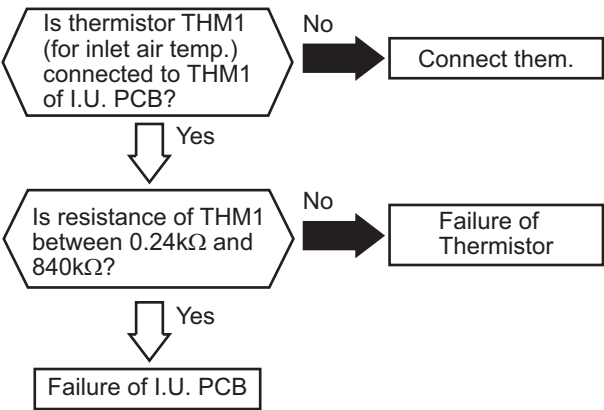
- 3: 12VDC between VCC12 and GND2
5VDC between VCC05 and GND1
12VDC between VCC12 and GND1
15VDC between VCC15 and GND1
24VDC between VCC24 and GND1
12VDC between VCC12T and GND1

Refer to the Service Manual of connected outdoor unit.

Alarm Code	11	Abnormality of Thermistor for Indoor Unit Inlet Air Temperature (Inlet Air Thermistor)
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- The RUN indicator (red) flashes.
 - The indoor unit number (refrigerant cycle number - address number), the alarm code, the model code¹, the model name¹ and the number of connected indoor units are displayed on the LCD. The indoor unit number and the alarm code are displayed on the 7-segment display of the outdoor unit PCB.
- Note 1: Except for some models.

This alarm code is displayed when a short (0.24kΩ or less) or open sensor (840kΩ or more) is detected during a heating or cooling operation. The operation automatically restarts when the malfunction is removed.

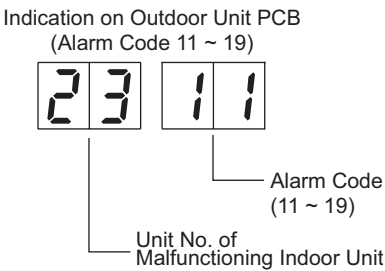
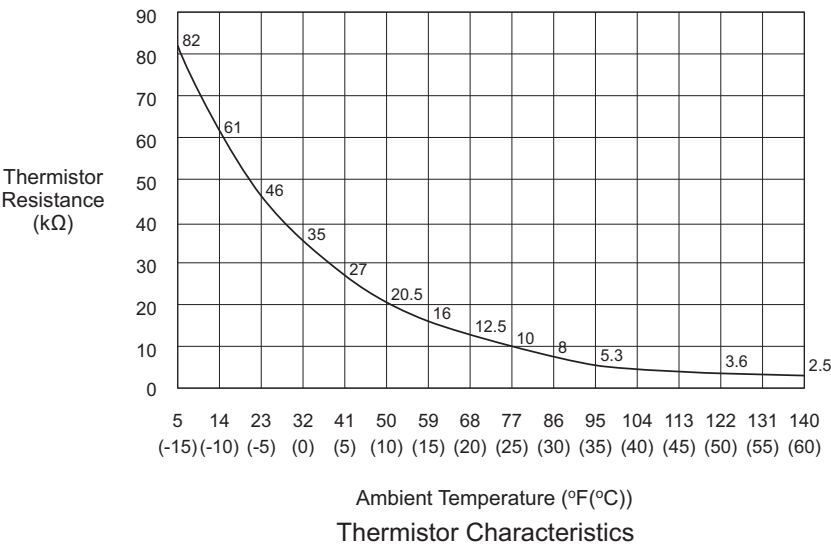


Event	Cause	Check Item	Action (Turn OFF Main Switch)
Failure of Inlet Air Thermistor	Failure	Check resistance.	Replace thermistor if faulty.
	Incorrect Connection	Check connection.	Correctly connect wires.
Failure of I.U. PCB		Replace I.U. PCB and check operation.	Replace I.U. PCB if faulty.

NOTICE:

This figure is applicable to the following thermistors.

1. Inlet Air Thermistor (THM1), 2. Liquid Pipe Thermistor (Freeze Protection) (THM3), 3. Gas Pipe Thermistor (THM5), 4. Outlet Air Thermistor (THM2), 5. Outside Air Thermistor or Remote Thermistor (THM4)



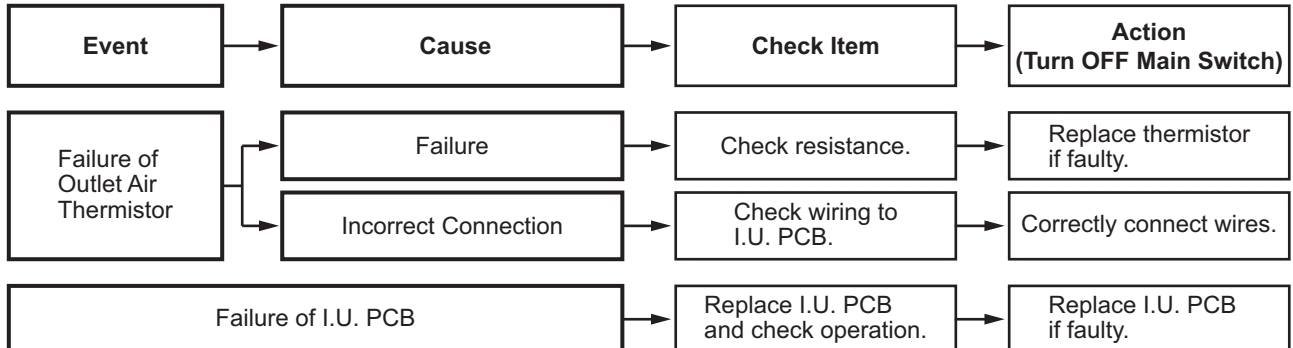
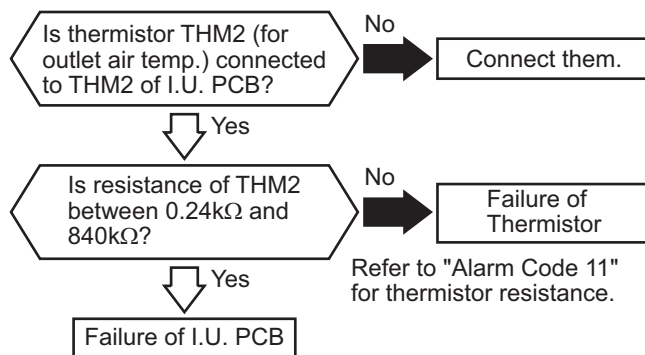
Alarm
Code

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Abnormality of Thermistor for Indoor Unit Outlet Air Temperature (Outlet Air Thermistor)

- The RUN indicator (red) flashes.
 - The indoor unit number (refrigerant cycle number - address number), the alarm code, the model code¹, the model name¹ and the number of connected indoor units are displayed on the LCD. The indoor unit number and the alarm code are displayed on the 7-segment display of the outdoor unit PCB.
- Note 1: Except for some models.

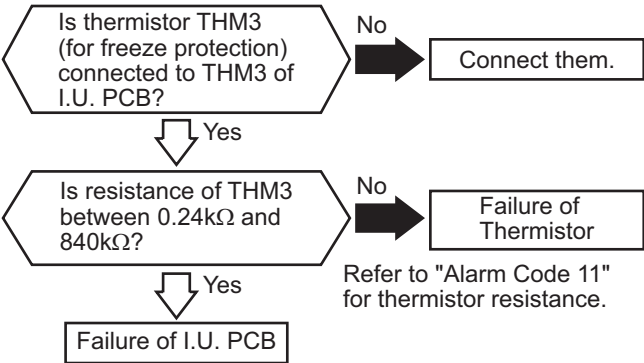
This alarm code is displayed when a short ($0.24\text{k}\Omega$ or less) or open sensor ($840\text{k}\Omega$ or more) is detected during a heating or cooling operation. The operation automatically restarts when the malfunction is removed.



Alarm Code	13	Abnormality of Thermistor for Liquid Refrigerant Pipe Temperature at Indoor Unit Heat Exchanger (Freeze Protection Thermistor)
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- The RUN indicator (red) flashes.
 - The indoor unit number (refrigerant cycle number - address number), the alarm code, the model code¹, the model name¹ and the number of connected indoor units are displayed on the LCD. The indoor unit number and the alarm code are displayed on the 7-segment display of the outdoor unit PCB.
- Note 1: Except for some models.

This alarm code is displayed when a short (0.24kΩ or less) or open sensor (840kΩ or more) is detected during a heating or cooling operation. The operation automatically restarts when the malfunction is removed.



Event	Cause	Check Item	Action (Turn OFF Main Switch)
Failure of Freeze Protection Thermistor	Failure	Check resistance.	Replace thermistor if faulty.
	Incorrect Connection	Check wiring to I.U. PCB.	Correctly connect wires.
Failure of I.U. PCB		Replace I.U. PCB and check operation.	Replace I.U. PCB if faulty.

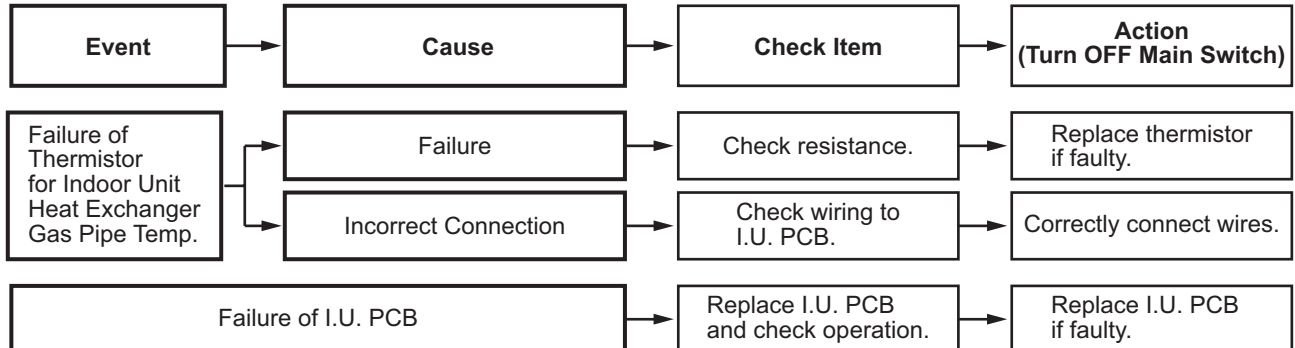
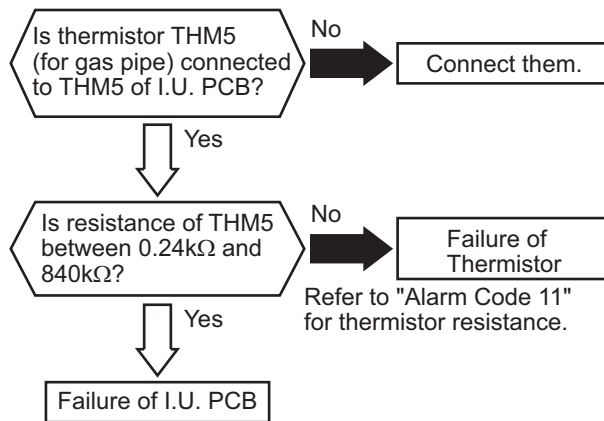
Alarm
Code

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Abnormality of Thermistor for Gas Refrigerant Pipe Temperature
at Indoor Unit Heat Exchanger (Gas Pipe Thermistor)

- The RUN indicator (red) flashes.
 - The indoor unit number (refrigerant cycle number - address number), the alarm code, the model code¹, the model name¹ and the number of connected indoor units are displayed on the LCD. The indoor unit number and the alarm code are displayed on the 7-segment display of the outdoor unit PCB.
- Note 1: Except for some models.

This alarm code is displayed when a short ($0.24\text{k}\Omega$ or less) or open sensor ($840\text{k}\Omega$ or more) is detected during a heating or cooling operation. The operation automatically restarts when the malfunction is removed.



1: The heating operation is available only during the test run.

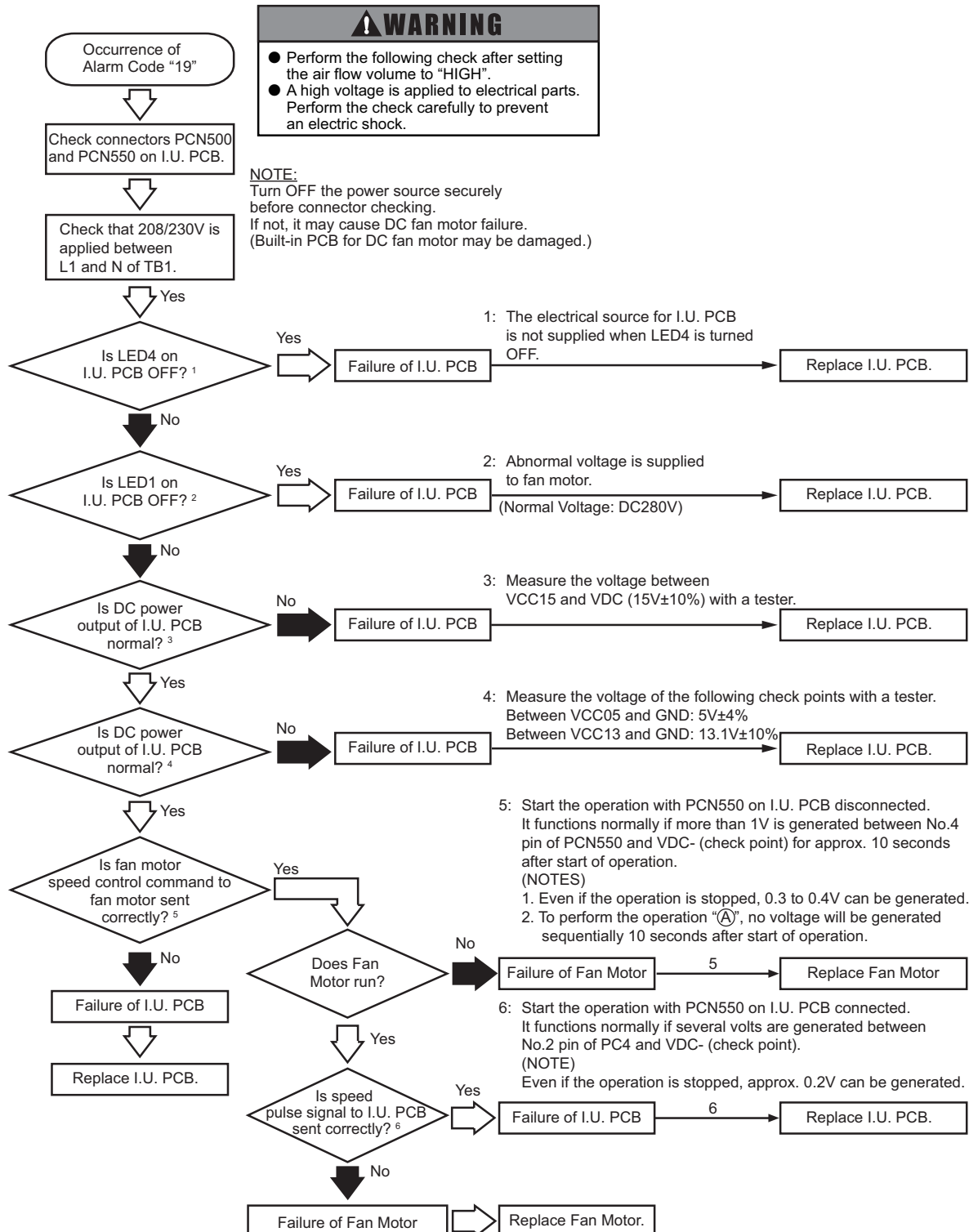
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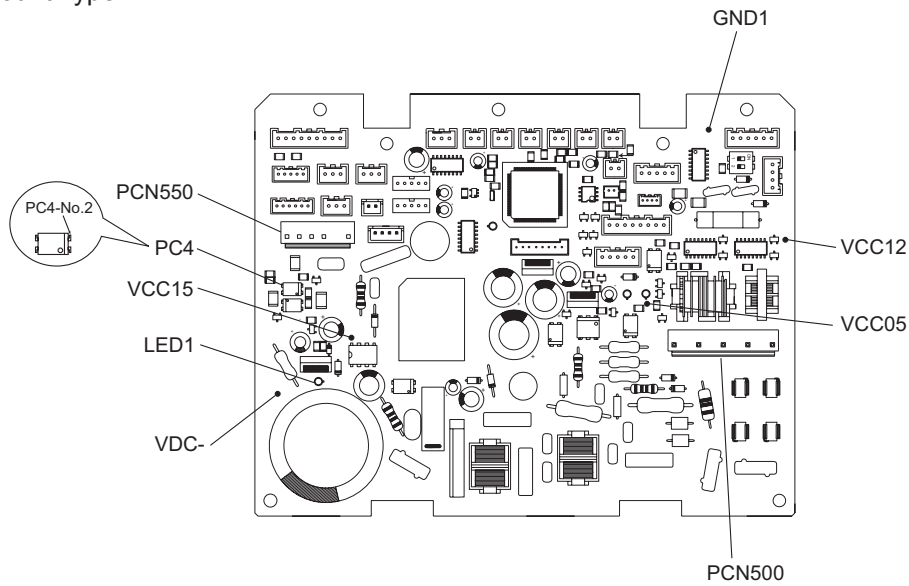
Activation of Protection Device for Indoor Fan Motor
(Wall Mount Type)

- The RUN indicator (red) flashes.
 - The indoor unit number (refrigerant cycle number - address number), the alarm code, the model code¹, the model name¹ and the number of connected indoor units are displayed on the LCD. The indoor unit number and the alarm code are displayed on the 7-segment display of the outdoor unit PCB.
- Note 1: Except for some models.

This alarm code is displayed when the indoor fan motor rotates at less than 70rpm for five seconds (for 40 seconds during auto swing operation) three times in 30 minutes during the operation. (A)



● Wall Mount Type



< Checking for Fan Motor >

Remove the connector of the fan motor and measure the resistance value between each of the pins (twice, one measurement with +/- leads and the other with -/+ leads). Check whether the resistance value is over or not according to the table shown below. When performing the second measuring, make sure to change the tester (Red/ Black).

	1st			2nd			Decision Basis
	Tester		Resistance Value	Tester		Resistance Value	
<p>Connector for Fan Motor</p>	Red	Black	Ω	Red	Black	Ω	Resistance values of both 1st and 2nd measurings are over 10
	FG	GND		GND	FG		
	Vsp	GND		GND	Vsp		
	Vcc	GND		GND	Vcc		
	Vdc	GND		GND	Vdc		

Alarm
Code

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Incorrect Capacity Setting of Outdoor Unit and Indoor Unit

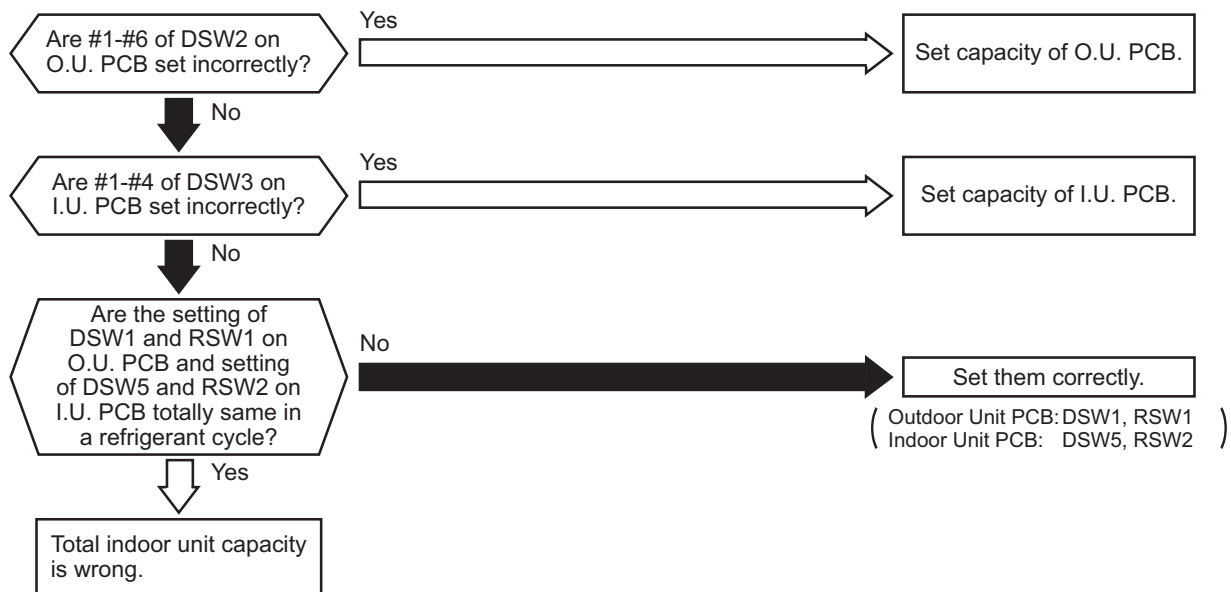
- The RUN indicator (red) flashes.
- The indoor unit number (refrigerant cycle number - address number), the alarm code, the model code¹, the model name¹ and the number of connected indoor units are displayed on the LCD. The alarm code is displayed on the 7-segment display of the outdoor unit PCB.

Note 1: Except for some models.

1. This alarm code is indicated when the capacity setting DIP switch, DSW2, on the outdoor unit PCB, is not set (all the settings from #1 to #6 are OFF) or set incorrectly.
2. This alarm code is displayed when the total indoor unit capacity exceed the connectable indoor unit capacity ratio of outdoor unit.

O.U. PCB: Outdoor Unit PCB (PCB1)

I.U. PCB: Indoor Unit PCB



Event	Cause	Check Item	Action (Turn OFF Main Switch)
Incorrect Capacity Setting of Indoor Unit		Check combination of indoor units and capacity setting of I.U. PCB.	Correctly set DIP switch, DSW3.
Incorrect Capacity Setting of Outdoor Unit		Check capacity setting of O.U. PCB.	Correctly set DIP switch, DSW2.
Total Indoor Unit Capacity Connected to Outdoor Unit is Beyond Permissible Range		Check outdoor unit model by calculating total indoor units capacity.	Ensure that total indoor unit capacity is within permissible range. ¹
Refrigerant Cycle Setting of Outdoor Unit and Indoor Unit is Different		Check refrigerant cycle setting of O.U. PCB and I.U. PCB.	Set them correctly.

Refrigerant Cycle No. Setting

	Setting Switch	
	10 digit	1 digit
Outdoor Unit	DSW1	RSW1
Indoor Unit	DSW5	RSW2

Example of Setting Refrigerant Cycle No.25



Turn ON No. 2 pin.



Set Dial No.5.

DSW and RSW factory setting is 0.
Maximum in setting refrigerant cycle No. is 63.

¹: Refer to "Installation and Maintenance Manual of Outdoor Unit" for details.

Alarm Code	35	Incorrect Indoor Unit No. Setting
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- The RUN indicator (red) flashes.
- The indoor unit number (refrigerant cycle number - address number), the alarm code, the model code¹, the model name¹ and the number of connected indoor units are displayed on the LCD. The indoor unit number and the alarm code are displayed on the 7-segment display of the outdoor unit PCB.
Note 1: Except for some models.

This alarm code is displayed five minutes after power-on of the outdoor unit, if the indoor unit number set by DSW6 and RSW1 duplicates in the same refrigerant group.

Alarm Code	60	Incorrect Setting of Unit Model Code
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- The RUN indicator (red) flashes.
 - The indoor unit number (refrigerant cycle number - address number), the alarm code, the model code¹, the model name¹ and the number of connected indoor units are displayed on the LCD. The indoor unit number and the alarm code are displayed on the 7-segment display of the outdoor unit PCB.
- Note 1: Except for some models.

This alarm code is displayed in the following condition. Check the unit model code setting (DSW4) of I.U. PCB after turning OFF the power supply.

Condition	Action
The unit model code setting (DSW4) is not set (all pins are "OFF"), or is set for the incorrect indoor unit type.	Set DSW4 correctly according to the DIP switch setting in "Installation and Maintenance Manual".

Alarm Code	61	Incorrect Setting of Unit and Refrigerant Cycle Number
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- The RUN indicator (red) flashes.
 - The indoor unit number (refrigerant cycle number - address number), the alarm code, the model code¹, the model name¹ and the number of connected indoor units are displayed on the LCD. The indoor unit number and the alarm code are displayed on the 7-segment display of the outdoor unit PCB.
- Note 1: Except for some models.

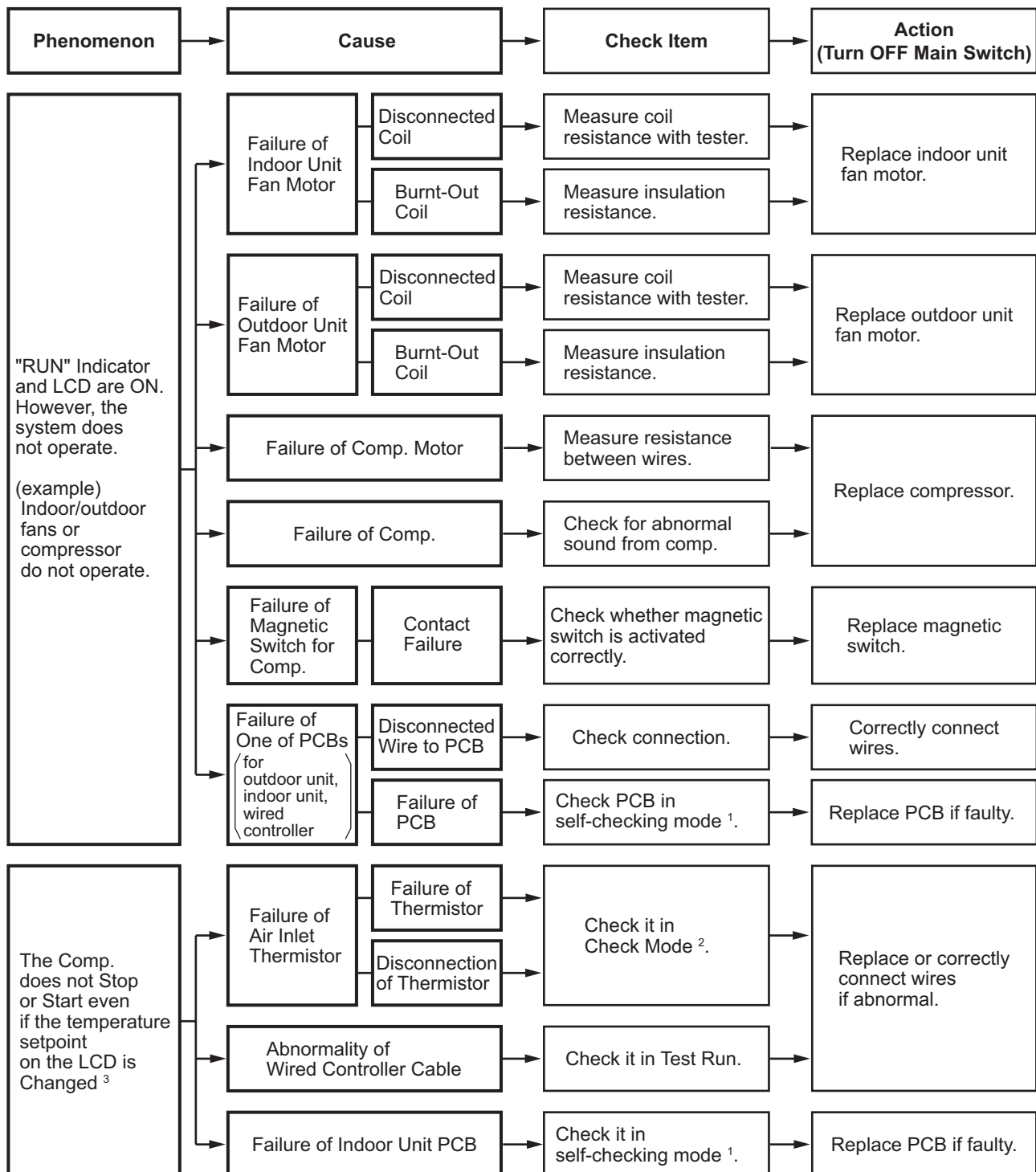
This alarm code is displayed in the following condition. Check the settings of the DIP switch (DSW) and the rotary switch (RSW) after turning OFF the power supply.

Condition	Action
The unit No. setting (DSW6 and RSW1) or the refrigerant cycle No. setting (DSW5 and RSW2) is set as "64" or more, or more than 2 pins of DSW5 or DSW6 are set.	a) Unit No. Setting / Ref. Cycle No. Setting Starting from "1" (recommended) Set the unit No. and the refrigerant cycle No. from "1" to "63". (Setting No. for the 64th unit shall be "0".) b) Unit No. Setting / Ref. Cycle No. Setting Starting from "0" Set the unit No. and the refrigerant cycle No. from "0" to "63." (Setting No. for the 64th unit shall be "63".)

3.2.3 Abnormalities of Devices

Other Abnormalities	Abnormalities of Devices
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If there is no abnormality (Alarm Code) indicated on the wired controller, and normal operation is not available, take necessary action according to the following procedures.



1: For CIW01, refer to Section 3.1.4 (3).

2: For CIW01, refer to Section 3.1.4 (2).

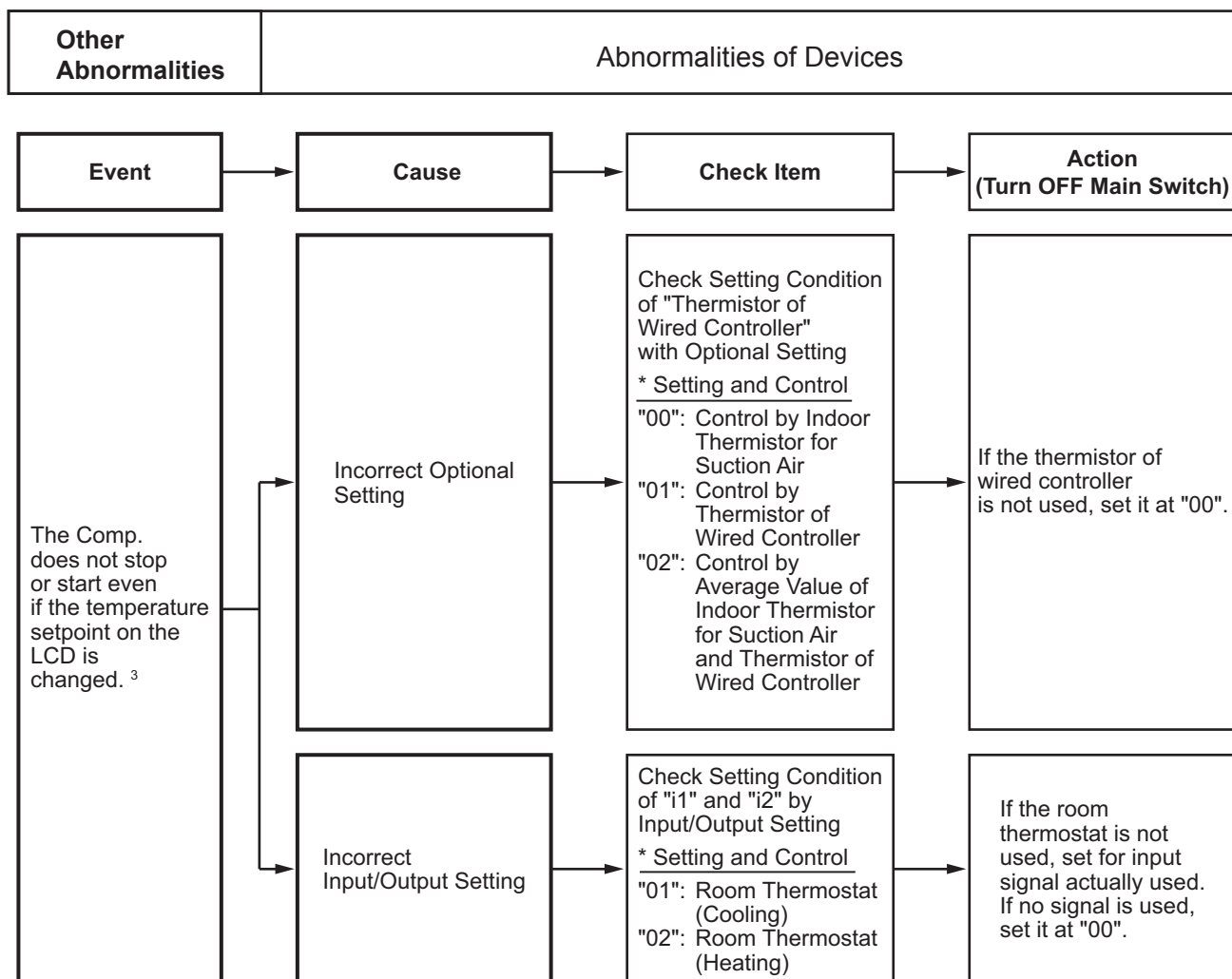
3: Even if controllers are normal, the compressor does not operate under the following conditions.

* Indoor Air Temp. is lower than 69.8°F (21°C) or Outdoor Air Temp. is lower than 23°F (-5°C) during cooling operation.

* Indoor Air Temp. is higher than 86°F (30°C) or Outdoor Air Temp. is higher than 73.4°F (23°C) during heating operation.

* When a cooling (or heating) operation signal is given to the outdoor unit and a different operation signal is given to indoor units.

* When demand signal or emergency stop signal is given to outdoor unit.



1: For CIW01, refer to Section 3.1.4 (3).

2: For CIW01, refer to Section 3.1.4 (2).

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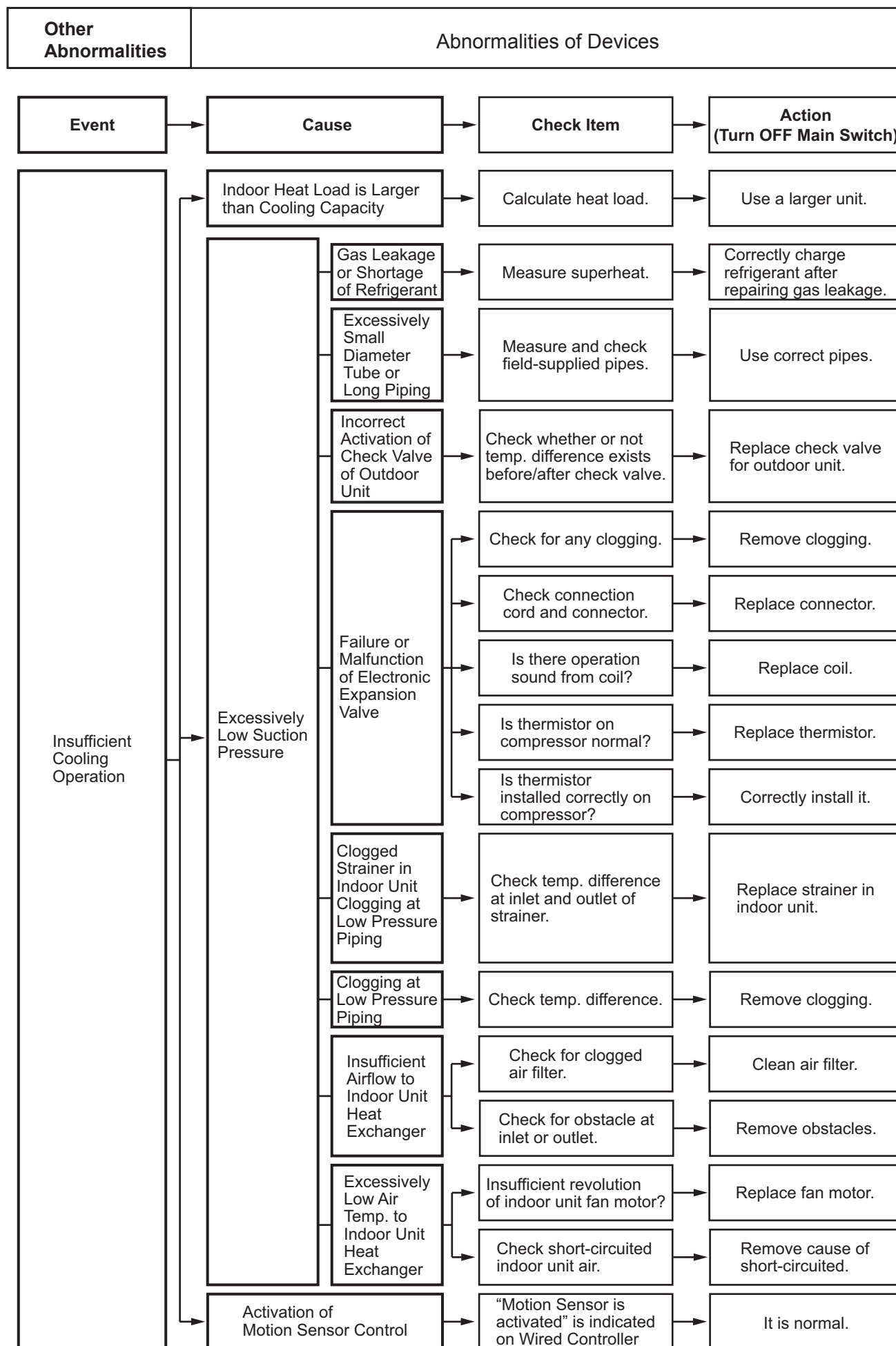
* When a cooling (or heating) operation signal is given to the outdoor unit and a different operation signal is given to indoor units.

* When demand signal or emergency stop signal is given to outdoor unit.

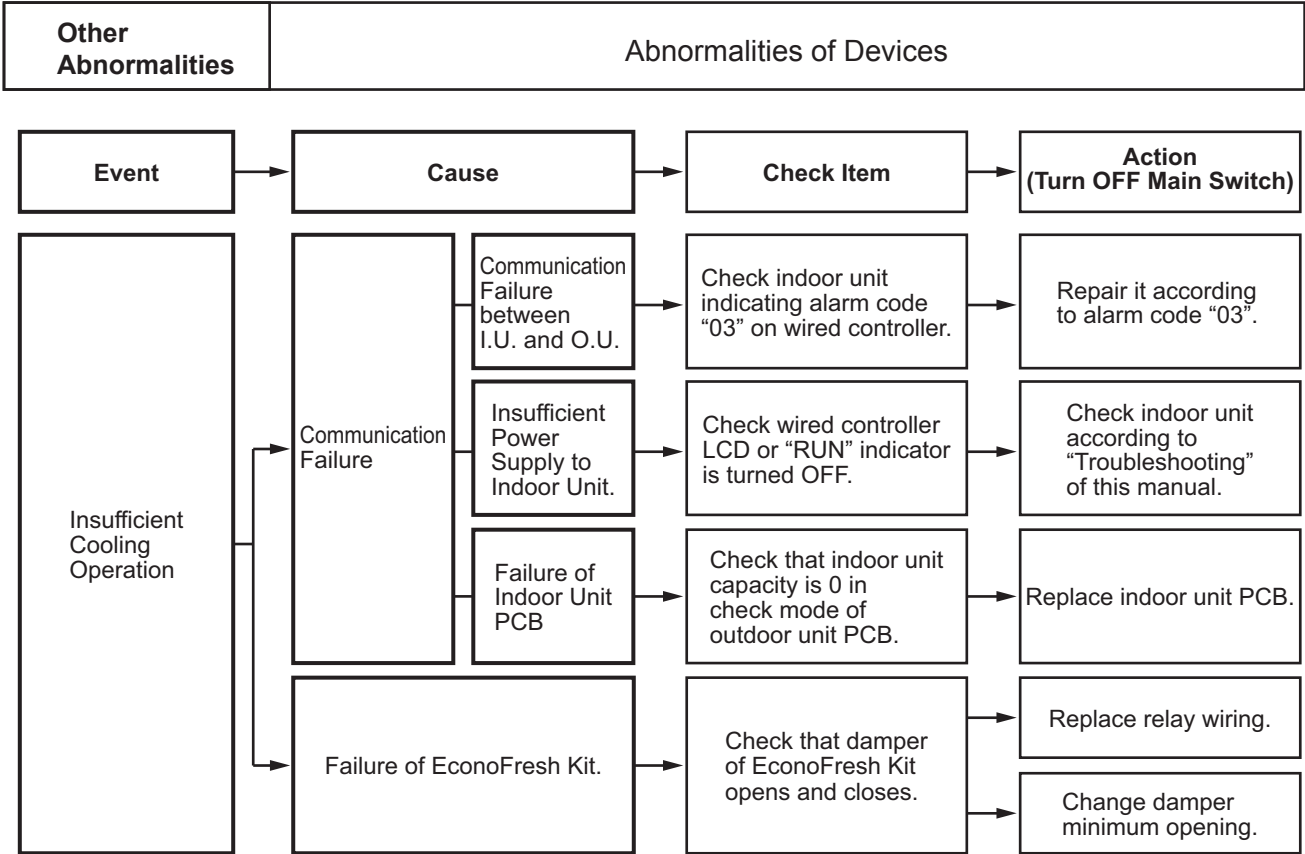
Other Abnormalities	Abnormalities of Devices			
Event	Cause		Check Item	Action (Turn OFF Main Switch)
Indoor Fan Speed is Not Changed	Failure of Discharge Air Temp. Thermistor	Failure of Thermistor	Check Thermistor in Self-Checking mode ² .	Replace or correctly connect wires if abnormal.
		Disconnected Wire of Thermistor		
	Failure of Wired Controller	Check it in Self-Checking mode ¹ .	Replace wired controller if faulty.	
Failure of Indoor Unit PCB		Check it in Self-Checking mode ¹ .	Replace PCB if faulty.	
No Defrosting Operation Mode is Available while Heating Operation or Defrosting Operation is Continued	Failure of Thermistor for Outdoor Evaporating Temp. during Heating	Failure of Thermistor		Replace or correctly connect it if abnormal.
		Disconnected Wire of Thermistor		
	Failure of Reversing Valve	Disconnected Reversing Valve Coil	Measure resistance of coil.	Replace reversing valve.
		Incorrect Activation of Reversing Valve	Supply power forcibly.	
	Disconnected Control Wires between Indoor Unit and Outdoor Unit		Check connectors.	Correctly connect wires.
	Failure of Outdoor Unit PCB	Disconnected Wire to PCB	Check connectors.	Correctly connect wires.
		Failure of PCB	Check it in Self-Checking mode ¹ .	Replace it when check mode is not available.
	Failure of Indoor Unit PCB	Disconnected Wire to PCB	Check connectors.	Correctly connect wires.
		Failure of PCB		
Light and LCD Indication on Wired Controller are Kept ON	Failure of PCB in Indoor Unit or Wired Controller		Check PCB in Self-Checking mode ¹ .	Replace PCB if faulty.

1: For CIW01, refer to Section 3.1.4 (3).

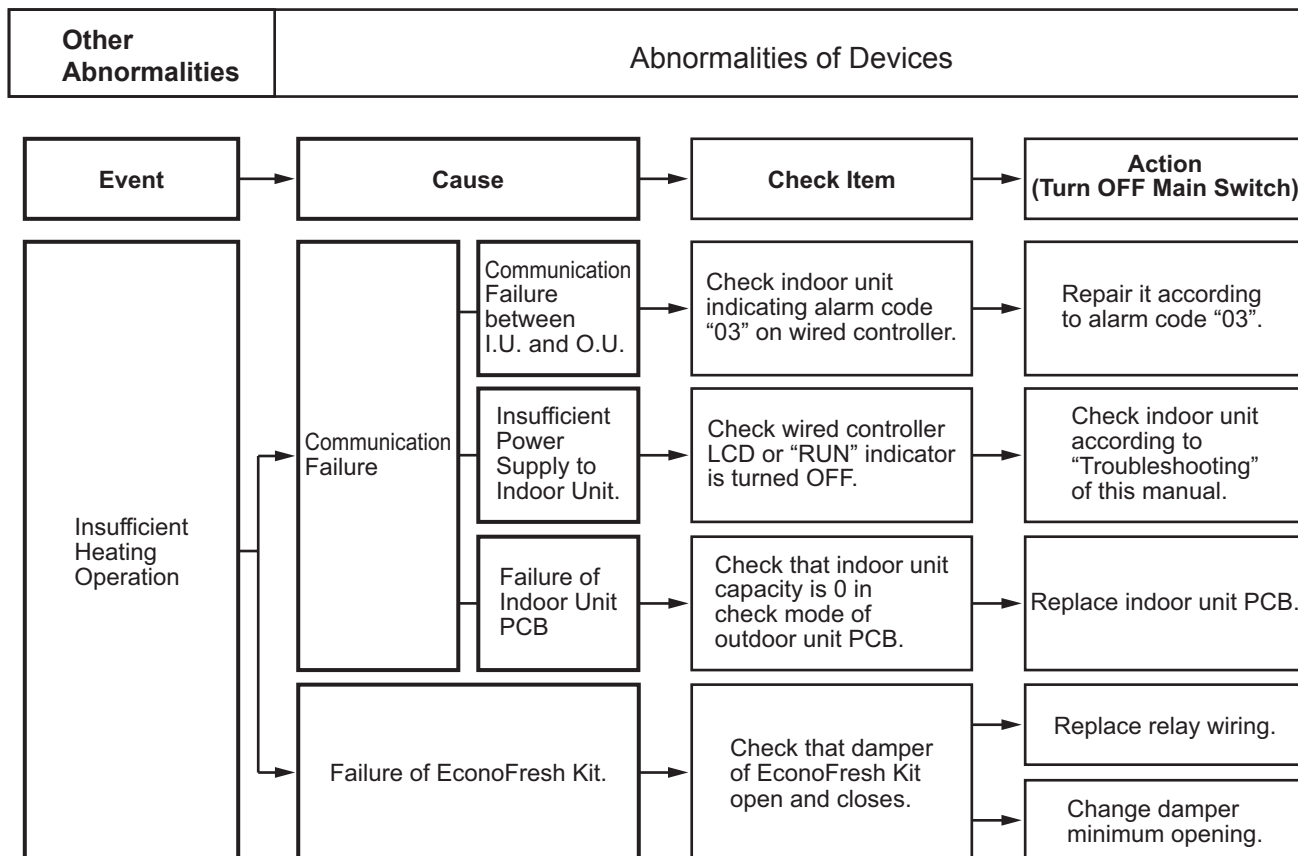
2: Refer to Section 3.1.4 (2).



Other Abnormalities	Abnormalities of Devices			
Event	Cause		Check Item	Action (Turn OFF Main Switch)
Insufficient Cooling Operation	Excessively High Discharge Pressure	Insufficient Airflow to Outdoor Unit Heat Exchanger	Check clogging of outdoor unit heat exchanger.	Remove clogging.
			Obstacles at inlet or outlet of outdoor unit heat exchanger?	Remove obstacles.
			Is service space for outdoor unit sufficient?	Secure sufficient service space.
			Correct fan speed?	Replace fan motor.
		Excessively High Air Temp. to Outdoor Unit Heat Exchanger	Short-circuited outdoor unit air	Remove cause of short-circuit.
			Any other heat load near outdoor unit?	Remove heat source.
		Excessively Charged Refrigerant	Check expansion valve opening.	Correctly charge refrigerant.
		Non-Condensable Gas in Cycle	Check each temp. and pressure.	Charge refrigerant after vacuum pumping.
		Clogging of Discharge Piping	Check for clogging.	Remove clogging.
		Failure or Malfunction of Expansion Valve	Check for clogging.	Remove clogging.
			Check for connecting wire and connector.	Replace connector.
			Is there operation sound from coil?	Replace coil.
			Is thermistor on compressor normal?	Replace thermistor.
			Is thermistor installed correctly on compressor?	Correctly install it.
	Malfunction or Internal Leakage from Reversing Valve		Check temp. difference between inlet and outlet of reversing valve.	Replace reversing valve.
	Excessively Low Suction Pressure	Failure of Solenoid Valve for Bypass	Check leakage from solenoid valve.	Replace solenoid valve.
		Malfunction or Internal Leakage from Reversing Valve	Check temp. difference between inlet and outlet of reversing valve.	Replace reversing valve.
	Discharge Temp. of Indoor Unit is Unstable.		Check for expansion valve of indoor unit in the same system.	Replace failed expansion valve of indoor unit.



Other Abnormalities	Abnormalities of Devices				
Event	Cause	Check Item	Action (Turn OFF Main Switch)		
Insufficient Heating Operation	Indoor Heat Load is Larger than Heating Capacity	Calculate heat load.	Use larger unit.		
	Excessively Low Suction Pressure	Gas Leakage or Insufficient Refrigerant Charge	Measure superheat.	Correctly charge refrigerant after gas leakage check and repair.	
		Excessively Small Diameter or Long Piping	Measure field-supplied pipes.	Use specified pipes.	
		Failure or Malfunction of Electronic Expansion Valve	Check for clogging.	Remove clogging.	
			Check for connecting cord and connector.	Replace connector.	
			Is there operation sound from coil?	Replace coil.	
			Is thermistor on compressor normal?	Replace thermistor.	
			Is thermistor installed correctly on compressor?	Correctly install it.	
		Clogging of Indoor Unit/ Outdoor Unit Strainer	Check temp. difference between inlet and outlet of strainer.	Replace strainer for outdoor unit or indoor unit.	
		Clogging of Suction Piping	Check temp. difference of each part.	Remove clogging.	
		Insufficient Airflow to Outdoor Unit Heat Exchanger	Is outdoor unit heat exchanger clogged?	Remove clogging.	
			Are there any obstacles at inlet or outlet of outdoor unit?	Remove obstacles.	
			Is service space for outdoor unit sufficient?	Secure sufficient service space.	
			Check outdoor fan speed.	Replace fan motor.	
		Excessively Low Air Temp. to Outdoor Unit Heat Exchanger	Check for any short-circuited outdoor unit air.	Remove cause of short circuit.	
		Defrosting is Insufficiently Completed	Check thermistor for defrosting.	Replace thermistor for defrosting.	



Other Abnormalities	Abnormalities of Devices			
Event	Cause		Check Item	Action (Turn OFF Main Switch)
Insufficient Heating Operation	Excessively High Discharge Pressure	Insufficient Airflow to Indoor Unit Heat Exchanger	Check for filter clogging.	Remove clogging.
			Check for any obstacles at inlet or outlet of indoor unit.	Remove obstacles.
			Check indoor fan speed.	Replace fan motor.
		Excessively High Air Temp. to Indoor Unit Heat Exchanger	Check whether short circuit exists.	Remove cause of short circuit.
		Excessively Charged Refrigerant	Check expansion valve opening.	Correctly charge refrigerant.
		Non-Condensable Gas in Ref. Cycle	Check refrigerant quantity.	Recharge refrigerant after vacuum pumping.
		Clogging of Discharge Piping	Check for clogging.	Remove clogging.
		Malfunction or Internal Leakage of Reversing Valve	Check temp. difference between inlet and outlet of reversing valve.	Replace reversing valve.
		Malfunction of Check Valve of Outdoor Unit	Check temp. difference between inlet and outlet of check valve.	Replace check valve.
	Excessively High Suction Pressure	Failure of Solenoid Valve for Bypass	Check for refrigerant leakage from solenoid valve.	Replace solenoid valve.
		Malfunction or Internal Leakage from Reversing Valve	Check temp. difference between inlet and outlet of reversing valve.	Replace reversing valve.
		Discharge Temp. of Indoor Unit is Unstable.	Check for expansion valve of indoor unit in same system.	Replace failed expansion valve of indoor unit.
		Activation of Motion Sensor Control	"Motion Sensor is activated" is indicated on Wired Controller	It is normal.

Other Abnormalities	Abnormalities of Devices		
Event	Cause	Check Item	Action (Turn OFF Main Switch)
Cooling or Heating Operation with Abnormal Sound	Foreign Particles Inside Fan Casing	Check it by viewing.	Remove foreign particles.
	Indoor Unit Fan Wheel Contacts Casing	Check it by viewing.	Adjust position of fan wheel.
	Outdoor Unit Propeller Fan Comes in Contact with Fan Shroud	Check it by viewing.	Adjust position of propeller fan.
	Abnormal Sound from Compressor	Failure of Installation	Check each part is tightly secured.
		Liquid Ref. Compression	Check expansion valve opening.
		Wear or Breakage of Internal Comp. Parts	Is there any abnormal sound from inside of compressor?
		Crankcase Heater does Not Get Warm	Check resistance of crankcase heater or fuse.
	Humming Sound from Magnetic Contactor	Check surface of contacts.	Replace magnetic switch.
	Abnormal Vibration of Cabinets	Check each tightening screws.	Tightly secure it.
Outdoor Fan does Not Operate even when Compressor is Operating	Obstacle at Outdoor Fan	Check obstacles.	Remove obstacles.
	Preparatory State for Heating Operation	Wait for switching of reversing Valve. (1 to 3 minutes)	If the reversing valve is not switched, check for insufficient refrigerant.
Indoor Fan does Not Operate even when Compressor is Operating	Discharge pressure does not increase higher than 319 psi (2.2MPa) due to insufficient refrigerant.	Check operation pressure.	Add refrigerant.
	Disconnected Wire for Indoor Fan	Check wiring.	Correctly connect wires.
	Failure of AC chopper	Check AC chopper.	Replace AC chopper.

3.3 Procedures for Checking

3.3.1 Self-Checking of PCBs using Wired Controller

Refer to Section 3.1.4 “Checking Wired Controller”

3.3.2 Self-Checking of Wired Controller

Refer to Section 3.1.4 “Checking Wired Controller”

3.4 Test Run

Turn OFF all the power supply switches.
Use a tester and make sure that all the switches are turned OFF.

Before the test run, check that the unit is appropriately installed according to the Installation and Maintenance Manual. After that, inspect the following items.

Check Item		Contents
1	Damage	Are the unit appearance and inside of the unit damaged?
2	Fan Motor	Is the fan motor runner installed in the center of the casing? Is the fan motor installed away from the casing? (The fan motor should NOT be touched by the casing.)
3	Fasteners	Are the screws loose due to vibration during transportation? Check that the fasteners are secured firmly during installation, <u>especially for electrical wiring.</u>
4	Refrigerant Leaks	<u>Check that there are NO refrigerant leaks.</u> The tightening part of the pipe (flare part) may be loose because of vibration during transportation.
5	DSW Setting	Check that the DSW setting is the same as the factory setting. (Refer to Section 3.1.3.)
6	Insulation ¹	Measure resistance between electrical component terminal and ground with a tester. It is normal if the resistance is 1MΩ and over. If 1MΩ or less, do not perform the operation due to insulation failure of electrical parts. <u>Do NOT apply electricity to the terminal board of operating line. (Control PCB may be damaged.)</u>
7	Stop Valve Fully Open	Prior to test run, check that the stop valve of the outdoor unit is completely open.
8	Power Supply Phase	The operation is NOT possible with the incorrect power phase order or lacking phase. • Alarm "05" will be indicated on the LCD of the wired controller. • "05" will be indicated on the 7-segment display of the outdoor unit. Check the power source phase according to the caution label attached close to the outdoor unit terminal block or inside of the service cover.
9	Turn ON Crankcase Heater ²	After completion of item checks 1 to 8, turn ON the power supply of the outdoor unit. Apply power to the outdoor unit(s) at least 12 hours prior to operation of the system for preheating of the compressor oil.
10	Indoor and Outdoor Temperature	<For Use in both Cooling and Heating Operation> Are indoor and outdoor temperature out of the working range ³ ? (Heating operation may not be operated due to the activation of the overload operation prevention under the ambient temperature of 66°F (19°C) or over.) To perform the test run, set the test run mode with the wired controller.

1: Insulation Resistance

- If the unit has been turned OFF for long periods, insulation resistance may decrease to 1MΩ or less because the refrigerant is retained in the compressor. Check the following points.
 - (a) Disconnect the cables of the compressor and measure the insulation resistance of the compressor itself.
If the resistance is 1MΩ or less, an insulation failure of another electrical charge part has occurred.
 - (b) If the resistance is 1MΩ or less, reconnect the compressor and turn ON the main power supply.
The compressor will warm up automatically. Check the insulation resistance again after applying current for at least three hours. (Preheating time depends on the air condition, piping length or refrigerant condition.)
- Before the leakage breaker is activated, check the rated capacity.

2: Stoppage of Compressor Operation

The compressor may NOT be operational for a maximum of four hours if the power supply is NOT turned ON in advance.

At this time, the stoppage Code (d1-22) is displayed on the LCD of wired controller and the forced Thermo-OFF function starts.

If operation of the compressor is necessary, turn ON the power supply of the outdoor unit, wait for 30 seconds and press PSW5 on the outdoor unit PCB for at least three seconds. The forced Thermo-OFF function (d1-22) will be cancelled and the compressor operation will be available.

3: Working Range

Refer to "Page i" of Installation Manual for details.

NOTE:

Thermo-ON: The outdoor unit and some indoor units are running.

Thermo-OFF: The outdoor unit and some indoor units stay on, but don't run.

3.4.1 Test Run Using Wired Controller

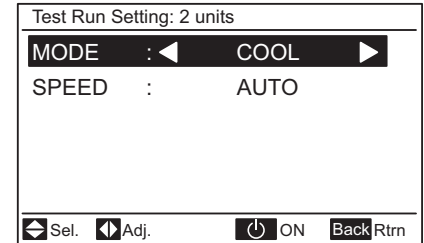
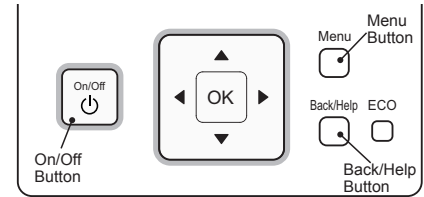
(1) Wired Controller (CIW01)

- (1) Turn ON the power source of the indoor and outdoor units.
- (2) Set the TEST RUN mode with the wired controller.

Press and hold the "Menu" and the "Back/Help" buttons simultaneously for more than three seconds. Select "Test Run" by pressing "Δ∇" and press "OK". The Test Run screen will be displayed.

NOTE:

For other controllers, refer to the "Installation Manual" for each controller.



NOTE:

When "00 unit" is indicated, the auto-address function may be performing. Cancel "Test Run" mode and set it again.

Normal → If "TEST RUN" and the total number of the units connected to the wired controller (for example "2 units") are indicated on the wired controller, the connection of the controller cable is correct.

- * The total number of indoor units connected is indicated on the liquid crystal display (LCD).
- * If the indicated number is not equal to the actual number of connected indoor units, the auto-address function is not performed correctly due to incorrect wiring, or electromagnetic interference. Turn OFF the power supply, and correct the wiring after checking the following points. (Do not repeat turning ON and OFF within 10 seconds.)
 - (a) The power supply for the indoor unit is NOT turned ON or incorrect wiring.
 - (b) Loose connection between Indoor Units or Wired Controller.
 - (c) Incorrect Setting of Indoor Unit Address (The indoor unit address is duplicated.)

Abnormal → If no indication or "00" appears, or the number of units indicated is less than the actual number of units, there is an abnormality.

(3) Checking Procedures for Abnormalities

Wired Controller Indication	Fault	Inspection Points after the Power Source is OFF
No Indication	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * The power source is not turned ON. * The connection of the controller cable is incorrect. * The connecting wires of power supply line are incorrect or loose. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Connection between Connector and Wires 2. Connecting Points of Controller Cable 3. Contact of Connectors of Controller Cable 4. Connection Order of each Terminal Block 5. Screw Fastening of each Terminal Block
Number of connected units is incorrect.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * The electrical wiring between indoor unit and outdoor unit is disconnected, or the power source is not turned ON. * The setting of unit number is incorrect. * The connection of control cables between each indoor unit are incorrect. (When one wired controller controls multiple units.) 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. RSW Setting on Indoor Unit Printed Circuit Board 7. Wire Connecting Order of Bridge Cable 8. Connecting Points of Bridge Cable 9. Contact of Connectors of Bridge Cable

Back to (1) after checking

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(4) Press "On/Off" button.

Normal

→ The test run operation will be started. The operation mode, the airflow volume, the airflow direction and the test run time can be set on the Test Run screen.
Select the item by pressing "△▽<▷".
The test run will be completed by pressing the "Back/Help" button during the stoppage or "On/Off" button during the operation.

Abnormal

→ If the units do not start or the operation light on the wired controller flashes, there is an abnormality.

(5) Checking Procedure for Abnormalities

Wired Controller Indication	Unit Condition	Fault	Inspection Points when the Power Source is OFF
The operation light flashes. (1 time/1 sec.) And the Unit No. and Alarm Code "03" flash.	The unit does not start.	The power source is not turned ON.	
		The connecting wires of operating line are incorrect or loose.	<p>1. Connecting Order of each Terminal Block. The fuse on the PCB may be blown due to miswiring. (Can be recovered only once by the DSW on the PCB)</p> <p>Procedures for Recovery When Transmitting Circuit Fuse is Blown</p> <p>1. Correct the wiring for the terminal block. 2. Setting positions of the model code are shown below.</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> Indoor Unit PCB DSW7 ON OFF ↑ <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; width: 100px;"> <div style="width: 10px; height: 10px; background-color: black;"></div> <div style="width: 10px; height: 10px; background-color: white;"></div> </div> 1 2 </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> Outdoor Unit PCB DSW10 ON OFF ↑ <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; width: 100px;"> <div style="width: 10px; height: 10px; background-color: black;"></div> <div style="width: 10px; height: 10px; background-color: white;"></div> </div> 1 2 </div> </div> <p>2. Screw Fastening of each Terminal Block. 3. Connecting Order of Power Line Between Indoor Units and Outdoor Unit.</p>
The operation light flashes. (1 time/2 sec.)	The unit does not start.	The connection of controller cable is incorrect.	This is the same as above items 1 through 3.
Other alarm codes or indications than those above (Refer to the Alarm Code Table.)	The unit does not start, or starts once and then stops.	The connection of the thermistors or other connectors are incorrect. Tripping of protector exists.	An authorized service person should check the unit using the Alarm Code Table in this manual.
The operation light flashes. (1 time/1 sec.) And the Unit No. 00 . Alarm Code dd and Unit Code E.00 flash.	The unit does not start.	The connecting wires of operating line are incorrect or loose.	An authorized service person should check the unit using the Alarm Code Table in this manual.

Back to (1) after checking

3.4.2 Test Run from Outdoor Unit Side

Refer to the Service Manual for Outdoor Unit.

3.4.3 Checking the Test Run

(1) Indoor and Outdoor Fan

Check that the indoor fan and outdoor fan rotate correctly and the airflow is smooth.

(2) Power Supply Voltage

Check the power supply.

If the power supply is abnormal, contact the electric power company.

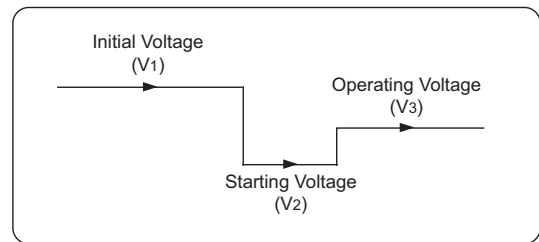
Usually, voltage drop will occur when starting the operation as shown in the figure (V₂).

In order to protect the device, comply with the following normal range of the power supply voltage.

<Normal Range of Power Supply Voltage>

- Supply Voltage: Rated Voltage $\leq \pm 10\%$
- Starting Voltage (V₂): Rated Voltage $\geq -15\%$

< Voltage Change >



Operating Voltage (V₃): Rated Voltage $\leq \pm 10\%$
Voltage Imbalance between Phase: $\leq 3\%$

(3) Normal Operating Pressure

Normal operating suction pressure is 29 to 159.5 psi (0.2 to 1.1 MPa) and normal operating discharge pressure is 145 to 507.6 psi (1.0 to 3.5 MPa) when the refrigerant charge quantity is correct. Check the operation pressure in the test run mode.

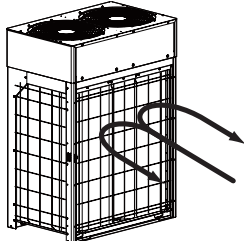
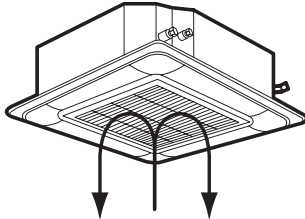
(4) High Pressure Switch

Check the operation pressure of the high pressure switch in the table below.

Refrigerant	Operation Pressure
R410A	601 psi (4.15MPa)


(5) High Pressure Increase Retry (Protection Control)

(a) High pressure will increase when one of the following procedures is performed.

Cover the air inlet of outdoor unit during cooling operation.	Cover the air inlet of indoor unit during heating operation.
	

(b) When the high pressure retry control is activated, alarm code “P13” will be indicated on the 7-segment display of the outdoor unit PCB. If the high pressure retry control occurs three times or more within 30 minutes, alarm code “H5” will be indicated on the LCD of the wired controller or the 7-segment display of the outdoor unit PCB.

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01-02

Alarm Code: **22** (Chek)

MODEL : F .02

IDU : *****
ODU : *****

AlarmRst
Address

Sel.
OP MODE
OK Entr

NOTE:

High pressure may not increase until the high pressure switch is activated because of the temperature condition.

3.4.4 Check List for Refrigerant System

Refer to the Service Manual for Outdoor Unit.

3.4.5 Reset for Accumulated Operation Time of Compressor 1-2 (cUJ1-cUJ2)

Refer to the Service Manual for Outdoor Unit.

4. Maintenance

4.1 Maintenance of Outdoor Unit

Refer to the Service Manual for Outdoor Unit.

4.2 Maintenance of Indoor Unit

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Use the specified non-flammable refrigerant (R410A) to the outdoor unit in the refrigerant cycle. Do not charge the unit with materials other than R410A, such as hydrocarbon refrigerants (propane, etc.), oxygen, flammable gases (acetylene, or etc.) or poisonous gases when installing, maintaining and moving the unit. Contamination of these are extremely dangerous and may cause an explosion, a fire, and an injury.

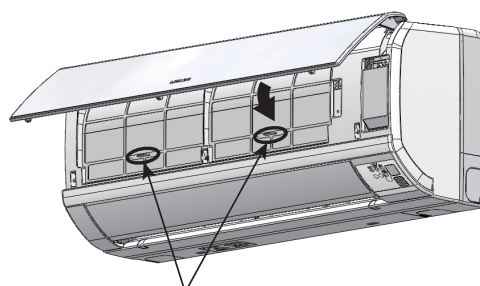
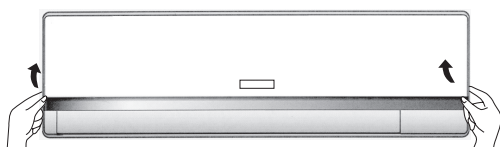
⚠ WARNING

TURN OFF all power source switches.

4.2.1 Removing Air Filter

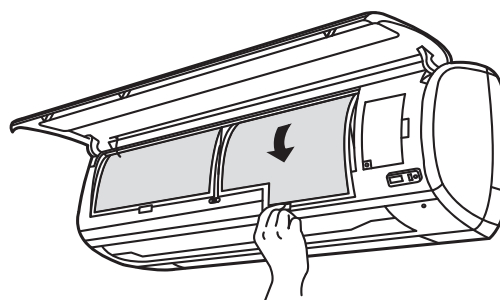
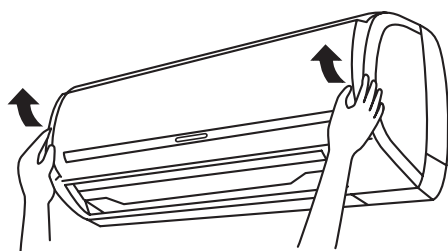
Hold both sides of the flat panel and lift it up. Release the two latches and pull the air filter downward to remove it.

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Filter Latches (two places)

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⚠ WARNING

TURN OFF all power source switches.

4.2.2 Removing Front Panel

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- (1) Remove the air filter according to Section 4.2.1 "Removing Air Filter."
- (2) Open the flat panel fully and slightly extend the right arm shaft outward to remove it. After the shaft is removed from the front panel, pull the flat panel forward with the right arm shaft slightly extended outward and then remove the flat panel.

NOTE:

The shaft is coated with lubricant. If it gets in your eyes or comes in contact with skin, wash with water immediately. Also consult a doctor if necessary. Wash your hands thoroughly after handling the shaft.

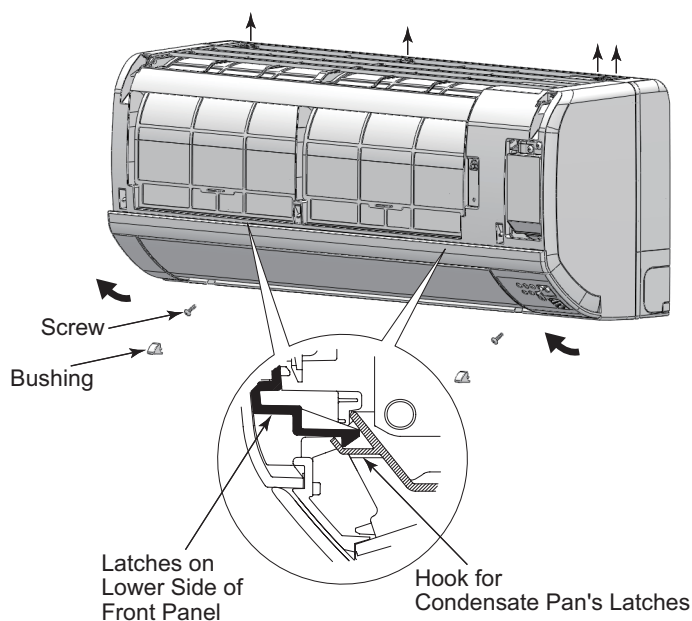
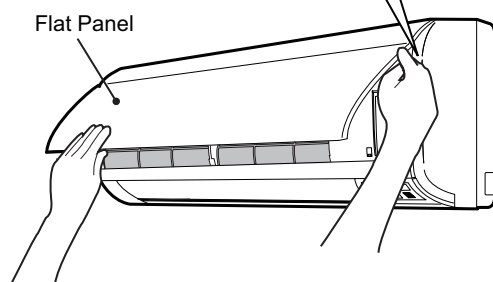
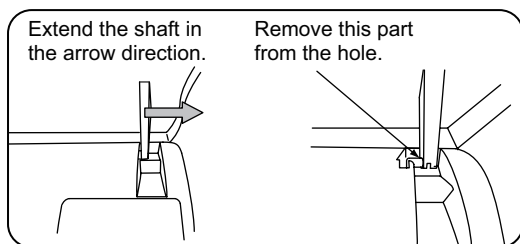
- (3) Remove two bushings and then two screws. Pull the lower side of the front panel forward to release the latches. Then remove the front panel carefully so that it does not touch the horizontal louver attached to the air outlet.
- (4) Slightly lift the front panel up to release the latches (four places) on the upper side of the unit. Then pull the front panel forward to remove it.

NOTE:

When releasing the latches, a clicking sound is heard. This is a normal sound made when the latches are released.

Tool

Phillips Screwdriver



Do not apply an excessive force to the latches.

⚠ WARNING

TURN OFF all power source switches.

- (5) When reattaching the front panel, first attach the air outlet side of the panel to the unit and then put the latches (four places) on the upper side of the unit into the holes on the panel. Push the lower side of the panel to fasten the latches.

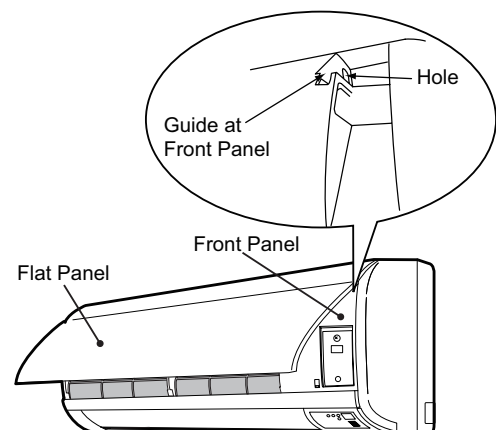
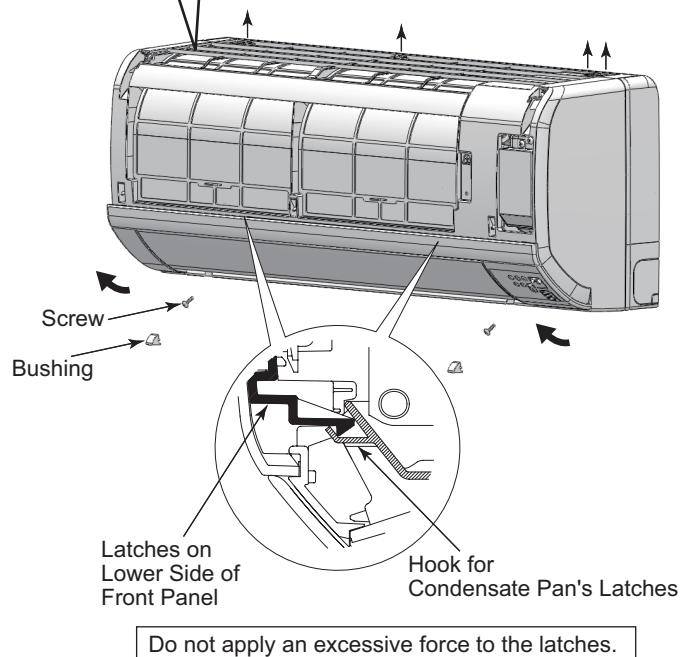
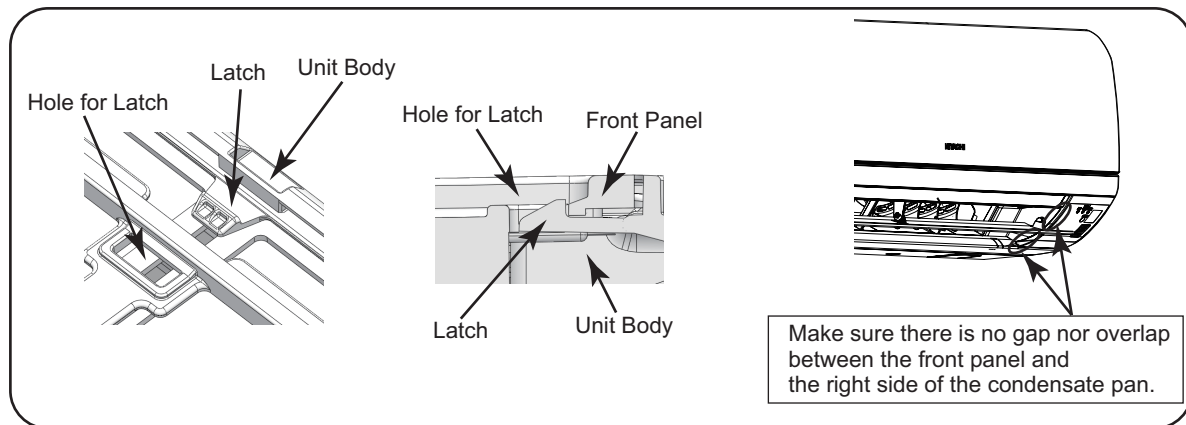
NOTE:

Make sure there is no gap nor overlap between the front panel and the right side of the condensate pan. If there is a gap, air leakage and condensation may occur and condensation may drip from the front panel.

- (6) Tighten two screws and attach two bushings. Then attach the air filter.
- (7) Insert the arm shafts on both sides of the flat panel into the holes on the unit body, along the guide of the front panel. After the flat panel is attached properly, close the flat panel.

Tool

Phillips Screwdriver



⚠ WARNING

TURN OFF all power source switches.

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- (1) Remove the air filter according to Section 4.2.1 "Removing Air Filter."
- (2) Open the flat panel fully and push the right arm shaft inward to remove it. After the shaft is removed from the front panel, pull the flat panel forward with the right arm shaft slightly pushed inward and then remove the flat panel.

NOTE:

The shaft is coated with lubricant. If it gets in your eyes or comes in contact with skin, wash with water immediately. Also consult a doctor if necessary. Wash your hands thoroughly after handling the shaft.

- (3) Remove three bushings and then three screws. Pull the lower side of the front panel (2 places) forward to release the latches. Use a slotted screwdriver when the latches are difficult to release.

NOTE:

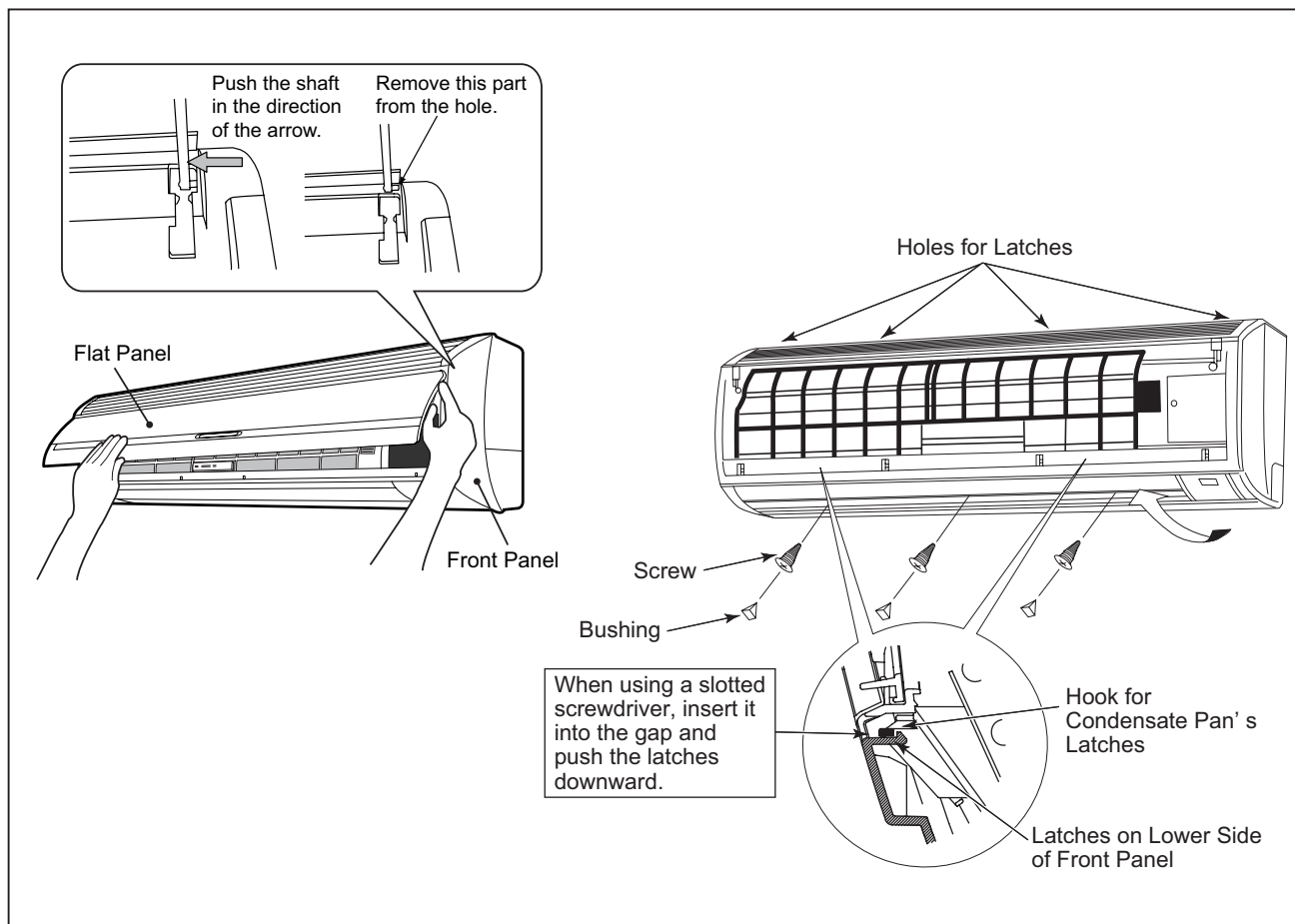
Take special care not to get injured by the heat exchanger fins.

- (4) Remove the front panel carefully so that it does not touch the horizontal louvers attached to the air outlet. Slightly lift the front panel up to release the latches (4 places) on the upper side of the unit. Then pull the front panel forward to remove it.

NOTE:

When releasing the latches, a clicking sound is heard. This is a normal sound made when the latches are released.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver, Slotted Screwdriver
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⚠ WARNING

TURN OFF all power source switches.

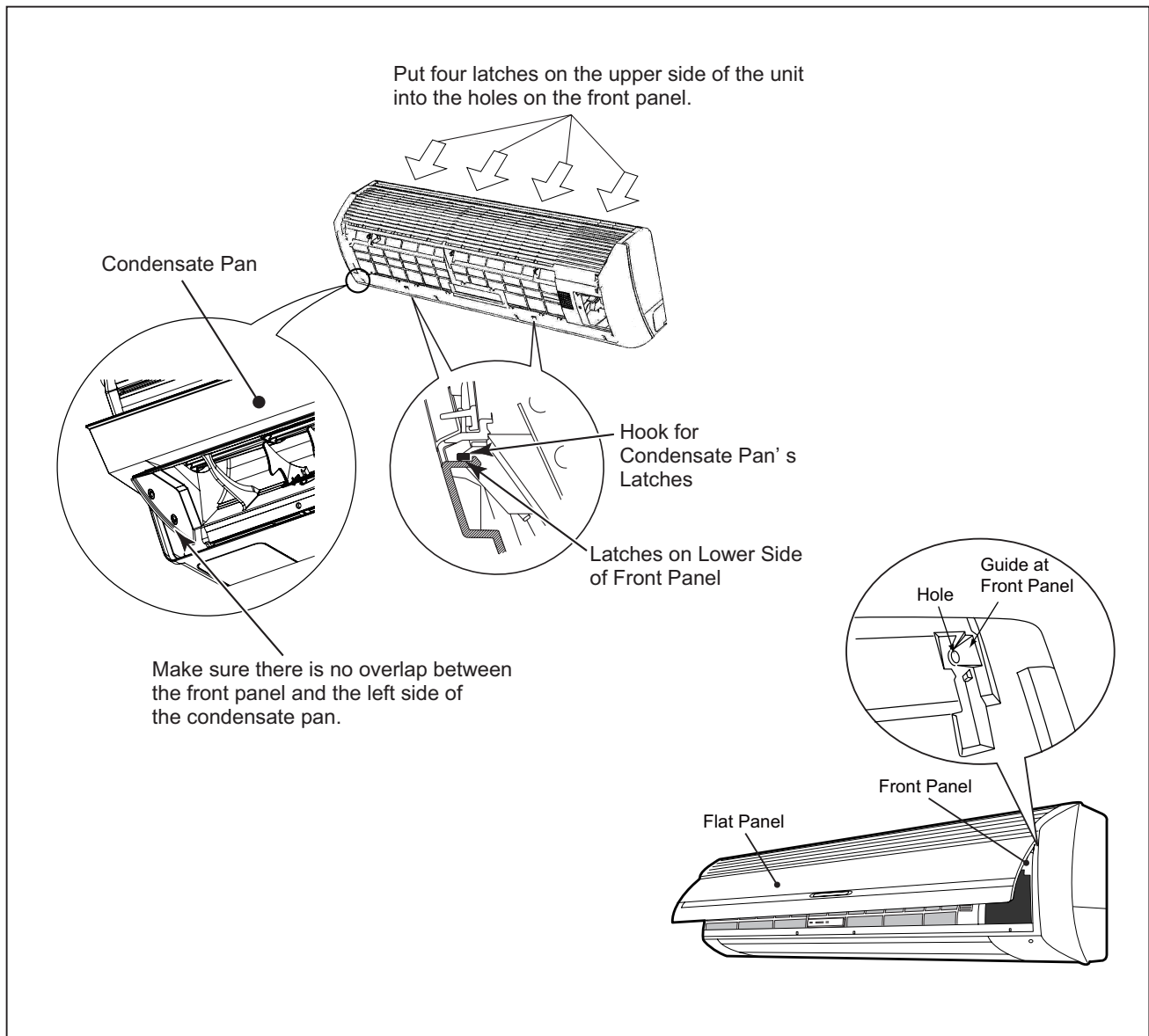
- (5) When reattaching the front panel, be careful that it does not touch the horizontal louvers. While paying attention to both sides of the panel, put the four latches on the upper side of the unit into the holes on the panel. Then push the lower side of the panel (two places) to fasten the latches.

NOTE:

Make sure the left side of the air outlet does not overlap the condensate pan. If there is a gap between the front panel and air outlet, air leakage and condensation may occur and the condensation may drip from the front panel.

- (6) Tighten three screws and attach three bushings. Then attach the air filter, front panel and flat panel.
- (7) Insert completely the arm shafts of the left and right side of the panel into the holes along the guide of the front panel. After the flat panel is attached properly, close the flat panel.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver, Slotted Screwdriver
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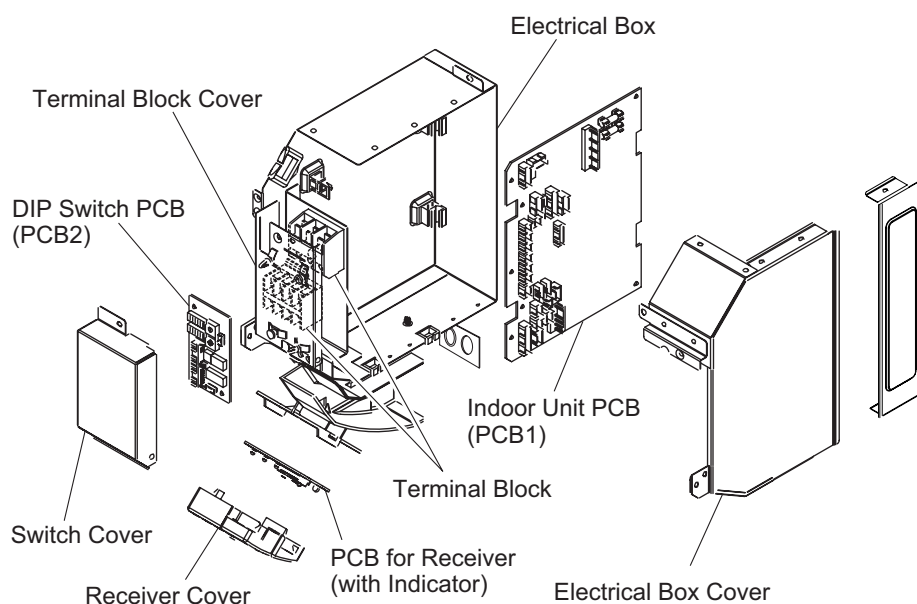
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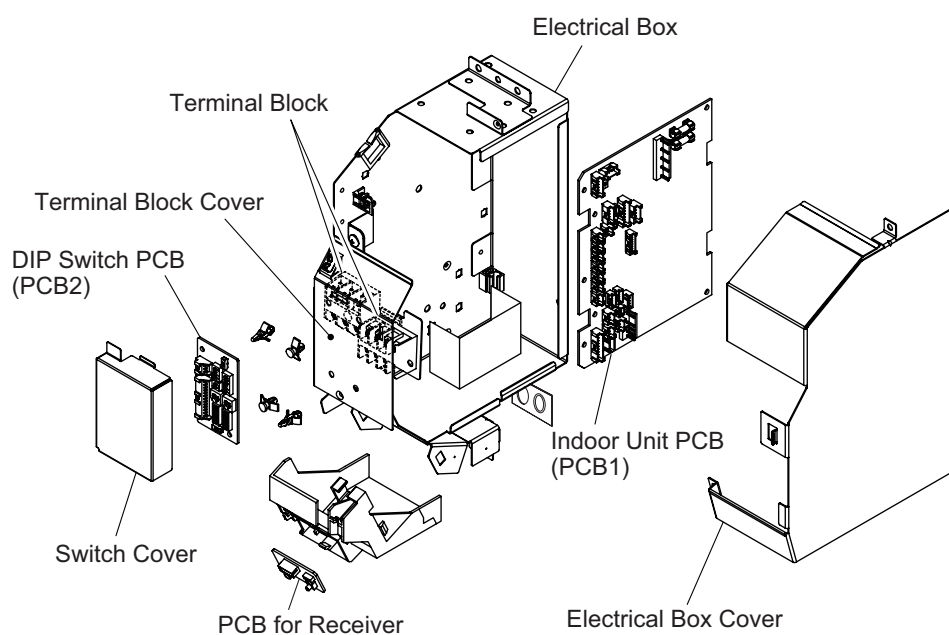
4.2.3 Electrical Box Structure

The electrical box for a wall mount type unit is composed of the following components.

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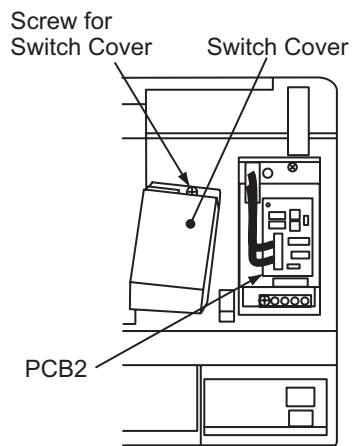
⚠ WARNING**TURN OFF all power source switches.****4.2.4 Removing Printed Circuit Board****(1) Replacing DIP Switch PCB (PCB2)**

- (a) Remove the flat panel according to Section 4.2.2 “Removing Front Panel.”
- (b) Remove the screw securing the switch cover to remove it.
- (c) Disconnect the connectors for PCB2.
- (d) Remove the spacers and then the PCB2.
- (e) After the replacement, attach the PCB2 using reverse procedures.

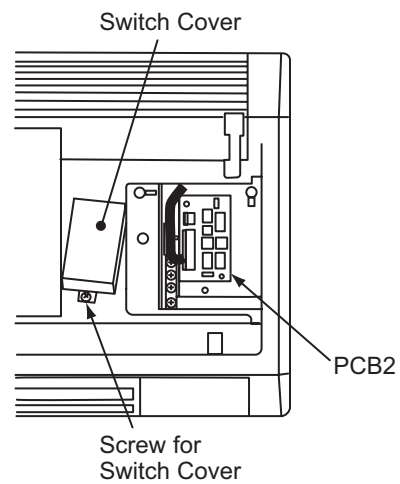
Tool

Phillips Screwdriver, Slotted Screwdriver,
Long-nose Pliers

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TIWM015B21S - TIWM30B21S



⚠ WARNING

TURN OFF all power source switches.

(2) Replacing Control PCB (PCB1)

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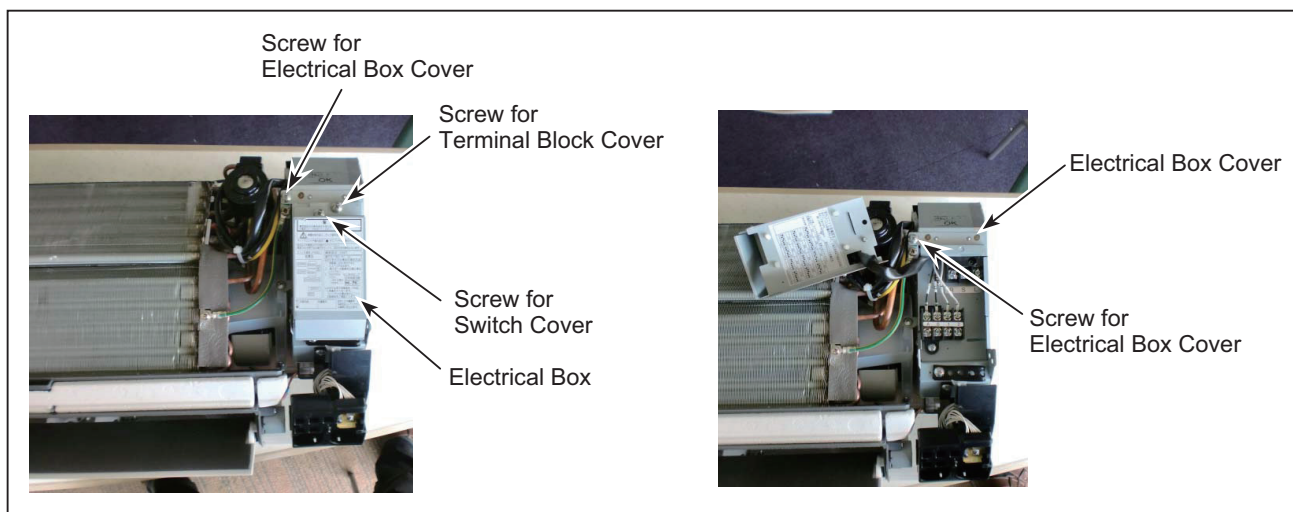
- (a) Remove the electrical box according to Section 4.2.5 “Removing Electrical Box.”

NOTE:

If there is enough service space to the right side of the electrical box, PCB1 can be replaced without removing the electrical box from the unit body.

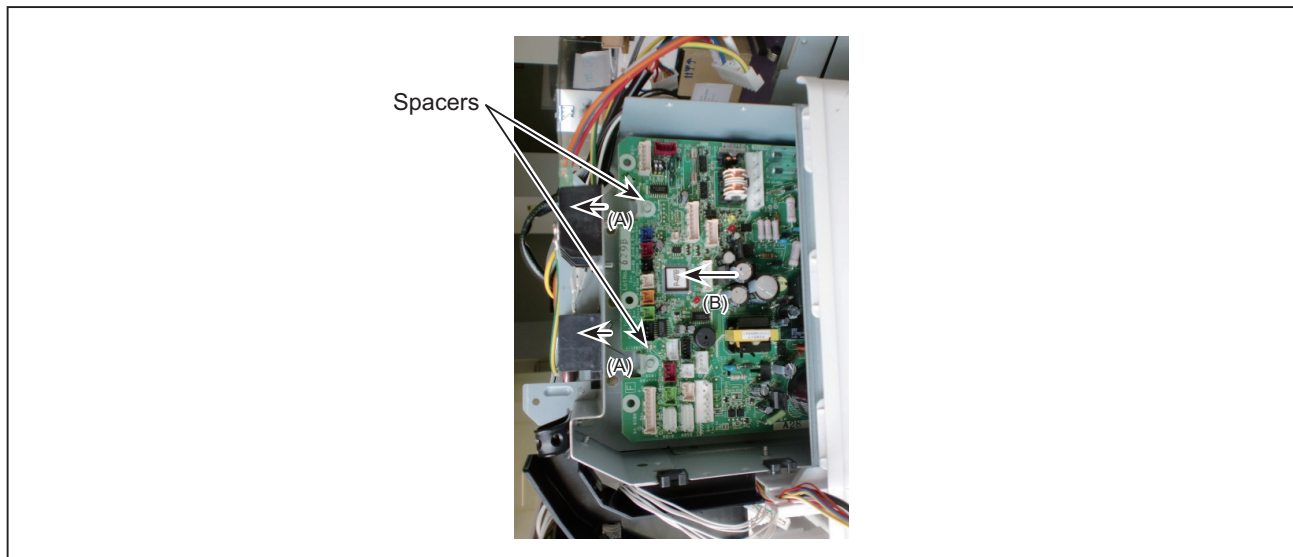
- (b) Remove the screw securing the terminal block cover to remove it.
(c) Remove the screw securing the electrical box cover located to the right side of the electrical box. Then remove the electrical box cover.
(d) Remove the wirings and connectors on the PCB1 for the freeze protection thermistor, gas pipe thermistor, inlet air thermistor, outlet air thermistor, communication, wired controller, power source, external input/output, auto-louver, PCB for receiver (with indicator), fan motor, and expansion valve coil.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver, Slotted Screwdriver, Long-nose Pliers
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- (e) Remove two spacers in the arrow (A) direction and also remove PCB1 in the arrow (B) direction.
(f) After the replacement, attach them using reverse procedures.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver, Slotted Screwdriver, Long-nose Pliers
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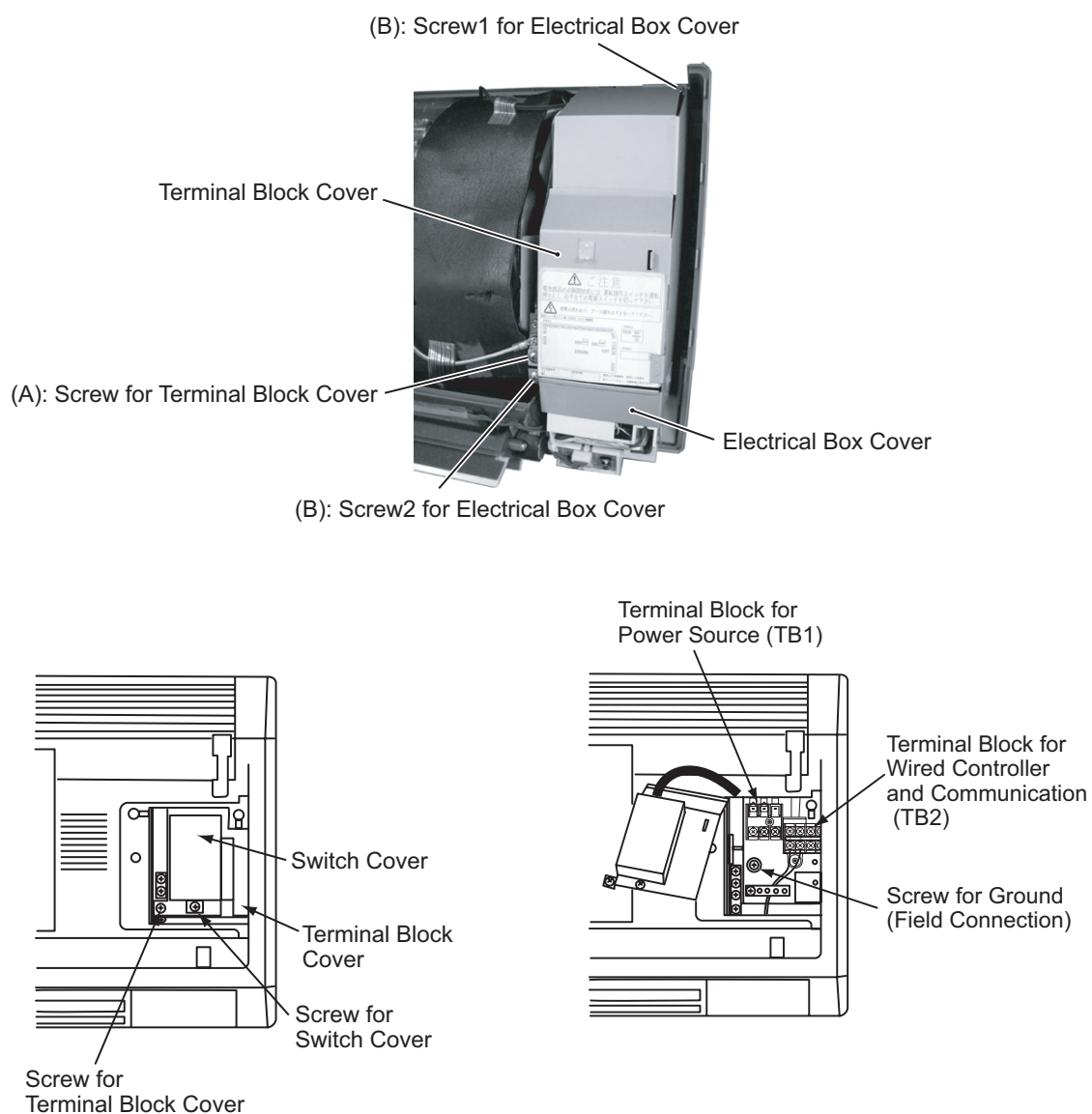
⚠ WARNING

TURN OFF all power source switches.

TIWM015B21S - TIWM030B21S

- (a) Remove the front panel according to Section 4.2.2 "Removing Front Panel."
- (b) Remove one screw (A) securing the terminal block cover to remove it. Then, remove two screws (B) securing the electrical box cover to remove it.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver
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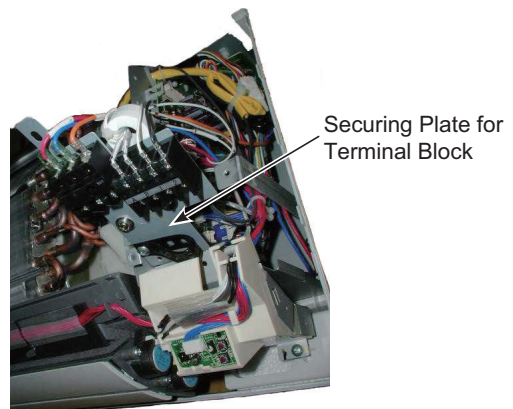
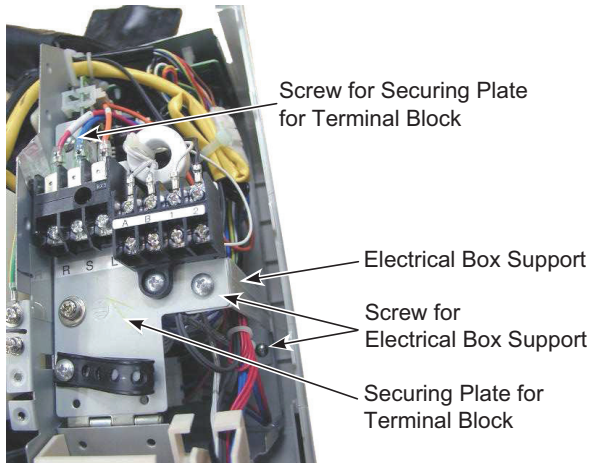
⚠ WARNING

TURN OFF all power source switches.

- (c) Remove two screws for the electrical box support to remove it.
- (d) Remove the screw for the securing plate for the terminal block and tilt the board forward.

Tool

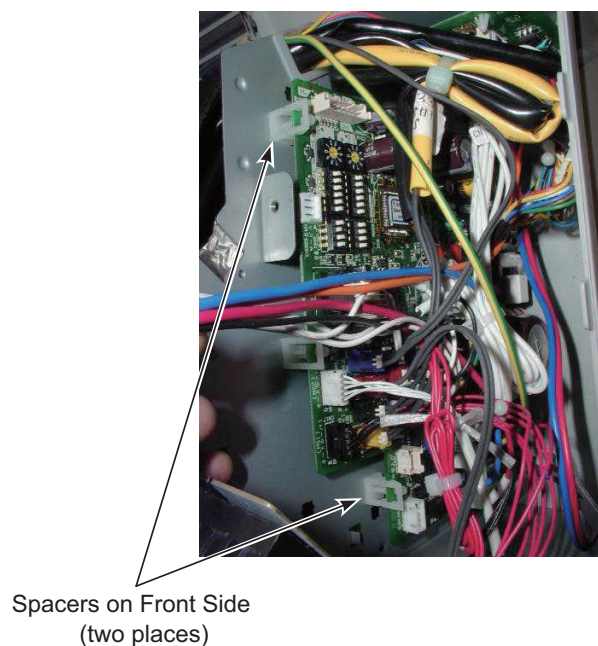
Phillips Screwdriver



- (e) Remove the connectors on PCB1 for freeze protection thermistor, gas pipe thermistor, inlet air thermistor, outlet air thermistor, communication, wired controller, power source, external input/output, auto-louver, PCB for indication, fan motor, PCB for receiver, and expansion valve coil.
- (f) Unhook the spacers (two places) of PCB1 on the front side. Then remove PCB1 from the electrical box.

Tool

Phillips Screwdriver, Long-nose Pliers



⚠ WARNING

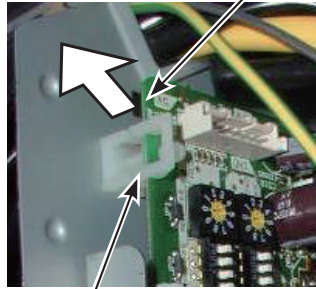
TURN OFF all power source switches.

- (g) Insert the new PCB1 for replacement into the grooves of the two spacers on the rear side. Then attach PCB1 to the hooks on the front side to secure it.
- (h) Connect the connectors to the PCB1 and attach the securing plate for the terminal block, the electrical box support, the electrical box cover, and the terminal block cover using reverse procedures.

NOTE:

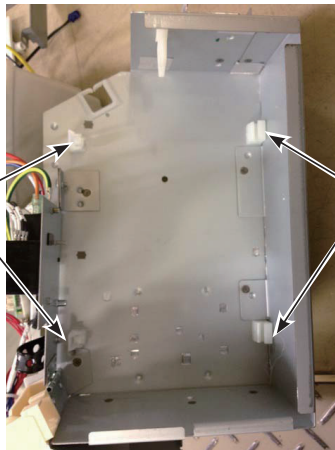
Make sure the wirings do not get caught and all the connectors are connected correctly.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver, Long-nose Pliers
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Incline this portion in the direction of the arrow to remove the hooks.

Spacers on Front Side



Spacers on Front Side
(two places)

Spacers on Rear Side
(two places)

⚠ WARNING

TURN OFF all power source switches.

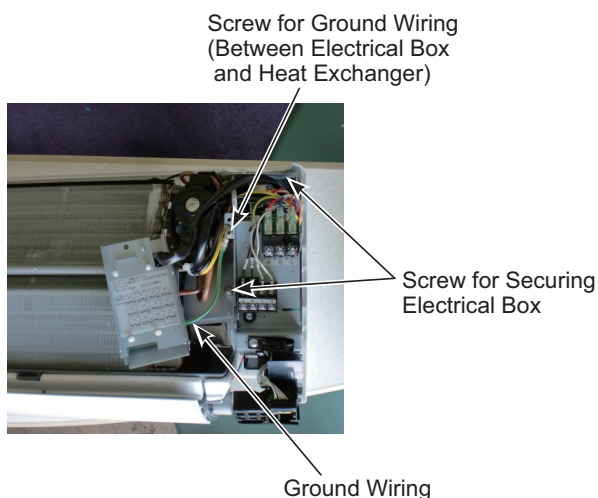
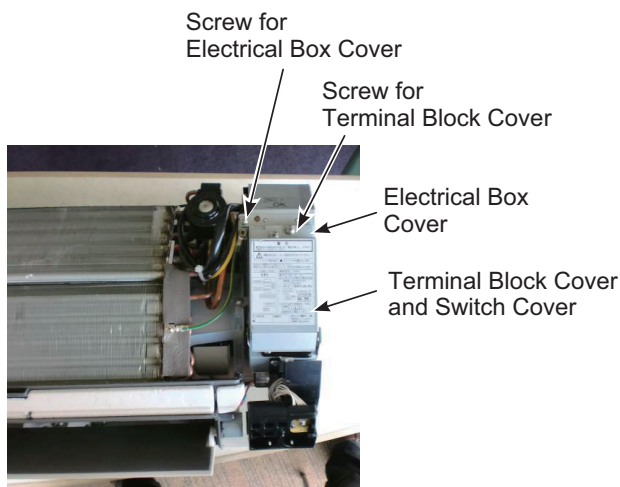
4.2.5 Removing Electrical Box

TIWM006B21S - TIWM012B21S

- (1) Remove the front panel according to Section 4.2.2 "Removing Front Panel."
- (2) Remove the screw securing the terminal block cover to remove it. Also remove the screw securing the electrical box cover to remove it.
- (3) Then, remove the power source wiring, the communication cable, and the wiring for the wired controller from the terminal block.
- (4) Remove the connectors on PCB1 for the freeze protection thermistor, gas pipe thermistor, inlet air thermistor, outlet thermistor, auto-louver, fan motor and expansion valve coil, and ground wiring.
- (5) Remove the wirings for the freeze protection thermistor, gas pipe thermistor, inlet air thermistor and the expansion valve coil from the wiring outlet at the upper side. Remove the wirings for the outlet air thermistor, auto-louver, and fan motor from the wiring outlet at the lower side.
- (6) Remove two screws securing the electrical box to dismount it from the indoor unit body.

Tool

Phillips Screwdriver, Slotted Screwdriver,
Long-nose Pliers

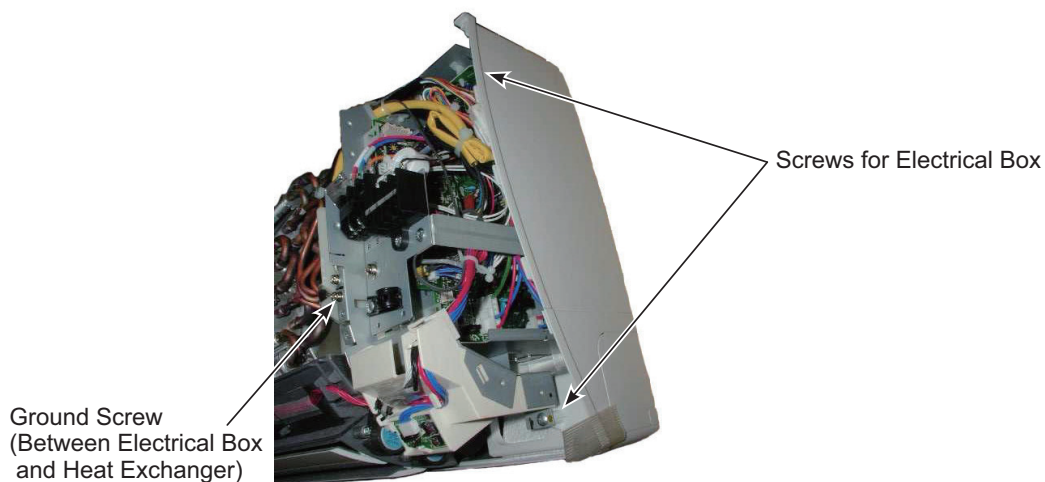


⚠ WARNING**TURN OFF all power source switches.**

TIWM015B21S - TIWM030B21S

- (1) Remove the front panel according to Section 4.2.2 "Removing Front Panel."
- (2) Remove the terminal block cover and the electrical box cover according to Section 4.2.4 "Removing Printed Circuit Board."
- (3) Then, remove the power source wiring, the communication cable, and the wiring for the wired controller from the terminal block.
- (4) Remove the connectors on the PCB1 for the freeze protection thermistor, gas pipe thermistor, inlet air thermistor, outlet air thermistor, auto-louver, PCB for indication, fan motor, and expansion valve coil.
- (5) Remove the wirings for the freeze protection thermistor, gas pipe thermistor, inlet air thermistor, fan motor and expansion valve coil from the wiring outlet at the upper side. Remove the wirings for the outlet air thermistor, auto-louver, and PCB for indication from the wiring outlet at the lower side.
- (6) Remove two screws securing the electrical box to dismount it from the indoor unit body.
- (7) Remove the ground screw to disconnect the ground wiring between the heat exchanger and the electrical box.
- (8) Before remounting the electrical box, make sure to connect the above disconnected connectors. Then mount the electrical box using reverse procedures.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver, Slotted Screwdriver
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⚠ WARNING

TURN OFF all power source switches.

4.2.6 Removing AS Motor

TIWM006B21S - TIWM012B21S

- (1) Remove the front panel according to Section 4.2.2 "Removing Front Panel."
- (2) Remove the electrical box according to Section 4.2.5 "Removing Electrical Box."
- (3) Remove two screws securing the AS motor to remove it. Then pull the AS motor outward to remove it from the shaft of the horizontal louver.
- (4) When reattaching the AS motor, insert the shaft of the AS motor into the D-cut portion of the horizontal louver. Then mount the AS motor using reverse procedures.

TIWM015B21S - TIWM030B21S

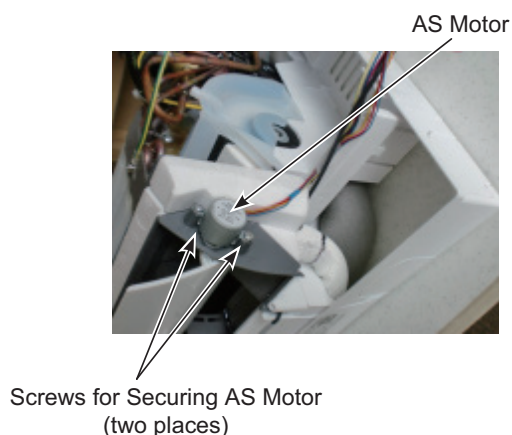
- (1) Remove the front panel according to Section 4.2.2 "Removing Front Panel."
- (2) Remove the electrical box according to Section 4.2.5 "Removing Electrical Box."
- (3) Remove four screws securing the two AS motors to remove them. Then pull the AS motors outward and remove them from the shaft of the horizontal louver.
- (4) When mounting the AS motors, insert the shafts of the AS motors into the D-cut portions of the horizontal louver. Then mount the AS motors using reverse procedures.

NOTE:

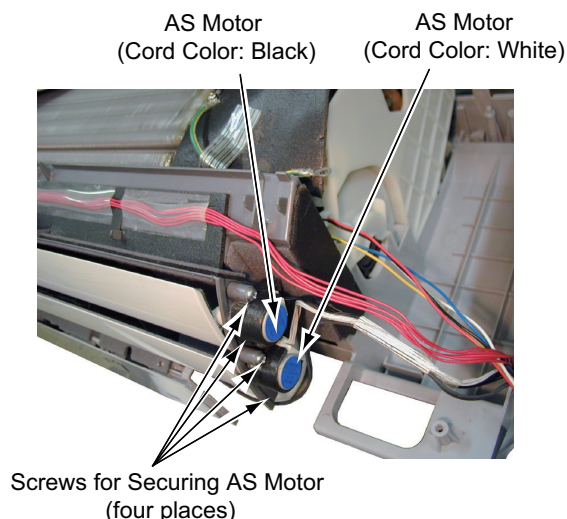
The AS motor with the black cord is for the upper horizontal louver and the AS motor with the white cord is for the lower horizontal louver. Take care not to mount the AS motors in incorrect positions.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver
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TIWM006B21S - TIWM012B21S



TIWM015B21S - TIWM030B21S



⚠ WARNING

TURN OFF all power source switches.

4.2.7 Removing Condensate Pan

Take care when removing the condensate pan, as water may have collected in it.

TIWM006B21S - TIWM012B21S

Do not remove the horizontal louver. Otherwise, components may be damaged.

- (1) Remove the front panel according to Section 4.2.2 "Removing Front Panel."
- (2) Remove the electrical box according to Section 4.2.5 "Removing Electrical Box."
- (3) Release the latches securing the condensate pan.

TIWM006B21S and TIWM008B21S (3 portions): (A)×1, (B)×1 and (C)×1

TIWM012B21S (4 parts): (A)×2, (B)×1 and (C)×1

Then draw the condensate pan in the direction of the arrow in the figure below to remove it.

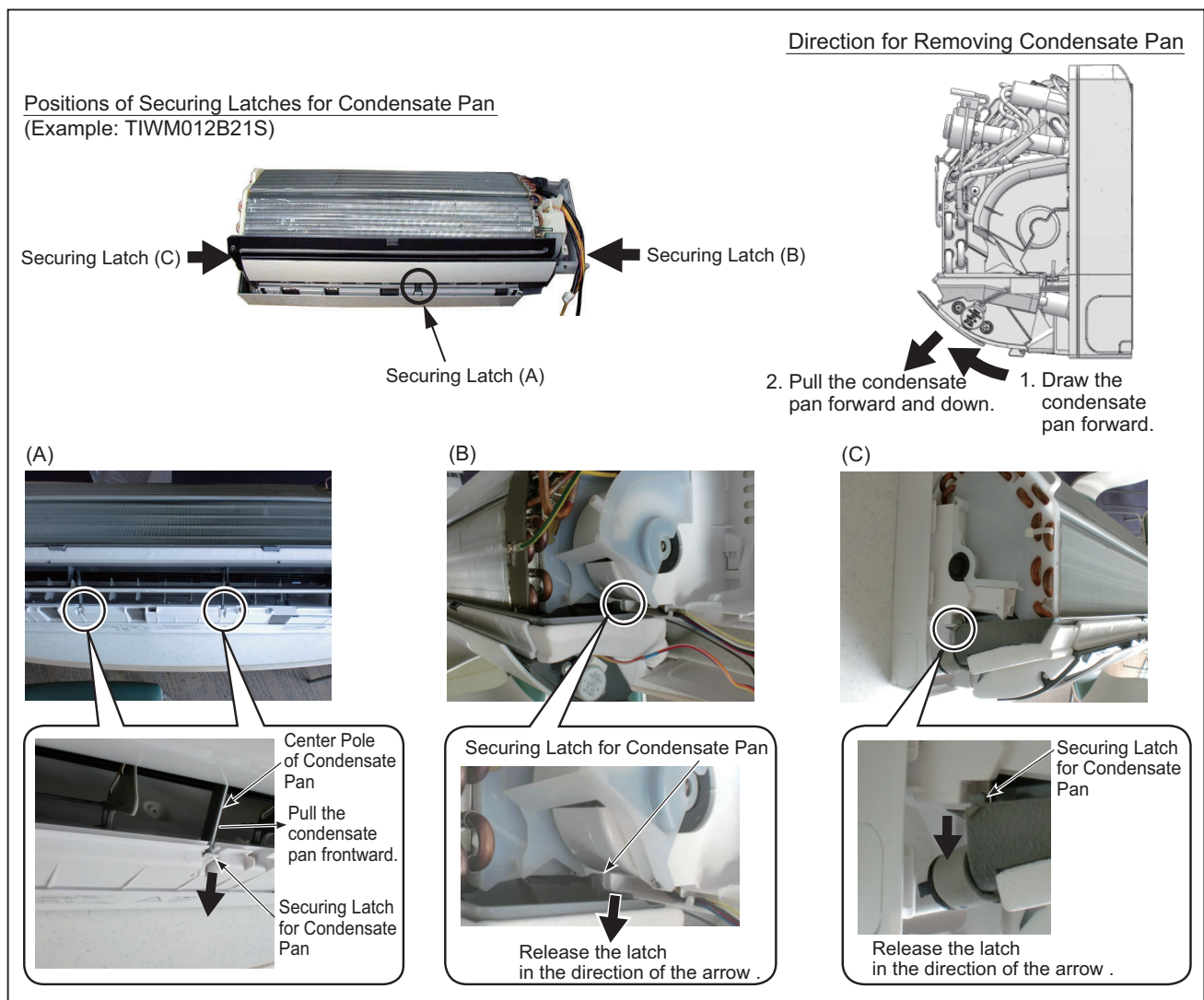
NOTE:

Before removing the condensate pan, check that the condensate hose is not attached. If the condensate hose is firmly attached, the condensate pan cannot be removed.

- (4) When mounting the condensate pan, mount it using reverse procedure. Make sure that the latches securing the condensate pan, mentioned in procedure (3), are fastened.

Tool

Phillips Screwdriver



⚠ WARNING

TURN OFF all power source switches.

TIWM015B21S - TIWM030B21S

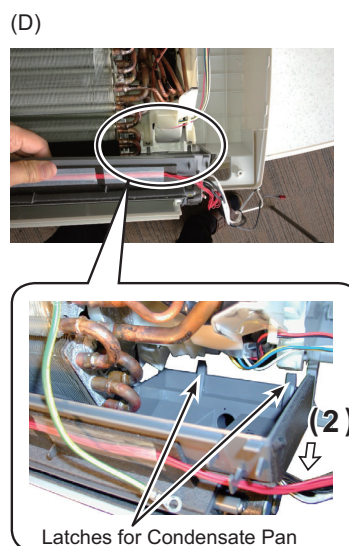
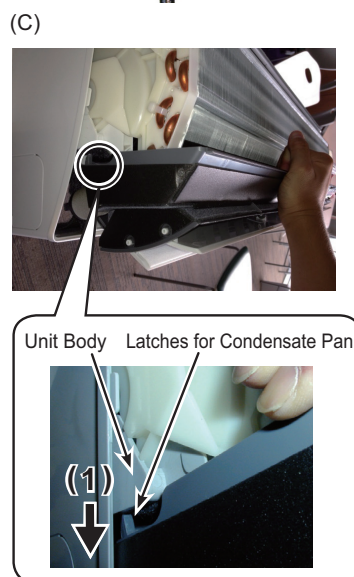
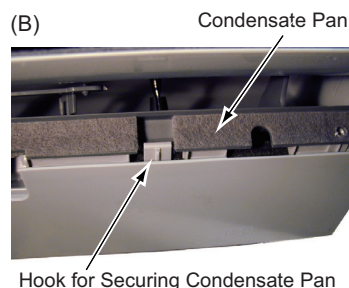
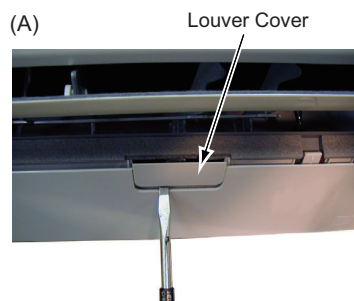
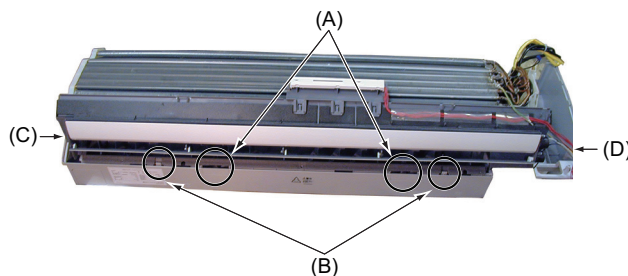
- (1) Remove the front panel according to Section 4.2.2 "Removing Front Panel."
- (2) Remove the electrical box according to Section 4.2.5 "Removing Electrical Box."
- (3) Remove the louver covers in (A) (two places) attached to the lower part of the cabinet using a slotted screwdriver.
- (4) Remove the two hooks (B) for the condensate pan from the unit body.

NOTE:

Before removing the condensate pan, check that the condensate hose is not attached. If the condensate hose is firmly attached, the condensate pan cannot be removed.

- (5) Remove three latches at (C) and (D) by following these procedures. Apply force in the arrow (1) direction and release one (1) latch (C) securing the condensate pan to the unit body. Then apply force in the arrow (2) direction and release two latches (D). Remove the condensate pan.
- (6) When mounting the condensate pan, mount it using reverse procedures.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver, Slotted Screwdriver
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NOTE:

The latches are hidden by the fan motor.
The figure above shows when the fan motor is removed.

⚠ WARNING

TURN OFF all power source switches.

4.2.8 Removing Heat Exchanger

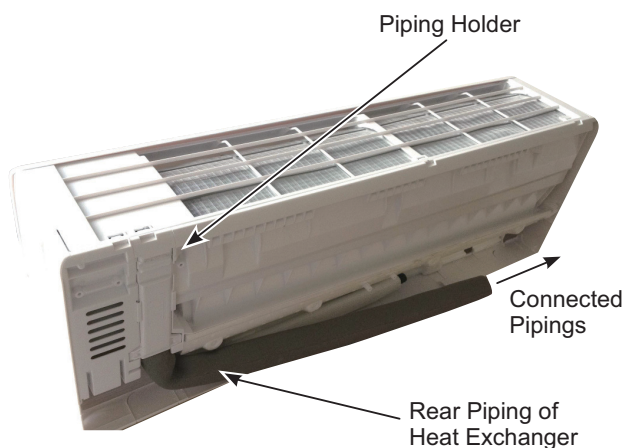
⚠ CAUTION

- **Recover the refrigerant from the unit before work. After all the refrigerant is recovered, turn OFF all power source switches.**
- **Make sure that the unit is not damaged. If there is difficulty in performing the work alone, work should be performed by two people.**
- **Take special care not to be injured by the heat exchanger fins.**

TIWM006B21S - TIWM012B21S

- (1) Remove the power supply wiring, the communication cable, and the wiring for the wired controller.
- (2) Push the part indicated by "PUSH" on the underside of the unit to release the latches at the lower part of the unit from the wall mounting plate.
- (3) Remove the flare nuts attached to the rear piping of the heat exchanger to disconnect from the pipings. Then lift the indoor unit up and draw it forward to remove it.
- (4) Remove the front panel according to Section 4.2.2 "Removing Front Panel."
- (5) Remove the electrical box according to Section 4.2.5 "Removing Electrical Box."
- (6) Remove the condensate pan according to Section 4.2.7 "Removing Condensate Pan."

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver
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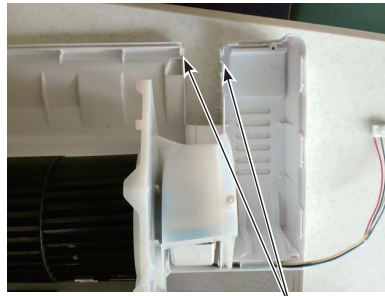
Rear Side of Indoor Unit

⚠ WARNING

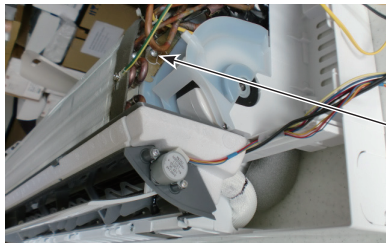
TURN OFF all power source switches.

- (7) Release two latches on the inner side of the piping holder at the rear side of the unit and remove the piping holder.
- (8) Remove the screw securing the right side of the heat exchanger. Then remove two screws securing the left side of the heat exchanger.

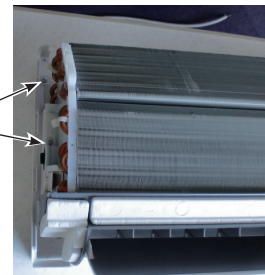
Tool	Phillips Screwdriver
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Latches for Piping Holder



Securing Screw
for Right Side
Heat Exchanger



Securing Screws
for Left Side
Heat Exchanger

Front Side of Indoor Unit

(The figures above show the examples with the piping for the heat exchanger removed.)

- (9) Tilt up the rear piping of the heat exchanger at the piping holder approximately 10 degrees in the arrow (A) direction as shown in the figure below.
- (10) Pull out the heat exchanger obliquely upward in the arrow (B) direction. Remove the rear piping from the slotted portion and remove the heat exchanger.

NOTE:

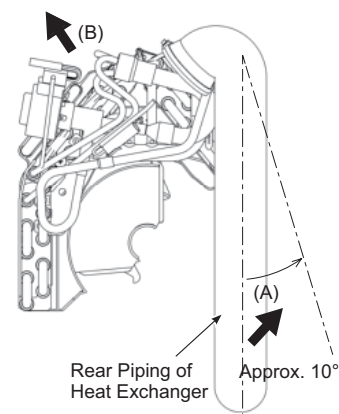
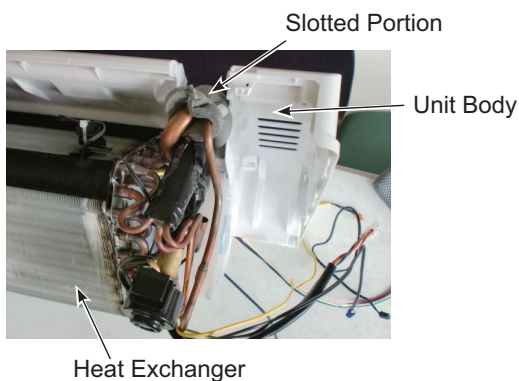
Make sure the heat exchanger and the unit body are not damaged when removing the heat exchanger.

- (11) When mounting the heat exchanger, mount it using reverse procedures.

NOTE:

Before mounting the heat exchanger, check to ensure that there is no clearance between the heat exchanger and the motor clamp in order to prevent condensation to drop.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver
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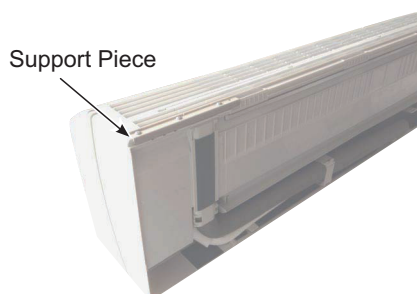
⚠ WARNING

TURN OFF all power source switches.

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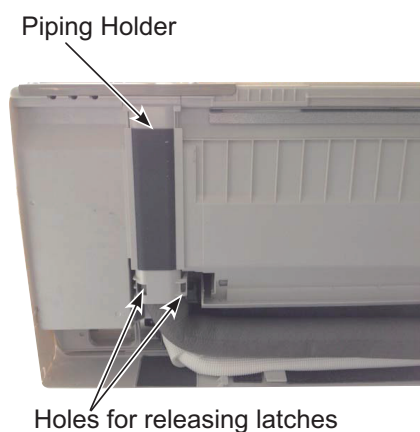
- (1) Remove the power source wiring, the communication cable, and the wiring for the wired controller.
- (2) Push the part indicated by "PUSH" on the underside of the unit to release the latches at the lower part of the unit from the wall mounting plate.
- (3) Remove the flare nuts attached to the rear pipings of the heat exchanger to disconnect from the piping. Then lift the indoor unit up and draw it forward to remove it.
- (4) Remove the front panel according to Section 4.2.2 "Removing Front Panel."
- (5) Remove the electrical box according to Section 4.2.5 "Removing Electrical Box."
- (6) Remove the condensate pan according to Section 4.2.7 "Removing Condensate Pan."
- (7) Remove three screws securing the support piece attached to the rear side of the indoor unit to remove it.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver, Slotted Screwdriver
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- (8) Insert a slotted screwdriver into the holes (two places) to release the latches for the piping holder as shown in the figure below.
- (9) Release two latches on the inner side of the piping holder at the rear side of the unit and remove the piping holder.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver, Slotted Screwdriver
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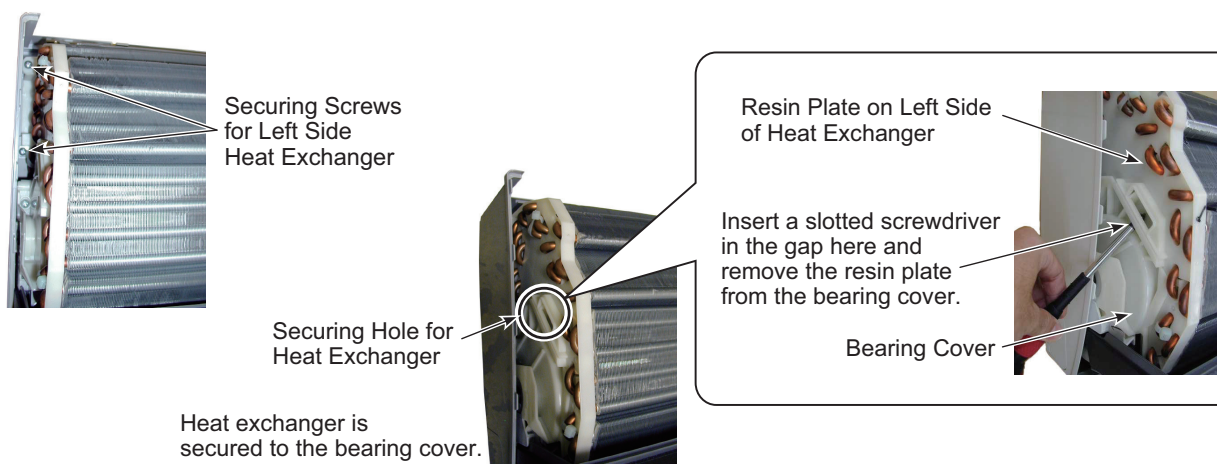


⚠ WARNING

TURN OFF all power source switches.

- (10) Remove two screws securing the left side of the heat exchanger and remove one hook for the heat exchanger. Then remove the butyl rubber sheet covering the piping between the heat exchanger and the electrical box.
- (11) Remove one screw securing the right side of the heat exchanger.
- (12) Release the resin plate on the left side of the heat exchanger from the bearing cover using a slotted screwdriver.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver, Slotted Screwdriver
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- (13) Tilt up the rear piping of the heat exchanger at the piping holder approximately 10 degrees in the arrow (A) direction as shown in the figure below.
- (14) Pull out the heat exchanger obliquely upward in the arrow (B) direction. Remove the rear piping from the slotted portion and remove the heat exchanger.

NOTE:

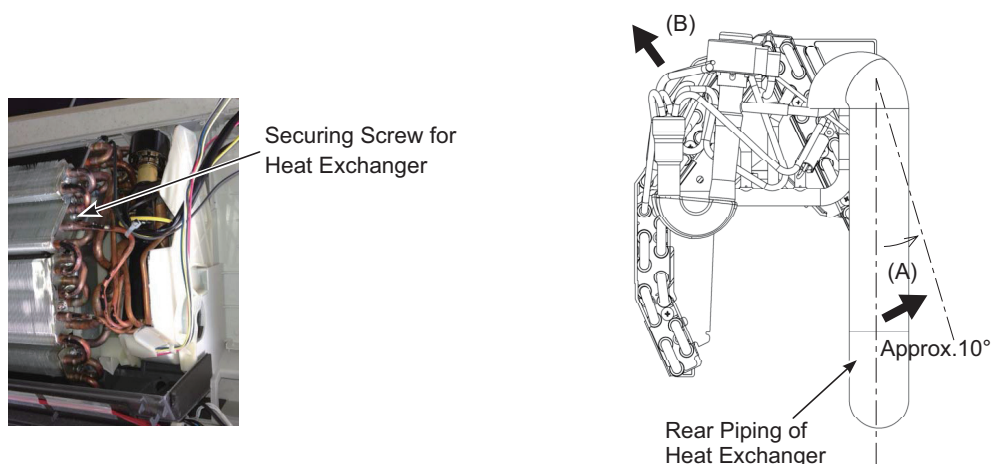
Make sure the heat exchanger and the unit body are not damaged when removing the heat exchanger.

- (15) When mounting the heat exchanger, mount it using reverse procedures.

NOTE:

Before mounting the heat exchanger, check to ensure that there is no clearance between the heat exchanger and the motor clamp in order to prevent condensation to drop.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver, Slotted Screwdriver
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⚠ WARNING

TURN OFF all power source switches.

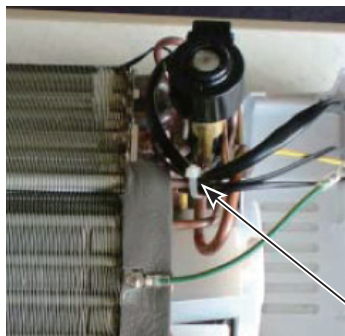
4.2.9 Removing Thermistors for Freeze Protection, Gas Pipe, Outlet Air and Inlet Air

TIWM006B21S - TIWM012B21S

- (1) Remove the front panel according to Section 4.2.2 "Removing Front Panel."
- (2) Remove the electrical box according to Section 4.2.5 "Removing Electrical Box."
- (3) Remove the cable band (A) that secures each of the thermistors.

Tool

Phillips Screwdriver, Wire Cutter



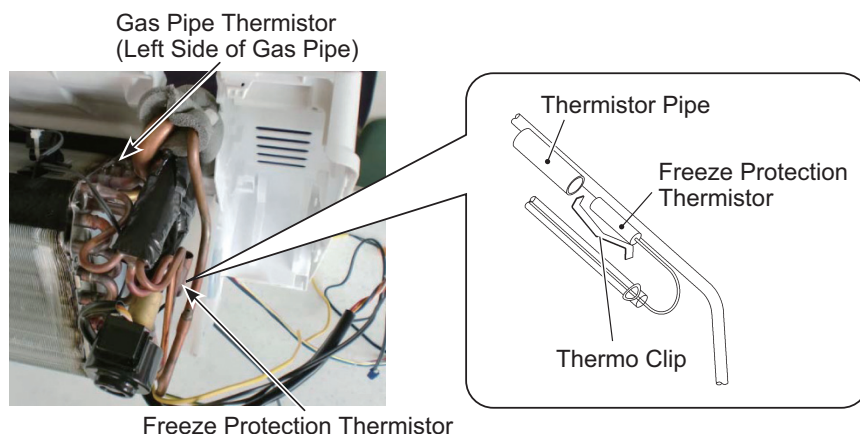
Cable Band (A)

(4) Removing Freeze Protection Thermistor

- (a) The freeze protection thermistor is secured inside the thermistor pipe, brazed to the liquid pipe, with a thermo clip. Remove the thermistor from the thermo clip.
- (b) When reinstalling the freeze protection thermistor, attach it using reverse procedures. Insert the thermistor into the thermistor pipe and fix it with the thermo clip.
- (c) After reinstalling the thermistor, tie the wirings for the expansion valve coil, freeze protection thermistor, gas pipe thermistor, and inlet air thermistor with one cable band.

(5) Removing Gas Pipe Thermistor

- (a) The gas pipe thermistor is secured by the thermistor holder. Remove the thermistor holder from the thermistor. Then, the gas pipe thermistor can be removed.
- (b) When reattaching the gas pipe thermistor, attach it using reverse procedures. Firmly attach the thermistor to the surface of the piping using the thermistor holder.
- (c) After reattaching the thermistor, tie the wirings for the expansion valve coil, freeze protection thermistor, gas pipe thermistor, and inlet air thermistor with one cable band.



⚠ WARNING

TURN OFF all power source switches.

(6) Removing Inlet Air Thermistor

- The inlet air thermistor is secured with one cable band (B) to the resin component for securing the thermistor, inserted into the heat exchanger fins. Remove the cable band to remove the thermistor.
- When reinstalling the inlet air thermistor, attach it to the resin component with the cable band, using reverse procedures.
Take care during the work so that the thermistor wiring will not come into contact with metal edges of fins or side plates of the heat exchanger.
- After installing the thermistor, tie the wiring for the expansion valve coil, freeze protection thermistor, gas pipe thermistor, and inlet air thermistor with one cable band.

Tool

Phillips Screwdriver, Wire Cutter

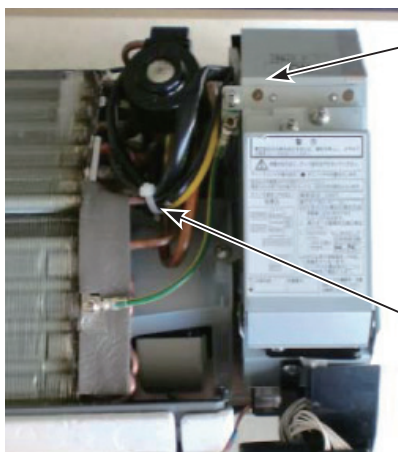
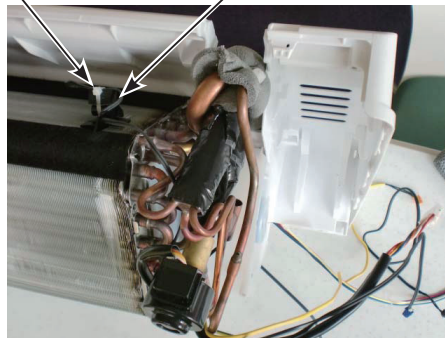
Inlet Air Thermistor

Cable Band (B)



Cable Band (B)

Secure the Inlet air thermistor with the cable band so that the thermistor wire is not loosened.



Place the wirings for the thermistors (for inlet air, gas pipe and freeze protection), and the expansion valve coil into the electrical box from the wiring outlet at the upper side.

Secure the wirings for the thermistors (for inlet air, gas pipe and freeze protection), and the expansion valve coil with the cable band.

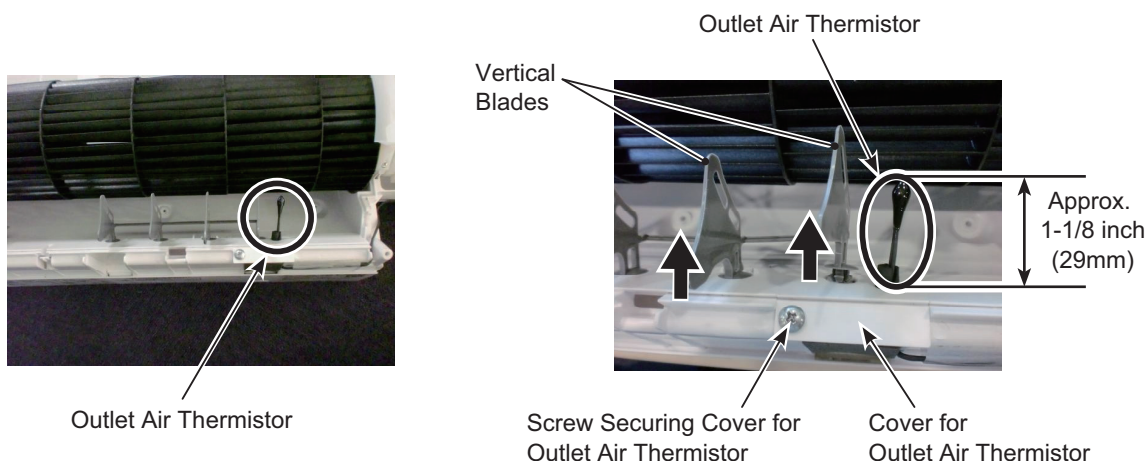
⚠ WARNING

TURN OFF all power source switches.

(7) Removing Outlet Air Thermistor

- (a) Remove the front panel according to Section 4.2.2 "Removing Front Panel."
- (b) Lift up the front side of the vertical blade in the arrow direction to remove it.
- (c) Remove the screw securing the outlet air thermistor cover to remove it.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver, Wire Cutter
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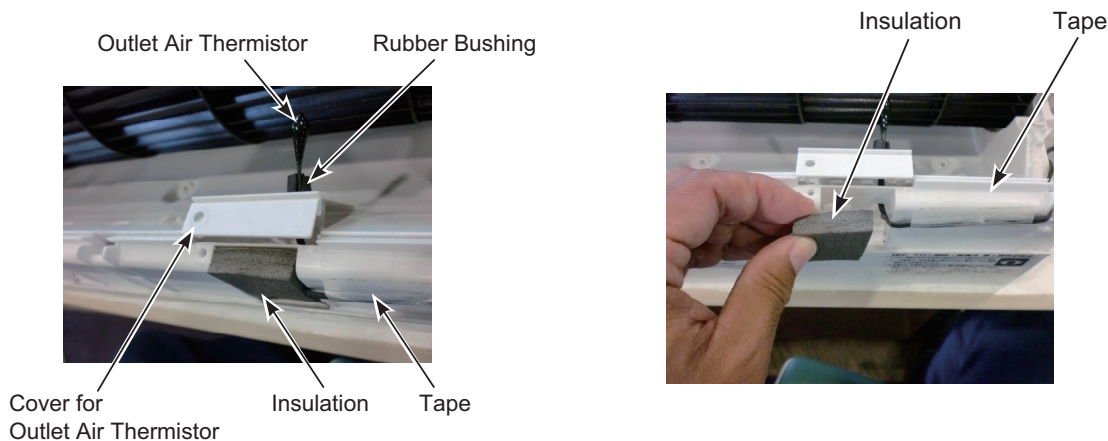


- (d) Remove the insulation, then pull out the rubber bushing to remove the outlet air thermistor.
- (e) Remove the tape securing the thermistor, then remove the thermistor.
- (f) When attaching the outlet air thermistor, attach it using reverse procedures.

NOTES:

1. Make sure the wiring for the thermistor will not get caught in the cover.
2. Make sure there is at least 1-1/8 inch (29mm) from the upper surface of the thermistor cover to the top of the thermistor.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver, Wire Cutter
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⚠ WARNING

TURN OFF all power source switches.

TIWM015B21S - TIWM030B21S

- (1) Remove the front panel according to Section 4.2.2 "Removing Front Panel."
- (2) Remove the electrical box according to Section 4.2.5 "Removing Electrical Box."
- (3) Remove the heat exchanger according to Section 4.2.8 "Removing Heat Exchanger."
- (4) Remove the cable band (A) securing each thermistor.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver, Wire Cutter
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Cable Band (A)

(5) Removing Freeze Protection Thermistor

- (a) The freeze protection thermistor is secured inside the thermistor pipe, brazed to the liquid pipe, with a thermo clip. Remove the thermistor from the thermo clip.
- (b) When reinstalling the freeze protection thermistor, attach it using reverse procedures. Insert the thermistor into the thermistor pipe and secure it with the thermo clip.
- (c) After reattaching the thermistor, tie the wirings for the expansion valve coil, freeze protection thermistor, gas pipe thermistor, and inlet air thermistor with one cable band.

(6) Removing Gas Pipe Thermistor

(a) For TIWM015B21S

The gas pipe thermistor is secured by the thermistor holder. Remove the thermistor holder from the thermistor. Then, the gas pipe thermistor can be removed.

For TIWM018B21S to TIWM030B21S

The gas pipe thermistor is secured inside the thermistor pipe, brazed to the gas pipe, with a thermo clip. Remove the thermistor from the thermo clip. Then, the gas pipe thermistor can be removed.

(b) When reattaching the gas pipe thermistor, attach it using reverse procedures.

For TIWM015B21S

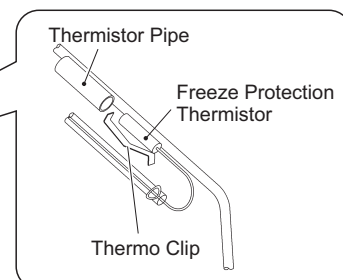
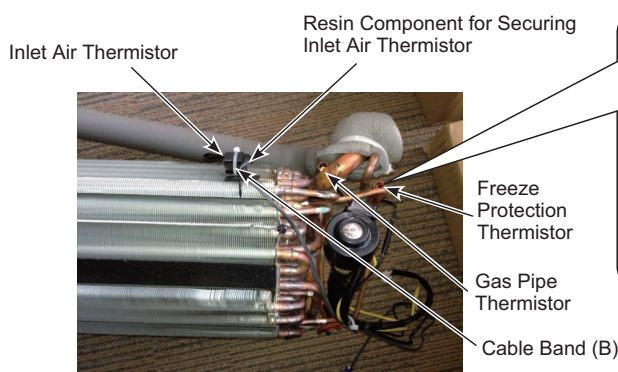
Firmly attach the thermistor to the surface of the piping using the thermistor holder.

For TIWM018B21S to TIWM030B21S

Insert the thermistor into the thermistor pipe and secure it with the thermo clip.

(c) After reinstalling the thermistor, tie the wirings for the expansion valve coil, freeze protection thermistor, gas pipe thermistor, and inlet air thermistor with one cable band.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver, Wire Cutter
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⚠ WARNING

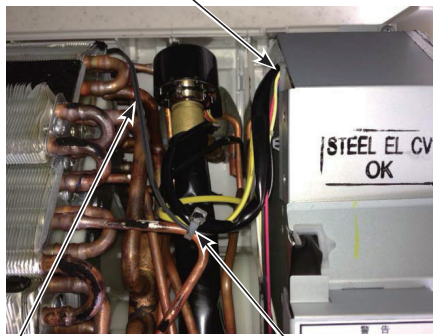
TURN OFF all power source switches.

(7) Removing Inlet Air Thermistor

- The inlet air thermistor is secured with one cable band (B) to the resin component for securing the thermistor, inserted into the sub heat exchanger fins. Remove the cable band to remove the thermistor.
- When reinstalling the inlet air thermistor, attach it to the resin component with the cable band, using reverse procedures.
Take care during the work so that the thermistor wiring will not come into contact with metal edges of fins or side plates of the heat exchanger.
- After reinstalling the thermistor, tie the wirings for the expansion valve coil, freeze protection thermistor, gas pipe thermistor and suction air thermistor with one cable band.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver, Wire Cutter
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Place the wiring for the thermistors (for inlet air, gas pipe and freeze protection), and the expansion valve coil into the electrical box from the wiring outlet at the upper side.



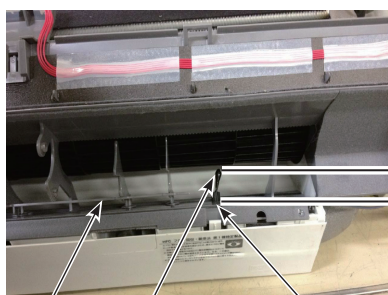
Secure the inlet air thermistor with the cable band so that the thermistor wire is not loosened.

Secure the wirings for the thermistors (for inlet air, gas pipe and freeze protection), and the expansion valve coil with the cable band.

(8) Removing Outlet Air Thermistor

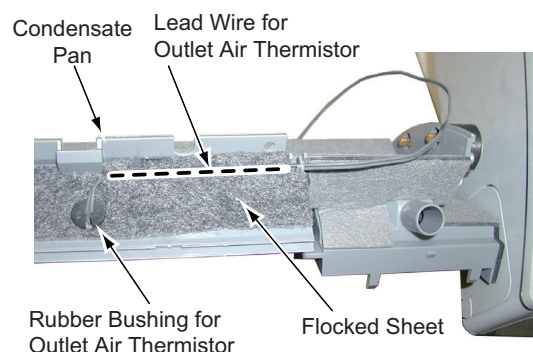
- Remove the condensate pan according to Section 4.2.7 "Removing Condensate Pan."
- Remove the rubber bushing and the flocked sheet securing the outlet air thermistor from the back side of the condensate pan. Then pull out the rubber bushing from the condensate pan.
- When reattaching the outlet air thermistor, attach the rubber bushing and secure the thermistor with the flocked sheet using reverse procedures.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver, Wire Cutter
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Condensate Pan Outlet Air Thermistor Rubber Bushing for Outlet Air Thermistor

Make sure there is approx. 1-1/8 inch (29mm) from the condensate pan to the top of the thermistor.



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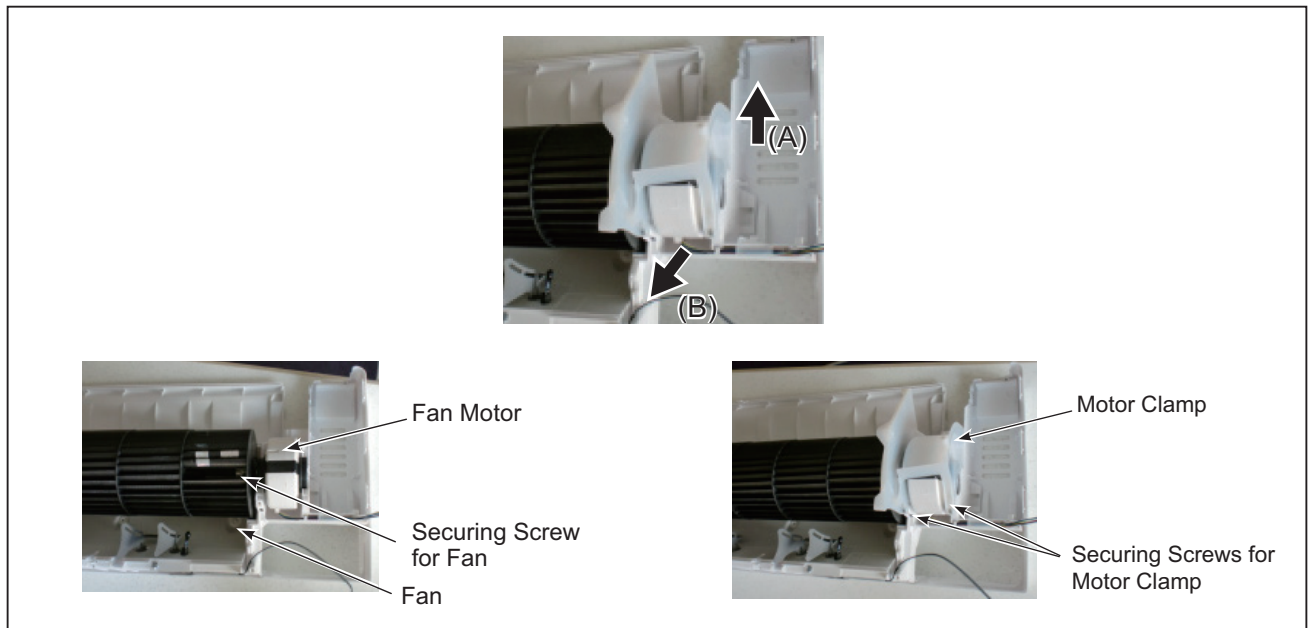
TURN OFF all power source switches.

4.2.10 Removing Fan and Fan Motor

TIWM006B21S - TIWM012B21S

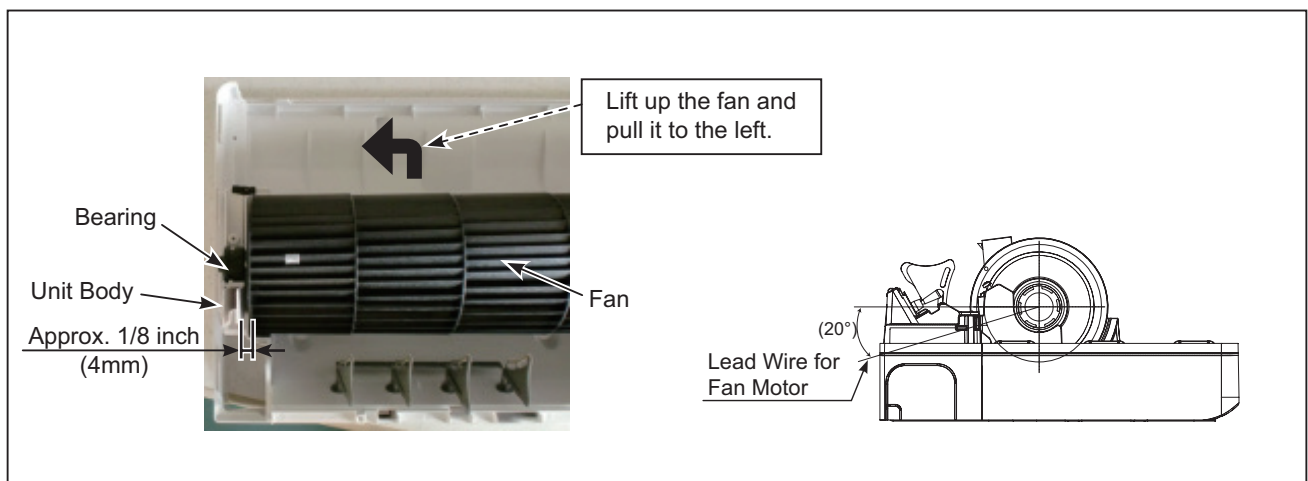
- (1) Remove the heat exchanger according to Section 4.2.8 “Removing Heat Exchanger.”
- (2) Remove two screws securing the motor clamp to remove it. By lifting up the motor clamp in the arrow (A) direction, pull it out in the arrow (B) direction.
- (3) Then loosen one screw that secures the fan and the motor shaft.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver, Slotted Screwdriver
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- (4) Hold the fan and lift up the bearing side slightly. Then pull out the fan in the arrow direction to remove the fan from the motor as shown in the figure below.
- (5) When installing the fan motor and fan, install them using reverse procedures. There should be approximately 1/8 inch (4mm) clearance between the left side of the fan and the unit body.
- (6) The lead wire for the fan motor should be pulled out as shown in the figure below.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver, Slotted Screwdriver
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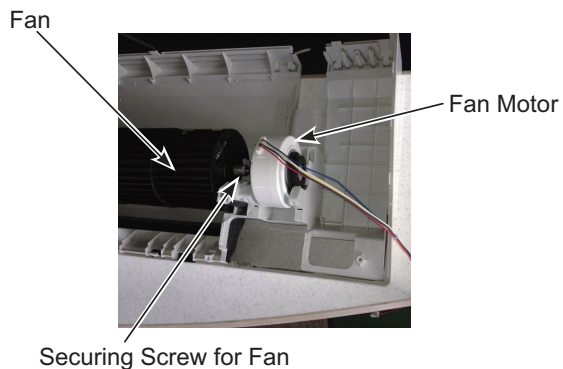
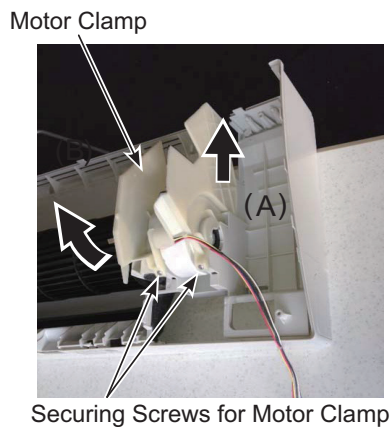
⚠ WARNING

TURN OFF all power source switches.

TIWM015B21S - TIWM030B21S

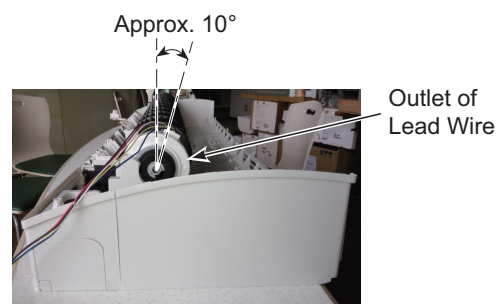
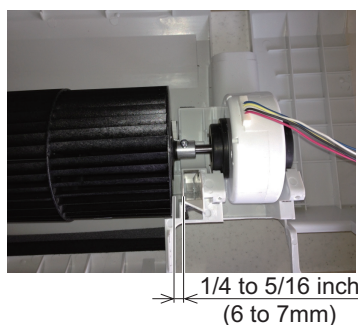
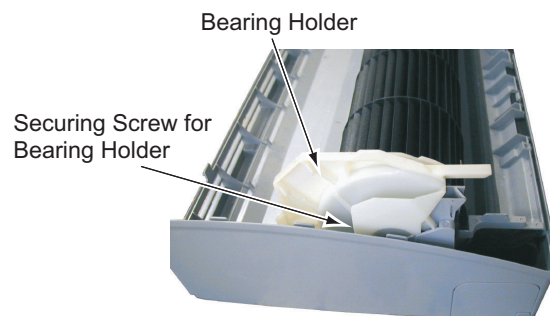
- (1) Remove the heat exchanger according to Section 4.2.8 "Removing Heat Exchanger."
- (2) Remove two screws securing the motor clamp. By lifting up the motor clamp in the arrow (A) direction, pull it out in the arrow (B) direction.
- (3) Then loosen one screw securing the fan and the motor shaft.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver, Slotted Screwdriver
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- (4) Remove one screw securing the bearing holder to remove it.
- (5) Hold the fan and lift up the bearing side slightly. Then pull out the fan to the left to remove it from the motor.
- (6) When installing the fan motor and fan, install them using reverse procedures. There should be 1/4 to 5/16 inch (6 to 7mm) clearance between the right side of the fan and the unit body.
- (7) The lead wire for the fan motor should be pulled out in the direction of the outlet of the lead wire and the unit body.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver, Slotted Screwdriver
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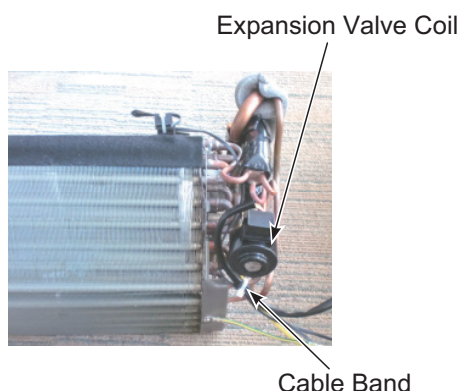
TURN OFF all power source switches.

4.2.11 Removing Expansion Valve Coil

TIWM006B21S - TIWM012B21S

- (1) Remove the cable band that ties the wiring for the expansion valve coil.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver
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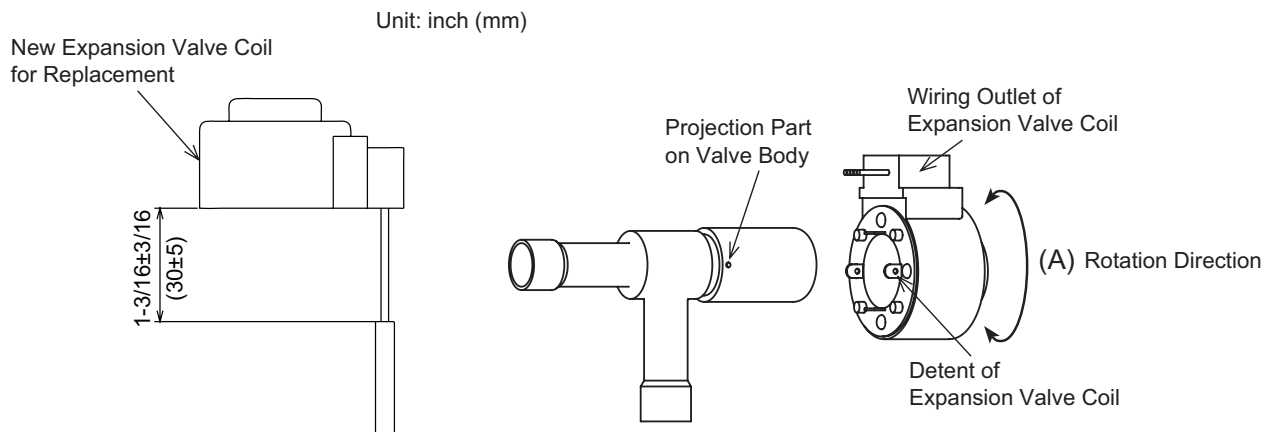
- (2) Remove the detents of the expansion valve coil from the projection parts of the valve body by rotating the valve coil in the arrow (A) direction shown in the figure below. Pull the valve coil forward to remove it. At this time, take care not to twist the pipes.
- (3) Insert the new expansion valve coil for replacement into the expansion valve body. When inserting the valve coil, secure the projection parts into the detents with the wiring outlet facing up.

NOTE:

The detents are located 90° apart in a circle and the projections are located 180° apart in a circle. Make sure to fit the projection parts into the detents. If the valve coil is inserted incorrectly, it may cause malfunction of the expansion valve coil.

- (4) After the work, tie the wirings for the expansion valve coil, the freeze protection thermistor, gas pipe thermistor, and inlet air thermistor with one cable band.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver
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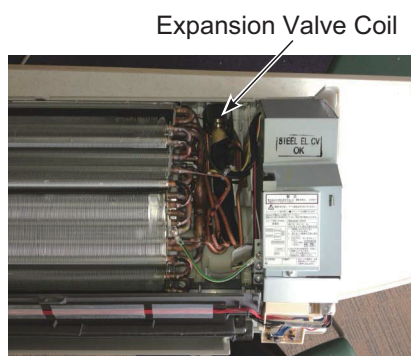
⚠ WARNING

TURN OFF all power source switches.

TIWM015B21S - TIWM030B21S

- (1) The piping of the heat exchanger, the expansion valve, and the inlet/outlet piping of the expansion valve are protected by butyl rubber sheets. Remove the butyl rubber sheets covering the piping, the expansion valve coil, and the expansion valve body.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver
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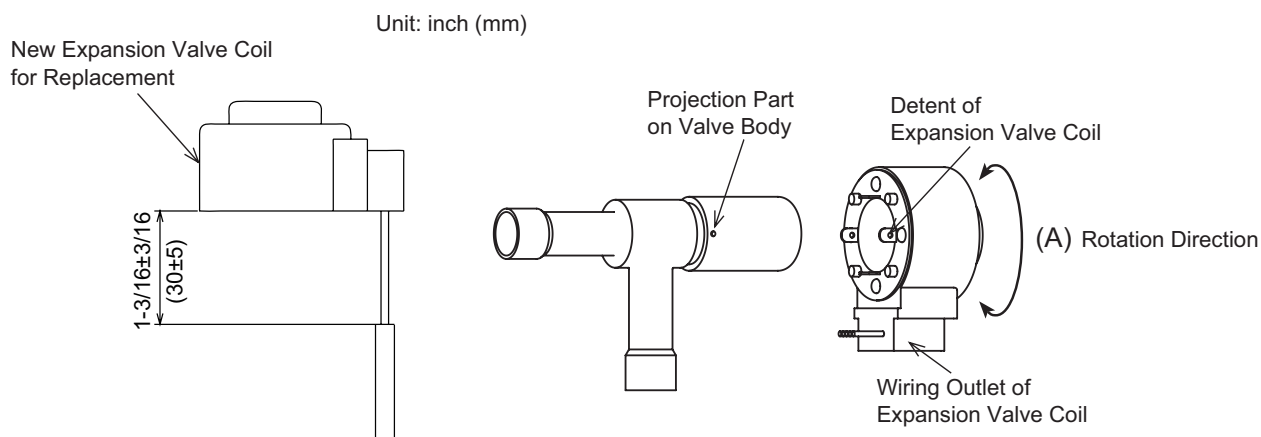
- (2) Remove the detents of the expansion valve coil from the projection parts of the valve body by rotating the valve coil in the arrow (A) direction shown in the figure below. Pull up the valve coil to remove it. At this time, take care not to twist the pipes.
- (3) Insert the new expansion valve coil for replacement into the expansion valve body. When inserting the valve coil, fix the projection parts into the detents with the wiring outlet facing down.

NOTE:

The detents are located 90° apart in a circle and the projections are located 180° apart in a circle. Make sure to fit the projection parts into the detents. If the valve coil is inserted incorrectly, it may cause malfunction of the expansion valve coil.

- (4) After the work, protect the expansion valve coil with butyl rubber sheets and install the heat exchanger using reverse procedures.

Tool	Phillips Screwdriver
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⚠ WARNING

TURN OFF all power source switches.

4.2.12 Removing Horizontal Louver

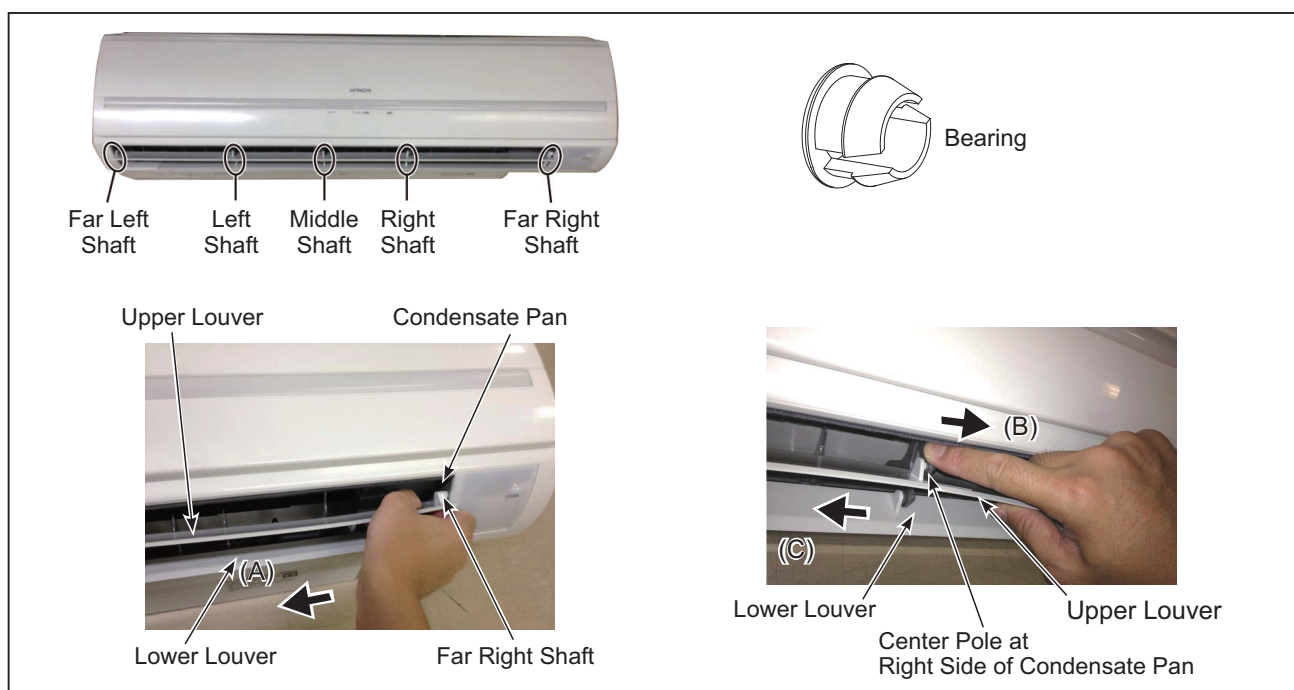
TIWM006B21S - TIWM012B21S

Do not remove only the horizontal louver. Otherwise, it may lead to component failure. Replace the entire condensate pan.

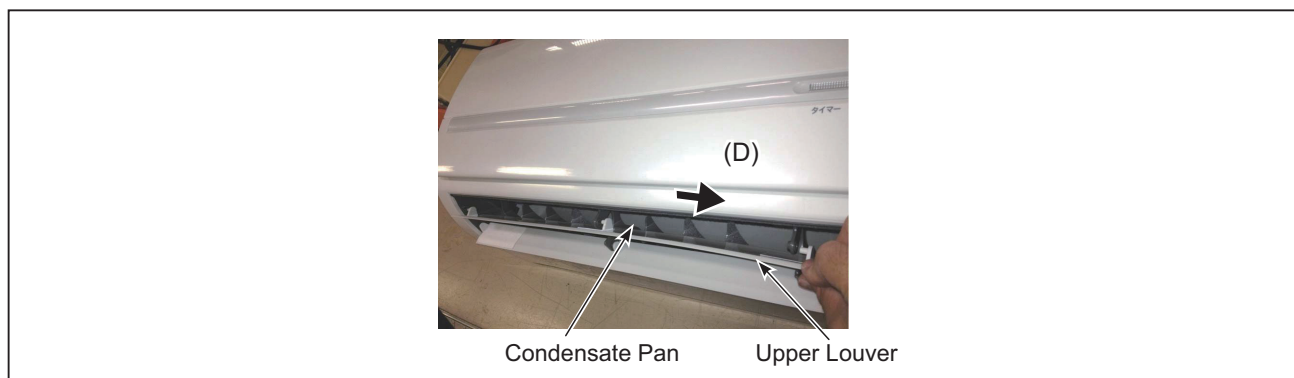
TIWM015B21S - TIWM030B21S

Do not lose the bearings for the shafts at the right, middle, left and far left.

- (1) Open the upper and lower horizontal louvers slightly.
- (2) Slightly bend the upper horizontal louver and pull it in the arrow (A) direction to remove the far right shaft from the condensate pan.
- (3) By slightly bending the center pole at the right side of the condensate pan in the arrow (B) direction, pull the upper horizontal louver in the arrow (C) direction to remove the right shaft from the condensate pan.



- (4) Pull out the upper horizontal louver in the arrow (D) direction to remove it.



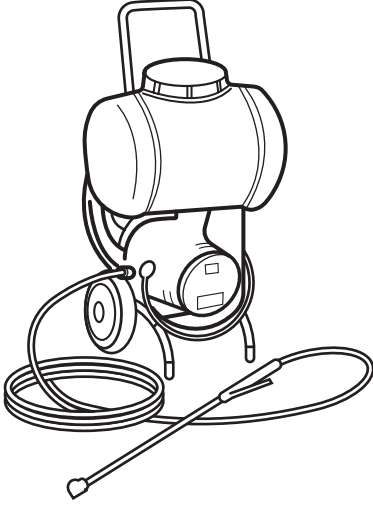
- (5) Remove the lower horizontal louver using the same procedures as the upper horizontal louver.
- (6) When reinstalling the horizontal louvers, install the louvers using reverse procedures.

NOTE:

When installing the horizontal louvers, insert the D-cut portions at the far right shafts of the louvers into the AS motor shafts.

4.3 Cleaning Indoor Unit Heat Exchanger

4.3.1 Required Tools for Cleaning

No.	Remark	No.	Tool	Remark
1	<p>Cleaning Water Pump</p> <p>A water pump equipped with a tank is recommended.</p> 	2	Water Tank Clean Water	Approx. 4.8 gal (18 liters)
		3	Nozzle	Attached with Water Pump
		4	Brush (non-metal)	If the heat exchanger is heavily clogged with dust, remove it with this brush. The length of brush should be 1 to 1-3/8 inch (25 to 35mm).
		5	Hose for Water Pan	Select a hose according to site requirements.
		6	Bucket	2 Nos. for 1.3 gal (5 liters)
		7	Phillips Screwdriver	1 No.
		8	Nipper	1 No.
		9	Adjustable Wrench	1 No.
		10	Megohm Tester	500V
		11	Cleaning Agent	Select a neutral type cleaning agent.
		12	Spray	To spray cleaning water.
		13	Tape with Adhesive	To fix the vinyl sheet to protect the room from cleaning water.
		14	Rope	3.3 ft. (1m), 4 pieces
		15	Vinyl Sheet	Select a vinyl sheet with 0.02inch (0.5mm) thickness.
		16	Gloves	

⚠ WARNING

TURN OFF all power source switches.

4.3.2 Cleaning Procedure

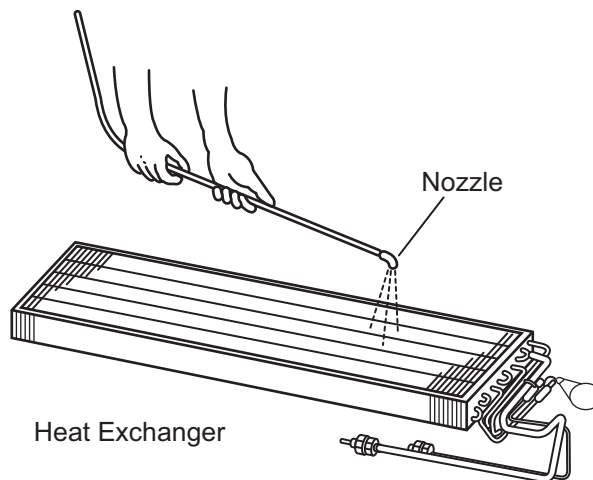
Spread a vinyl sheet over the floor to protect furniture, etc. from cleaning water before this work.

- (1) Remove the air filter according to the section 4.2.1 "Removing Air Filter".
- (2) Remove the front panel according to the section 4.2.2 "Removing Front Panel".
- (3) Remove the electrical box according to the section 4.2.5 "Removing Electrical Box".
- (4) Remove the condensate pan according to the section 4.2.7 "Removing Condensate Pan".
- (5) Remove the heat exchanger according to the section 4.2.8 "Removing Heat Exchanger".
- (6) Cleaning
 - (a) Remove dust with a brush.
 - (b) Cover the electrical components with a vinyl sheet to protect them from splashing cleaning water.
 - (c) In the case that cleaning agent is used, clean the heat exchanger with clean water completely.
 - (d) Adjust the pressure of the pump so as not to damage fins.
- (7) Neutralization Treatment after Cleaning

The cleaning agent specified in the section 4.3.1 is of the neutral type. However, the cleaning water after use may not be neutral. Recover all cleaning water and make necessary neutralization treatment for the cleaning water.

Tool

Cleaning Water, Clean Water,
Pump, Spray



NOTES:

1. If the cleaning water remains, fins will be corroded.
2. Adjust the pressure of the pump at 36 to 71 psi (2.5 to 5.0 kg/cm²) so as not to damage fins.

4.4 Main Parts

4.4.1 for Outdoor Unit

Refer to the Service Manual for Outdoor Unit.

4.4.2 for Change-Over Box

Refer to the Service Manual for Outdoor Unit.

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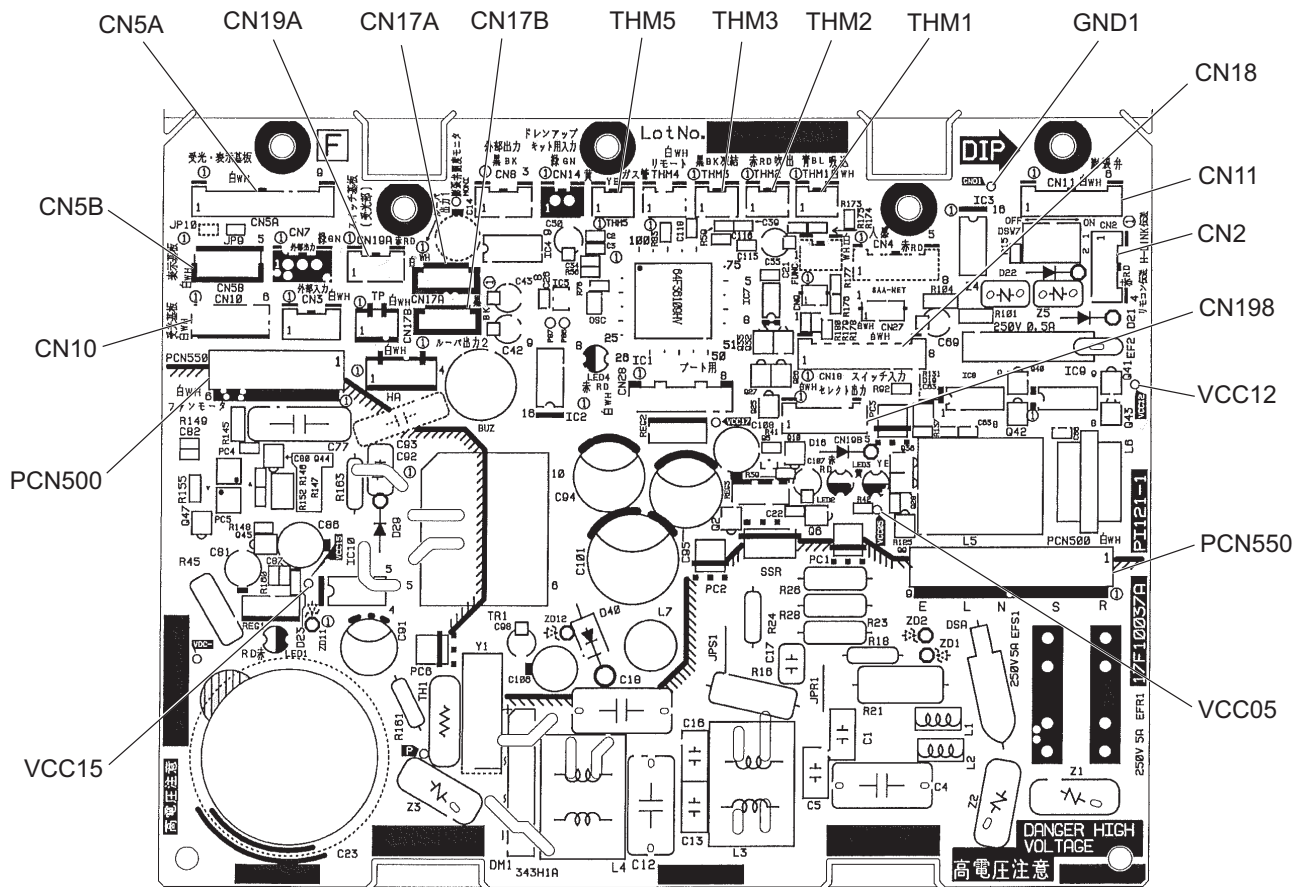
(Main Parts)

4.4.3 for Indoor Units

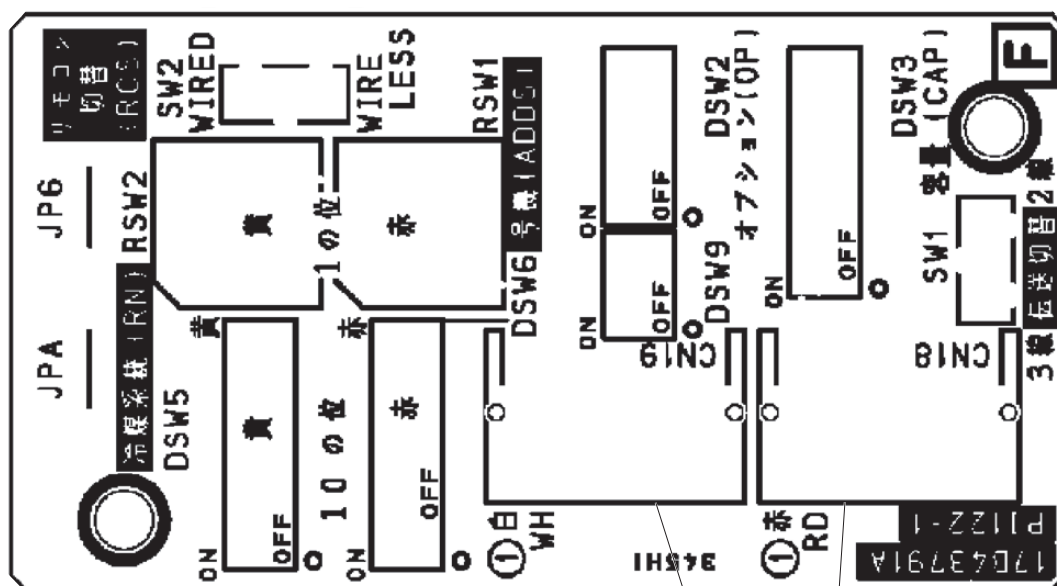
4.4.3.1 Printed Circuit Board

- Wall Mount

Arrangement of Connectors and Check Points for PCB1 (PI121)



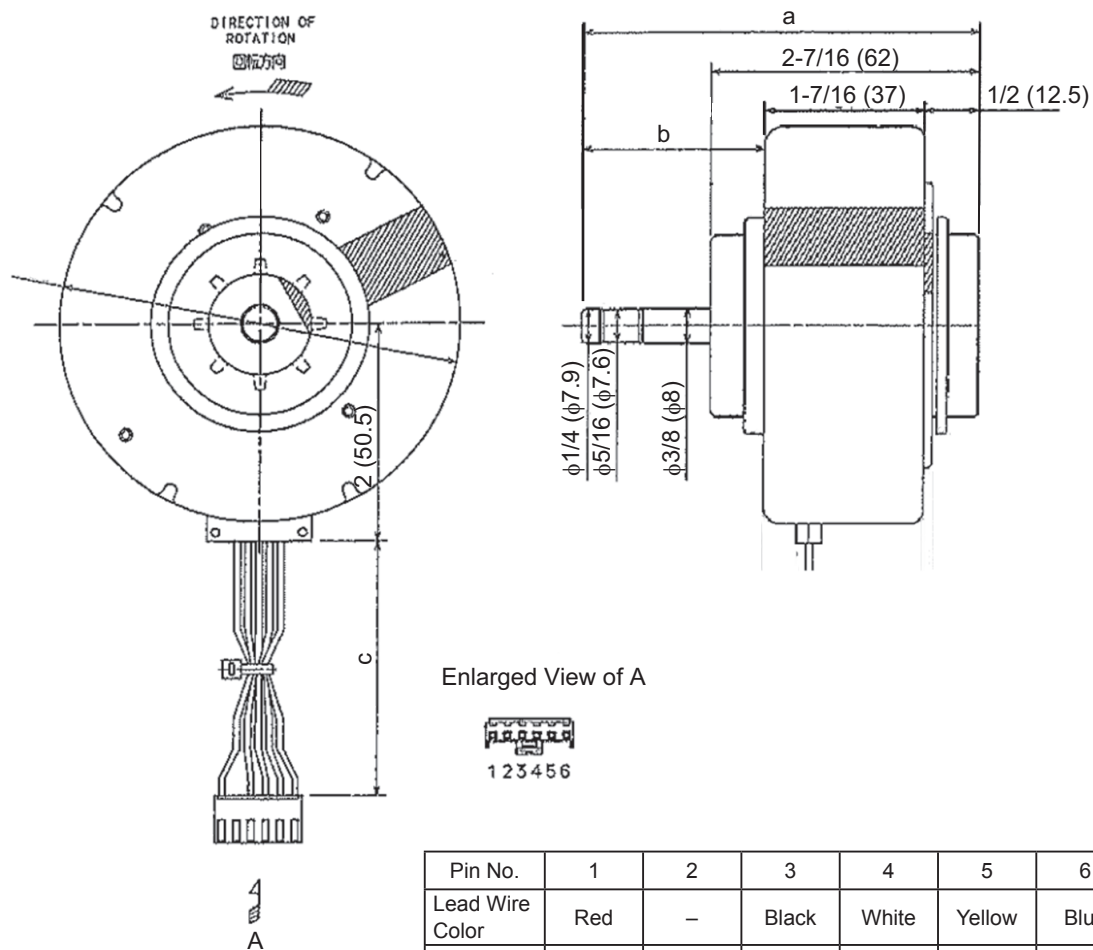
Arrangement of Connectors and Check Points for PCB2 (PI122)



4.4.3.2 Fan Motor

- Wall Mount

Unit: inch (mm)



Enlarged View of A

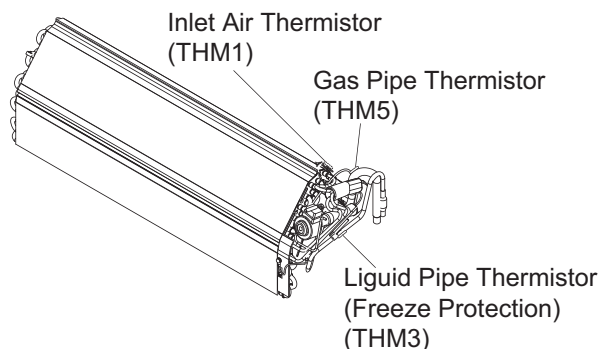
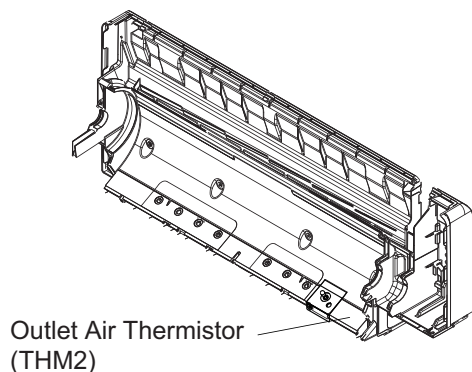
Pin No.	1	2	3	4	5	6
Lead Wire Color	Red	—	Black	White	Yellow	Blue
Mark	Vm	—	GND	Vcc	Vs	PG

Dimension	a	b	c
TIWM006B21S	3-11/16 (93)	1-11/16 (43.5)	13-3/8 (340)
TIWM008B21S			
TIWM012B21S			
TIWM015B21S			
TIWM018B21S			
TIWM024B21S	3-5/8 (91.3)	1-5/8 (41.8)	22-13/16 (590)
TIWM030B21S			

4.4.3.3 Thermistor

(1) Position of Thermistor

- Wall Mount



(2) Thermistor for Indoor Inlet Air Temperature (For Room Temperature Control)

The room temperature is controlled by the thermistor for indoor inlet air temperature detecting the temperature at the suction air inlet of the indoor unit.

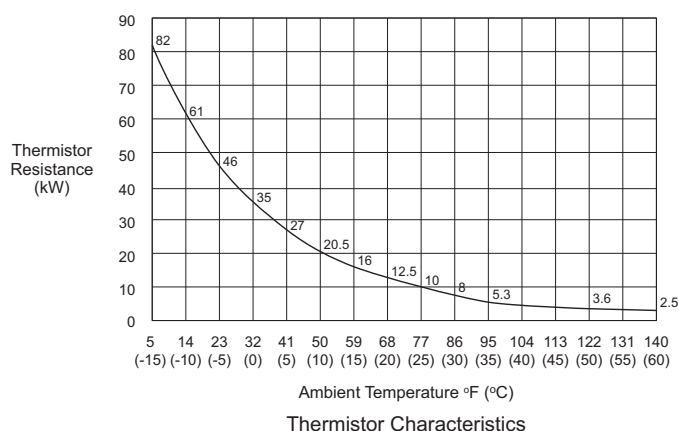
The setting temperature is indicated on the LCD of the wired controller by number. Adjust the setting temperature for prevention from excessive cooling and heating.

It is recommended to set the temperature as follows;

Economical Cooling Operation: 81°F (27°C) to 84°F (29°C)

Economical Heating Operation: 64°F (18°C) to 68°F (20°C)

The resistance characteristics of the thermistor is shown in the above figure.



ATTENTION:

The thermo-off temperature of the indoor unit inlet air thermistor is set higher than the temperature indicated on the wired controller by 7°F (4°C) and the maximum is 86°F (30°C), because the suction air temperature during heating operation has a tendency to become higher than that of the occupied zone, intending comfortable heating operation.

(3) Thermistor for Indoor Outlet Air Temperature (For Discharge Air Temperature Control)

The thermistor for indoor outlet air temperature is utilized for the control of prevention from cold air discharge in heating operation, etc.

The resistance characteristics of the thermistor is shown in the above figure.

(4) Thermistor for Liquid Pipe Temperature of Indoor Heat Exchanger

When the temperature of the heat exchanger is below 32°F (0°C), the thermostat is turned OFF automatically and when it is over 57°F (14°C), the thermostat is turned ON again.

To Prevent freezing of the heat exchanger in COOL and DRY operation.

The resistance characteristics of the thermistor is shown in the above figure.

(5) Thermistor for Gas Pipe Temperature of Indoor Heat Exchanger

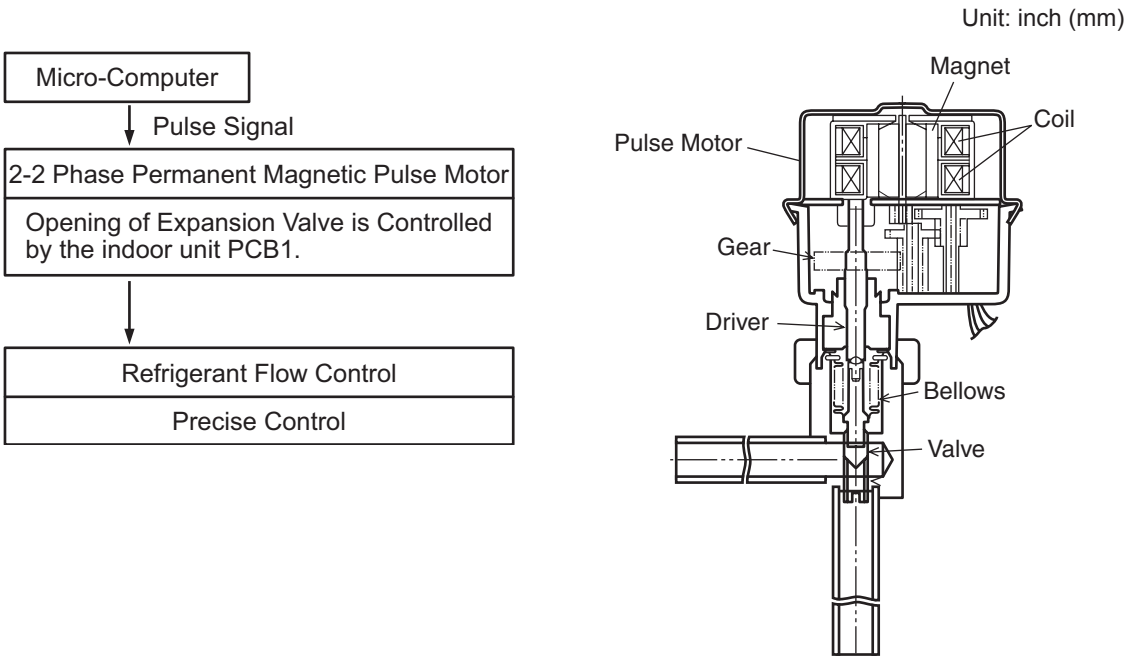
When the temperature of the heat exchanger is below 32°F (0°C), the thermostat is turned OFF automatically and when it is over 57°F (14°C), the thermostat is turned ON again.

To Prevent freezing of the heat exchanger in COOL and DRY operation.

The evaporating temperature in heating operation is detected.

The resistance characteristics of the thermistor is shown in the above figure.

4.4.3.4 Electronic Expansion Valve



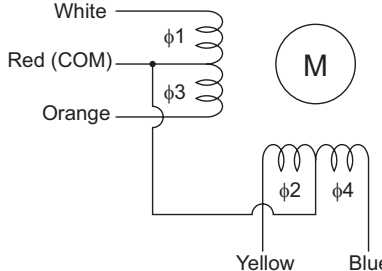
- Electronic Expansion Valve
- The following electronic expansion valves are adopted to each indoor unit.

Indoor Unit	Applicable Model	Expansion Valve Body	Motor for EXPV
Wall Mount	TIWM006B21S	PAM-B40YGHS-1	PAM-MD12HS-11
	TIWM008B21S		
	TIWM012B21S		
	TIWM015B21S		
	TIWM018B21S		
	TIWM024B21S	PAM-B80YGHS-1	
	TIWM030B21S		

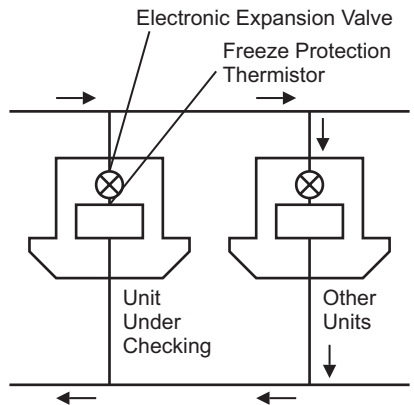
MAINTENANCE

(Main Parts)

● Specifications

Working Temperature Range	-22°F to 158°F (-30°C to 70°C)																									
Refrigerant Used	R410A																									
Insulation Resistance	Min. 100MΩ (at 500VDC Megger)																									
Withstand Voltage	500VAC for 1 Minute or 600VAC for 1 Second																									
Rated Voltage	DC12V±1.2V																									
Drive Condition	100 - 200 PPS 2-2 Phase Excitation																									
Coil Resistance	150±15Ω (68°F (20°C))																									
Insulation Class	Class E																									
Wiring Diagram, Drive Circuit and Activation Mode	<div></div> <table><tr><td>Phase</td><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td></tr><tr><td>φ1</td><td>ON</td><td>OFF</td><td>OFF</td><td>ON</td></tr><tr><td>φ2</td><td>ON</td><td>ON</td><td>OFF</td><td>OFF</td></tr><tr><td>φ3</td><td>OFF</td><td>ON</td><td>ON</td><td>OFF</td></tr><tr><td>φ4</td><td>OFF</td><td>OFF</td><td>ON</td><td>ON</td></tr></table> <div>OPEN: 4 → 3 → 2 → 1 → 4 CLOSE: 1 → 2 → 3 → 4 → 1</div> <div>Checking Method Measure coil resistances between Red (common) and each phase. The measured resistance value is normal if appoximately 150 Ω. *) (*) Ambient Temperature 68°F (20°C))</div>	Phase	1	2	3	4	φ1	ON	OFF	OFF	ON	φ2	ON	ON	OFF	OFF	φ3	OFF	ON	ON	OFF	φ4	OFF	OFF	ON	ON
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φ1	ON	OFF	OFF	ON																						
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φ3	OFF	ON	ON	OFF																						
φ4	OFF	OFF	ON	ON																						

● Checking Method of Electronic Expansion Valve for Indoor Unit

Indoor Unit Electronic Expansion Valve	
Locked (Fully Closed)	Check for the liquid pipe temperature during heating operation. It is abnormal if the temperature does not increase.
Locked (Slightly Open)	It is abnormal under the following conditions. The temperature of freeze protection thermistor becomes lower than the suction air temperature when the unit being checked is stopped and the other units are in cooling operation.
Locked (Fully Open)	

5. External Input/Output and Function Setting

5.1 DIP Switch Settings of Outdoor Unit

Refer to the Service Manual for Outdoor Unit.

5.2 High Static Pressure Setting (DSW5-No.5: ON)

Refer to the Service Manual for Outdoor Unit.

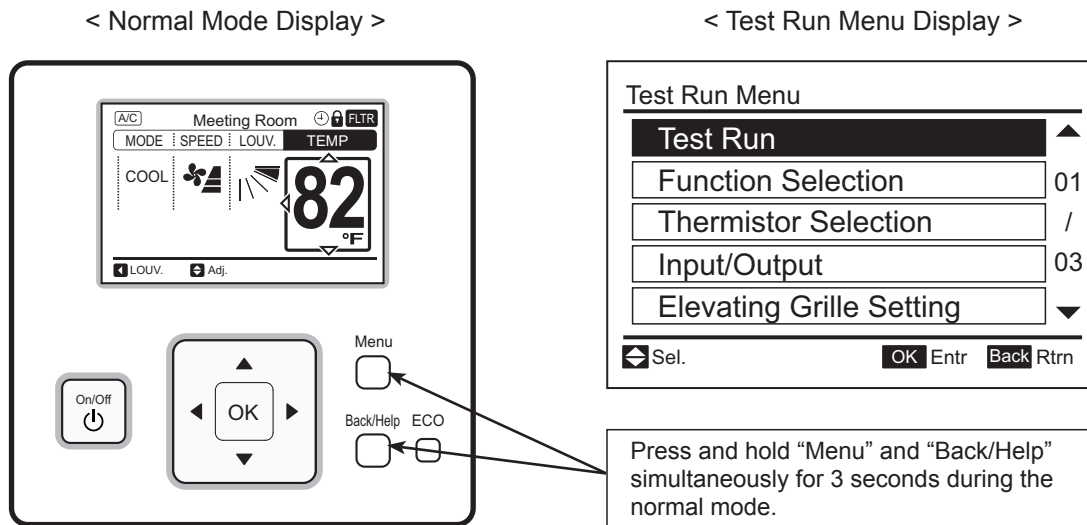
5.3 External Input/Output and Function Setting Mode for Outdoor Unit

Refer to the Service Manual for Outdoor Unit.

5.4 External Input/Output and Function Setting Mode for Indoor Unit

- Setting Method from Wired Controller

The function selection and the input/output setting can be set from the test run menu.



• Function Selection and Input/Output Setting

1. Press and hold "Menu" and "Back/Help" simultaneously for at least three seconds during the normal mode (when unit is not operated). The Test Run menu will be displayed.

2. Select "Function Selection" or "Input/Output" from the Test Run menu and press "OK".

3. Select the indoor unit by pressing " $\Delta \nabla \triangleleft \triangleright$ " and touch "OK".

(This screen is NOT displayed when the number of an indoor unit connected with the controller is "1". In this case, "4" will be displayed.)

Test Run Menu

Test Run	
Function Selection	01
Thermistor Selection	/
Input/Output	03
Elevating Grille Setting	

◀ Sel. OK Entr Back Rtrn

Function Selection

All			
01-01			
01-02			
01-03			
01-04			

◀ Sel. OK Entr Back Rtrn

Function Selection

4. Press " $\Delta \nabla$ " and select the item.

Function Selection:01-03

Item	Setting	
b1	◀ 00 ▶	01
b2	00	/
b3	00	23
b4	00	
b5	00	▼

◀ Sel. ▶ Adj. OK Entr Back Rtrn

5. Press " $\triangleleft \triangleright$ " and change the setting.

Function Selection:01-03

Item	Setting	
b1	00	01
b2	00	/
b3	◀ 01 ▶	23
b4	00	
b5	00	▼

◀ Sel. ▶ Adj. OK Entr Back Rtrn

Input/Output Setting

4. Press " $\Delta \nabla$ " and select the item.

Input/Output:01-03

Item	Setting	Connector
Input 1	◀ 00 ▶	CN3 1-2
Input 2	00	CN3 2-3
Output1	00	CN7 1-2
Output2	00	CN7 1-3
Output3	00	CN8 1-2

◀ Sel. ▶ Adj. OK Entr Back Rtrn

5. Press " $\triangleleft \triangleright$ " and change the setting.

Input/Output:01-03

Item	Setting	Connector
Input 1	00	CN3 1-2
Input 2	00	CN3 2-3
Output1	◀ 01 ▶	CN7 1-2
Output2	00	CN7 1-3
Output3	00	CN8 1-2

◀ Sel. ▶ Adj. OK Entr Back Rtrn

6. Press "OK" so that the confirmation screen will be displayed.

7. Select "Yes" and press "OK".
The Test Run menu will be displayed after the setting is confirmed.
If "No" is selected, the screen will return to "4".

8. Press "Back/Help" on the Test Run menu to return to the normal mode.

Function Selection:01-03

Confirm function selection setting?

Yes No

◀ Sel. OK Entr Back Rtrn

(Figure for Function Selection)

To set other units, press "Back/Help" at "4" and "5" so that the screen will return to "3".
(If the number of an indoor unit connected with the controller is "1", the screen will return to "1".)

5.4.1 External Input and Output Settings

On the Indoor Unit Printed Circuit Board (PCB), there are two input terminals (CN3) to receive external signals and three output terminals (CN7, CN8) to send signals out. Functions shown in these tables are available when setting input and output terminals.

< Input and Output Number Display and Connectors >

Input Number Display	Port	Factory Setting		Setting
Input/Output Indication		Setting Item	Indication	
Input 1	CN3 1-2	Remote ON/OFF 1 (Level)	03	
Input 2	CN3 2-3	Prohibiting Remote Control after Manual Stoppage	06	
Output 1	CN7 1-2	Operation	01	
Output 2	CN7 1-3	Alarm	02	
Output 3	CN8 1-2	Thermo-ON for Heating	06	

< Input and Output Settings and Display Codes >

Code Indicated	Input	Output
00	Not set	Not set
01	Room Thermostat (for Cooling)	Operation
02	Room Thermostat (for Heating)	Alarm
03	Remote ON/OFF 1 (Level)	Cooling
04	Remote ON/OFF 2 (Operation)	Thermo-ON for Cooling
05	Remote ON/OFF 2 (Stoppage)	Heating
06	Forbidding Remote Control after Manual Stoppage	Thermo-ON for Heating
07	Remote Cooling / Heating Change	Total Heat Exchanger
09	Setback Temperature	N/A

NOTES:

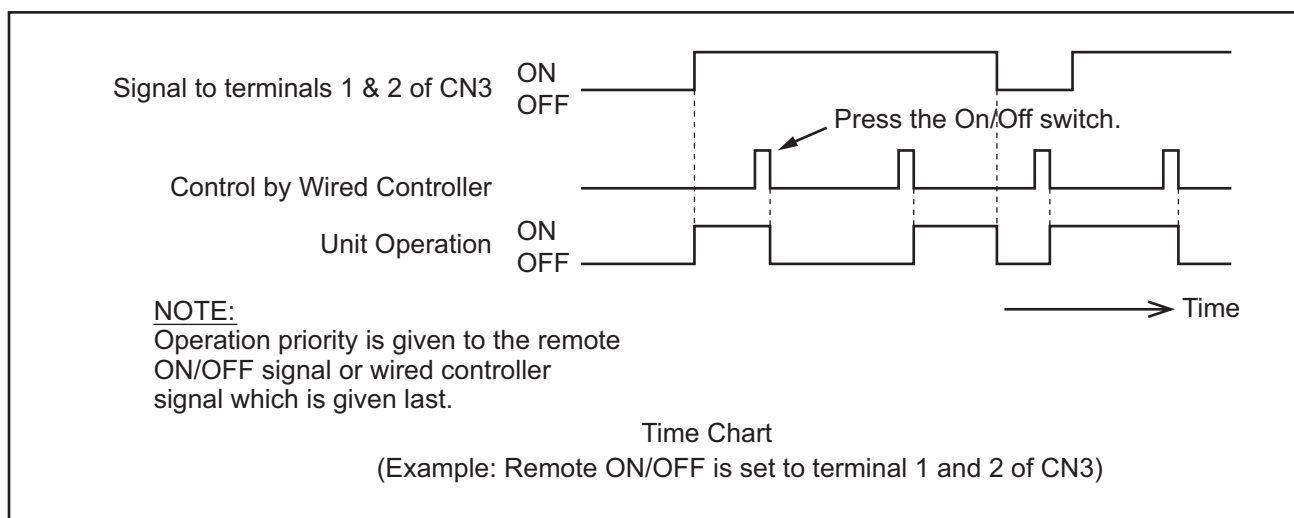
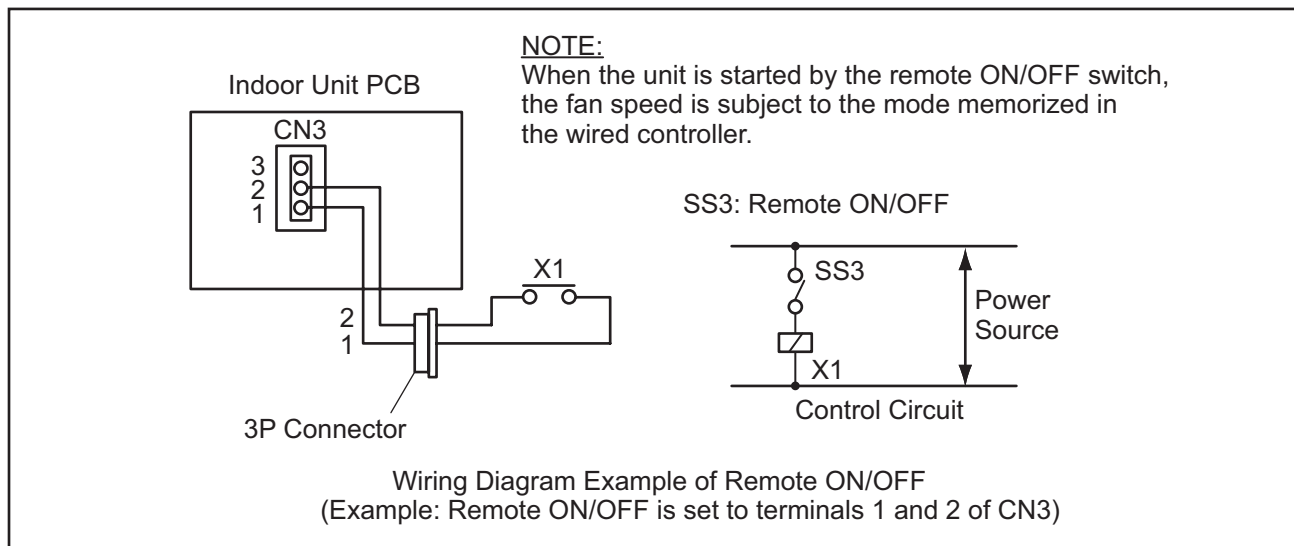
1. Change the optional setting after waiting at least three minutes elapsed time after start-up.
2. Do not set the elevating grille for the total heat exchanger.
3. Record the setting conditions for each input and output in the "Setting" column of the table.

5.4.1.1 Remote Control ON/OFF Function

This function provides a control to stop and start the system automatically from a remote place. Four methods are available by using each signal from a building management system.

(1) Remote ON/OFF 1 (Level Signal Input) [Input Setting: Code (03)]

This is an ON/OFF function from a remote place by using level signals (ON/OFF). An example of basic wiring and time chart is shown below.

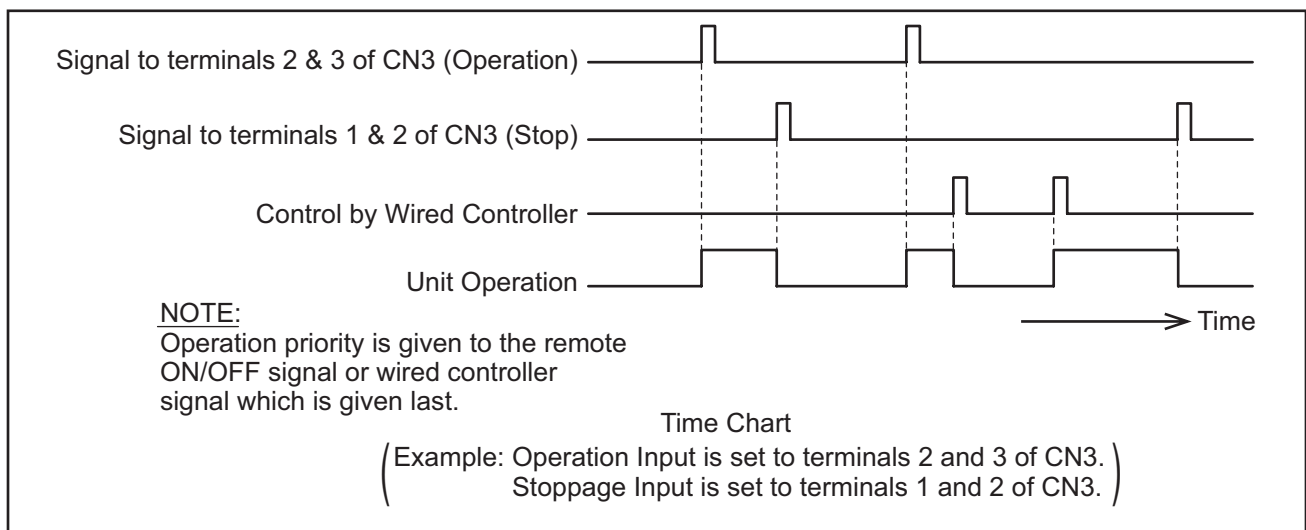
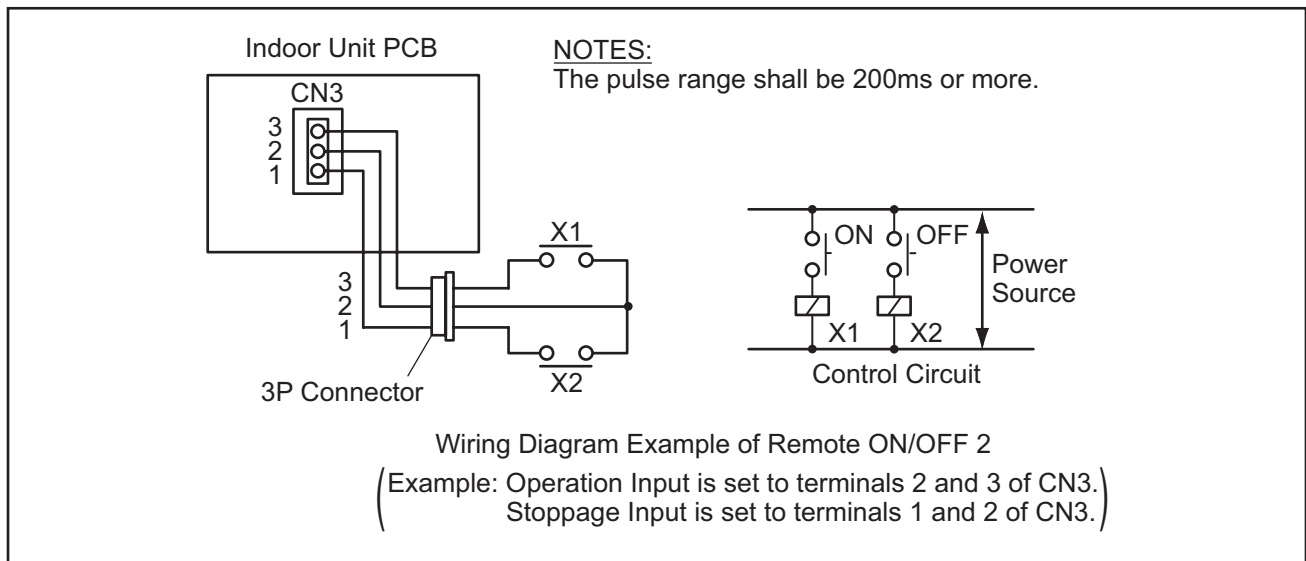


NOTES:

- Picking up signal within 10 seconds after power supply is turned ON is not possible due to initialization of the components.
Do not change the signal (On/Off) in this period.
- Wired Controller is required for this function.
- If multiple indoor units are connected to the same communication cable for wired controller, input the signal to any of these indoor units.
- When the communication cable is not used in the twin, triple and quad combinations for simultaneous operation, input the signal to the main indoor unit.

(2) Remote ON/OFF 2 (Pulse Signal Input) [Input Setting: Code (04)]

This is an ON/OFF function from a remote place by using pulse signals. An example of basic wiring and time chart is shown below.



NOTES:

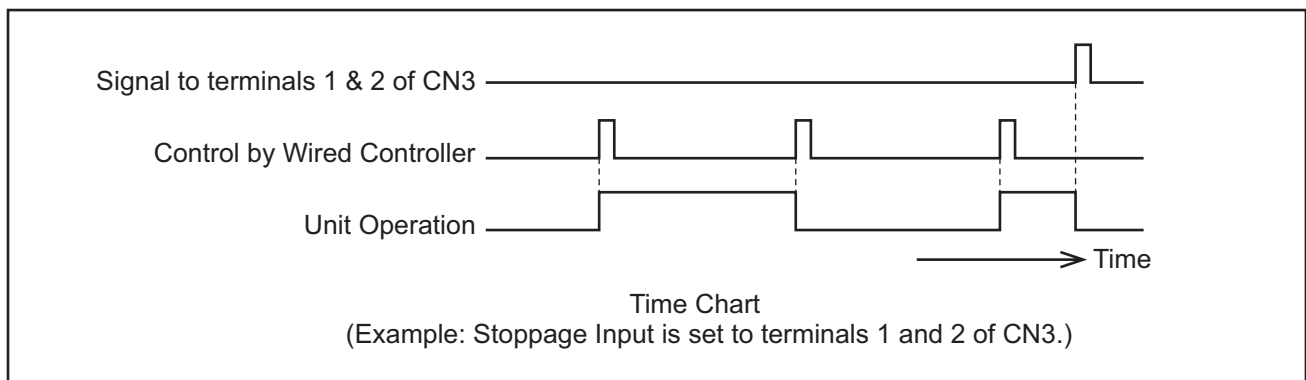
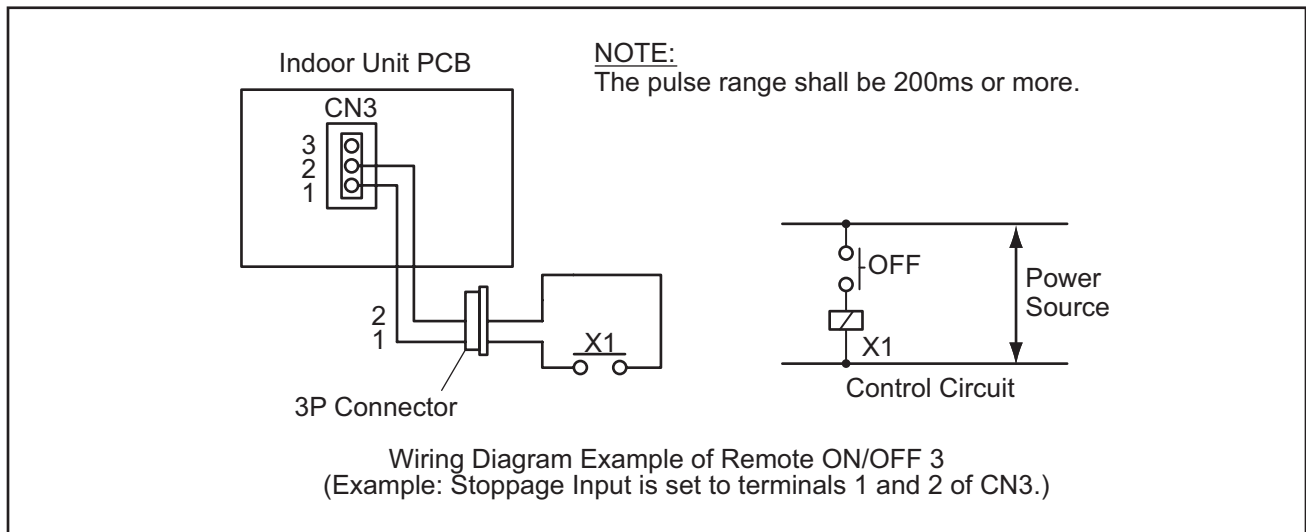
1. Picking up signal within 10 seconds after power supply is turned ON is not possible due to initialization of the components.
Do not change the signal (On/Off) in this period.
2. Wired Controller is required for this function.
3. If multiple indoor units are connected to the same communication cable for wired controller, input the signal to any of these indoor units.
4. When the communication cable is not used in the twin, triple and quad combinations for simultaneous operation, input the signal to the main indoor unit.

(3) Remote ON/OFF 3 (Pulse Signal Input) [Input Setting: Code (05)]

The setting for Remote ON/OFF 3 shall be the same as that for Remote ON/OFF 2. By using the signal from a building management system, the indoor units can be stopped.

If a signal is input during the stoppage of the indoor units, the unit remains unchanged.

An example of basic wiring and time chart is shown below.

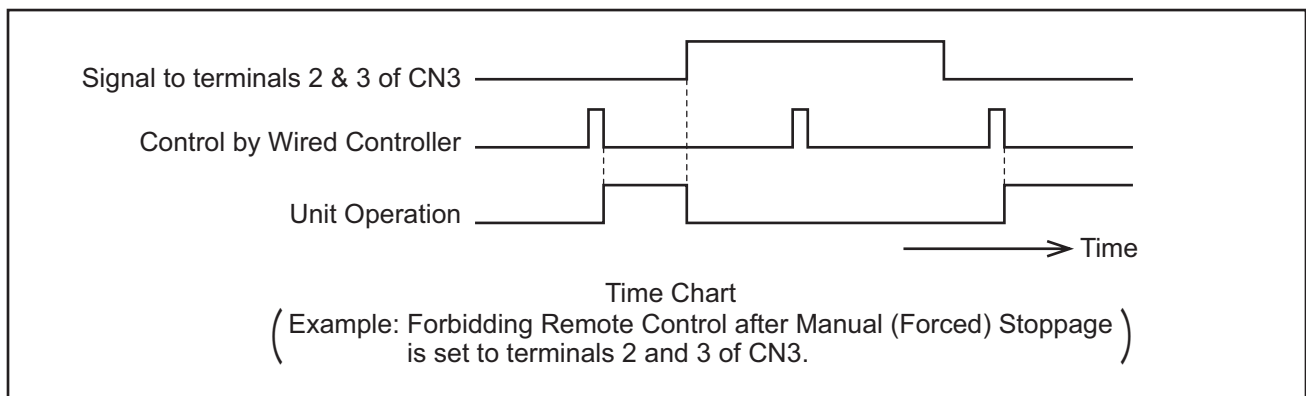
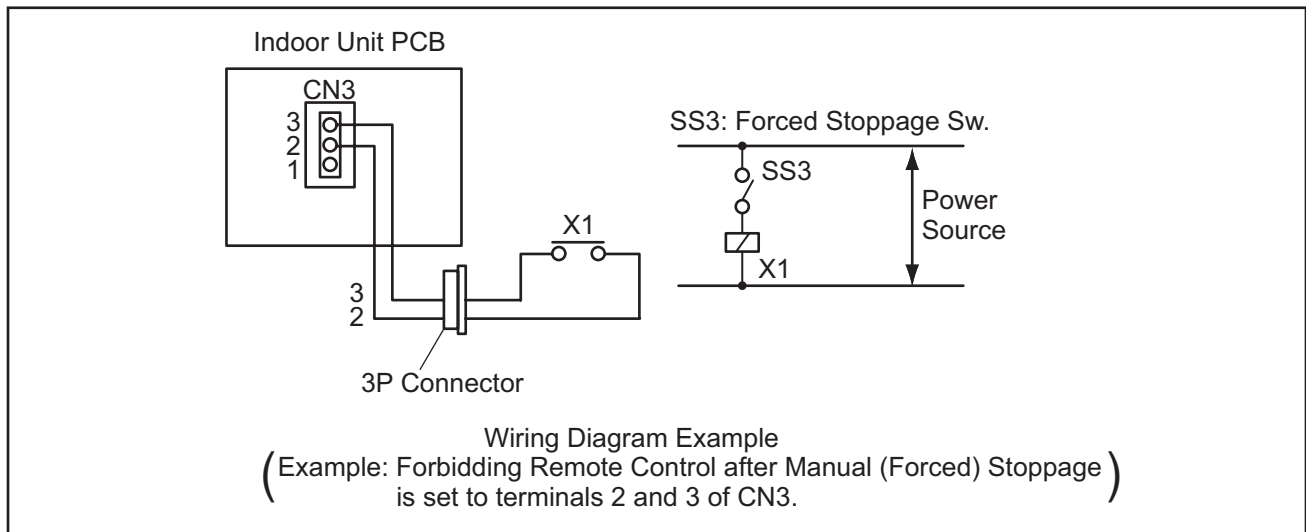


NOTES:

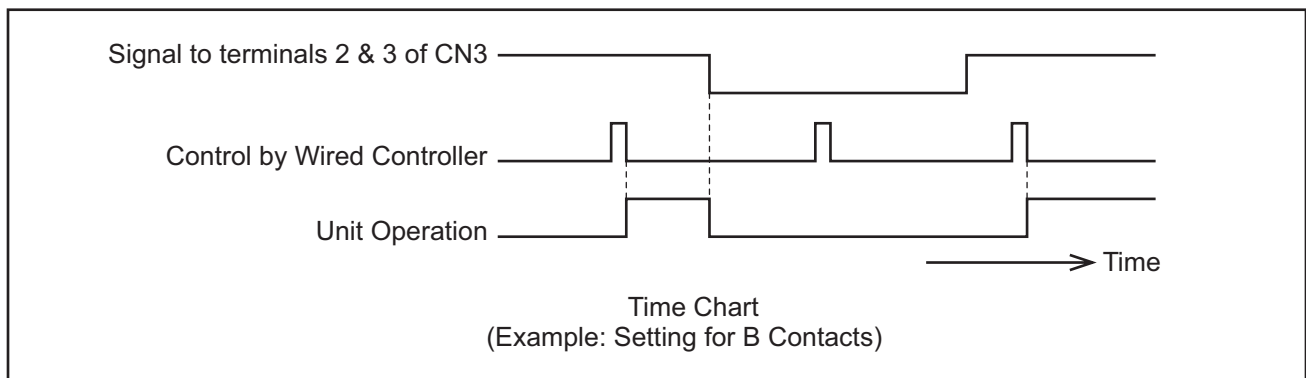
1. Picking up signal within 10 seconds after power supply is turned ON is not possible due to initialization of the components.
Do not change the signal (On/Off) in this period.
2. Wired Controller is required for this function.
3. If multiple indoor units are connected to the same communication cable for wired controller, input the signal to any of these indoor units.
4. When the communication cable is not used in the twin, triple and quad combinations for simultaneous operation, input the signal to the main indoor unit.

(4) Forbidding Remote Control after Manual (Forced) Stoppage (Level Signal Input)
[Input Setting: Code (06)]

By using the signal from a building management system, the indoor units can be stopped and the individual commands from the wired controller are canceled. An example of basic wiring and time chart is shown below.



This function can be used for B contacts if using “Selection of Forced Stoppage Logic” in Section 5.4.2.1 “Function Selection Item.” An example of time chart is shown below.



NOTES:

1. Picking up signal within 10 seconds after power supply is turned ON is not possible due to initializing of components.
Do not change the signal (On/Off) in this period.
2. Wired Controller is required for this function.
3. The following ON/OFF functions are not available after the manual (forced) stoppage because commands from the wired controller are cancelled.
 - a. ON/OFF function from a remote place
 - b. ON/OFF function by the centralized controller while the wireless wired controller is used.

Table 5.1 Specifications on Required Components for (1) to (4) Functions

Component		Manufacturer or Specifications	Remarks
Auxiliary Relay (X1, X2)		OMRON Mini Power Relay Model: MY1F/2F or Equivalent	Voltage 220V
Changeover Switch (SS2, SS3)		Manual Type	
3P Connector Cord		Optional Part PCC-1A (Connectable to JST Connector XARP-3), 12V	Five Cords with Connectors as One Set
Cord (Indoor)	Low Voltage	AWG22 (0.3mm ²)	less than 12V
	220V Class	AWG20 or AWG18 (0.5 to 0.75mm ²)	
Cord (Outdoor)	Low Voltage	AWG20 or AWG18 (0.5 to 0.75mm ²)	less than 12V
	220V Class	AWG14 (2mm ²)	

NOTES:

1. Make the wires CN3 as short as possible. Do not install the wires with the 220V power line. Install them more than 12 in. (30cm) away from each other. (Intersecting them is acceptable.)
If the wires are installed along the power line, comply with the following points to prevent noise.
 - a. Pass either of the low voltage wire and 220V power line through a metal conduit tube and ground one end.
 - b. Use a shielded wire for a low voltage wire and ground one end.
The maximum wiring length is 230 ft. (70m).
2. When using this function, it is recommended that safety devices such as an electric leakage breaker or smoke detector, etc., be used because this is an unattended function.

5.4.1.2 Power Supply ON/OFF 1 (Automatic Operation When Power Supply Is ON)

This function is utilized to run/stop the unit by turning ON/OFF the power supply. When this function is utilized in the condition that there is no person to operate the unit, monitor the system for disaster prevention. When using this function, refer to Section 5.4.2.2 "(30) Power Supply ON/OFF (Automatic Operation When Power Supply Is ON) (d1)" for the setting.

NOTES:

1. The unit will be stopped even when the power supply is turned ON/OFF due to power failure. If power failure occurs during the stoppage of the unit, the operation is restarted after the power supply is restored.
2. Wired Controller is required for this function.
3. When the communication cable is not used in the twin, triple and quad combinations for simultaneous operation, set this function only to the main indoor unit.

5.4.1.3 Power Supply ON/OFF 2 (Restarting Function After Power Failure)

This function is utilized to restart the unit operation automatically when the power supply is restored after the power failure over 2 seconds. In case of the power failure for 2 seconds or less, the standard unit memorize all the operation mode and restarts the operation automatically. (The compressor restarts operation after 3 minutes guard in addition to power failure time for up to 2 seconds.)

When this function is utilized in the condition that there is no person to operate the unit, monitor the system for disaster prevention. When using this function, refer to Section 5.4.2.2 "(32) Power Supply ON/OFF (Restarting Function after Power Failure) (d3)" for setting.

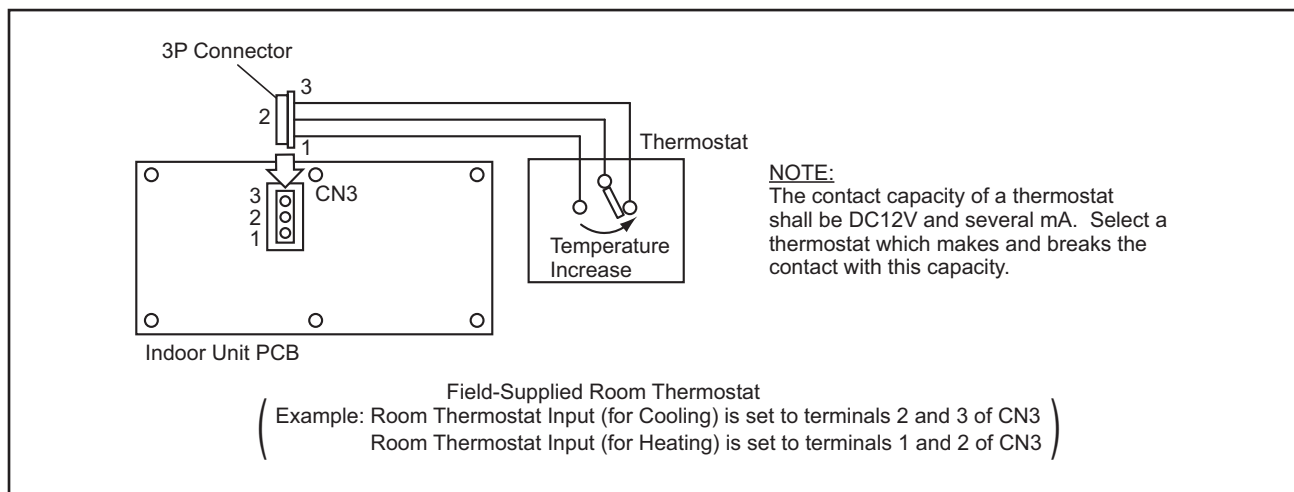
NOTES:

1. If power failure occurs during the stoppage of the unit, the unit remains stopped after the power supply is restored.
2. Wired Controller is required to be connected for setting this function.
3. When the communication cable is not used in the twin, triple and quad combinations for simultaneous operation, set this function only to the main indoor unit.

5.4.1.4 Control by Field-Supplied Room Thermostat

[Input Setting: Code (01) (for Cooling), Code (02) (for Heating)]

In a case where a field-supplied room thermostat is used instead of the inlet thermistor of the indoor unit in order to run/stop the compressor, connect wires as shown below.



Operation

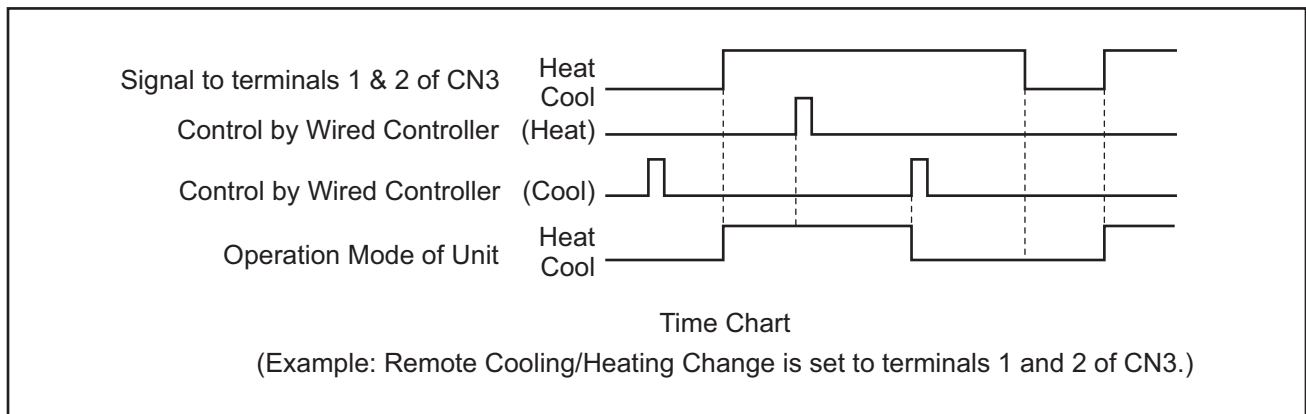
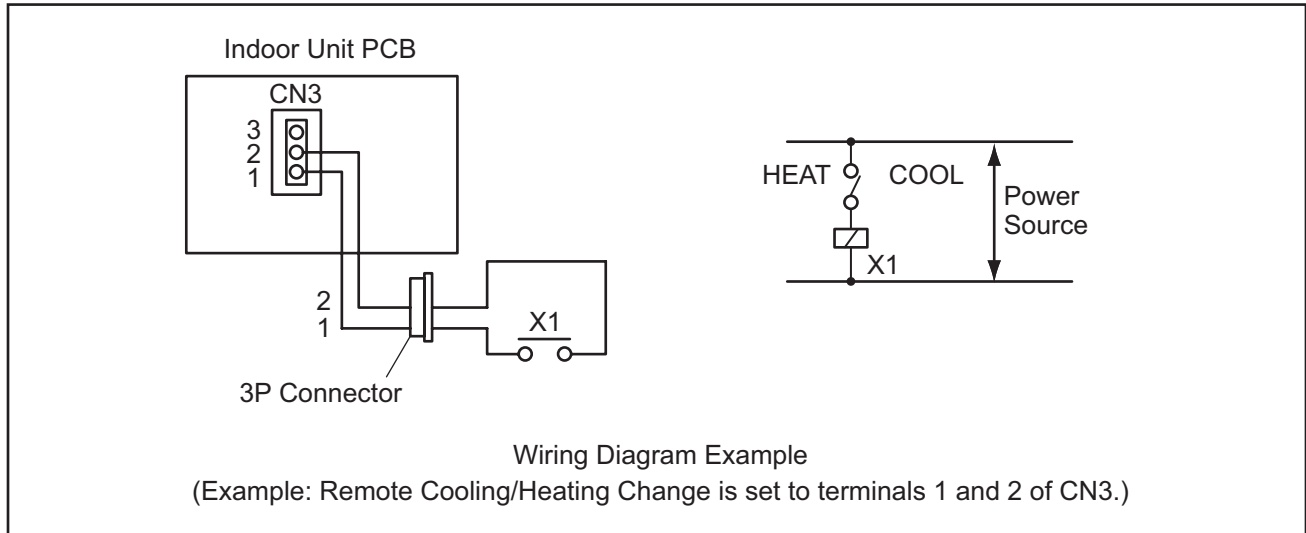
- Cooling Operation: Compressor is ON by closing terminals 2 and 3 of CN3
Compressor is OFF by opening terminals 2 and 3 of CN3
- Heating Operation: Compressor is ON by closing terminals 1 and 2 of CN3
Compressor is OFF by opening terminals 1 and 2 of CN3

NOTES:

- Make the wires CN3 as short as possible. Do not install the wires along the 220V power line. Install them more than 12 in. (30cm) away from each other. (Intersecting them is acceptable.)
If the wires are installed along the power line, comply with the following points to prevent noise.
 - Pass either of the low voltage wire and 220V power line through a metal tube and ground one end.
 - Use a shielded wire for a low voltage wire and ground one end.
 The maximum wiring length is 230 ft. (70m).
- When using this function, it is recommended that safety devices such as an electric leakage breaker or smoke detector, etc., be used because this is an unattended function.
- For a thermostat, do not use a thermostat which uses mercury for a switch, because chattering is likely to occur at ON/OFF.
- Use a thermostat with a differential of 2°F (1.5°C) or more.
- Comply with the following points. If not, a high-voltage circuit breaker will be activated or the unit will repeat ON/OFF operation.
 - Install a thermostat where air inlet temperature can be detected correctly.
 - Install a thermostat where discharge air from the unit does not blow directly against it.
- When using a room thermostat, set each room thermostat (for cooling and heating) correctly. If any of them is set incorrectly, other room thermostats do not operate.

5.4.1.5 Remote Cooling/Heating Change [Input Setting: Code (07)]

The cooling or heating operation mode can be changed by giving a contact signal from the outside to the unit. Set this function to CN3 with a wired controller according to Section 5.4.2.1 "Function Selection Item." This function detects ON to OFF transition and OFF to ON transition. Of the commands by this signal and a wired controller, the command given later is preferentially executed. An example of basic wiring and time chart is shown below.



NOTES:

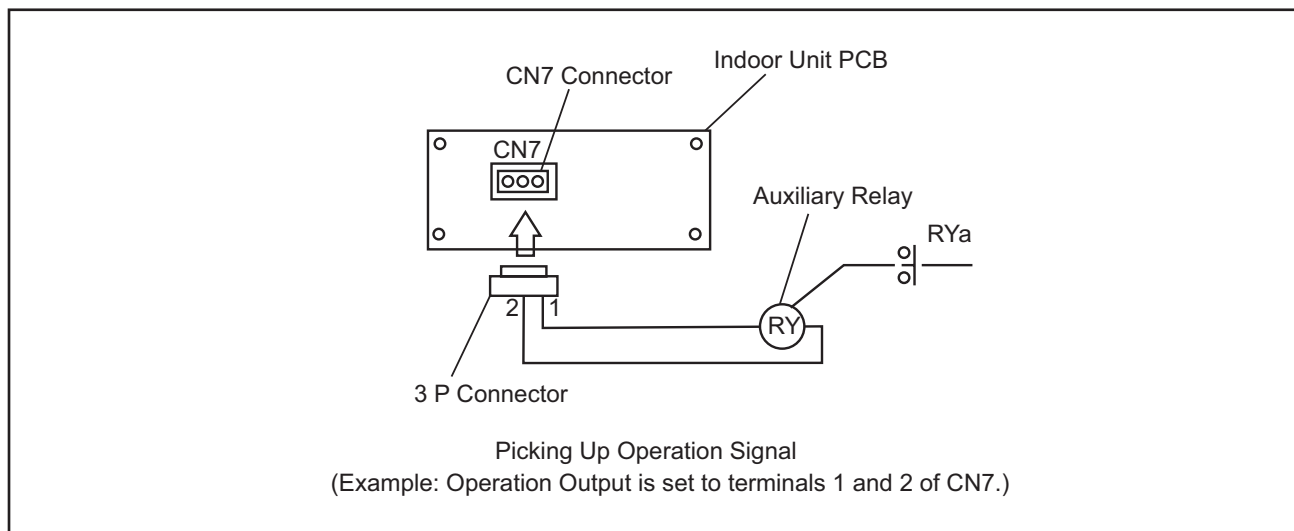
1. Wired Controller is required for this function.
2. Refer to Table 5.1 for details of the required components.
3. If multiple indoor units are connected to the same communication cable for wired controller, input the signal to any of these indoor units.
4. When the communication cable is not used in the twin, triple and quad combinations for simultaneous operation, set this function only to the main indoor unit.

5.4.1.6 Picking Up Operation Signal

Up to 3 of the following 7 signals can be picked up by setting this function to CN7 and CN8 according to the following figures. Make sure to use a field-supplied remote control adopter PSC-5RA for picking up signals. The wiring length shall be 230 ft. (70m) or less. The settings for picking up signals (1), (2) and (4) are already set at the factory.

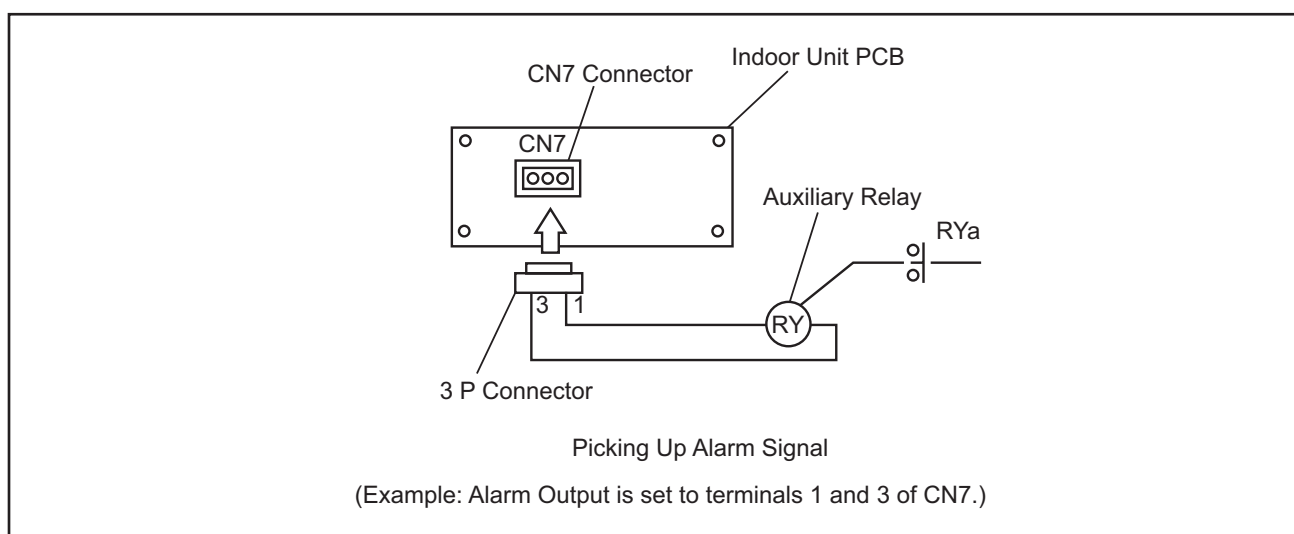
(1) Picking Up Operation Signal [Output Setting: Code (01)]

This function is utilized to pick up an operation signal that has nothing to do with the compressor stoppage by a thermistor. An example of basic wiring is shown below. The contact of the auxiliary relay "RYa" is closed when this operation signal is given. This function enables the signal check during remote control operation and an interlock of the fan for air inlet, etc. The contact of the auxiliary relay "RYa" is opened while the protection devices are activated.



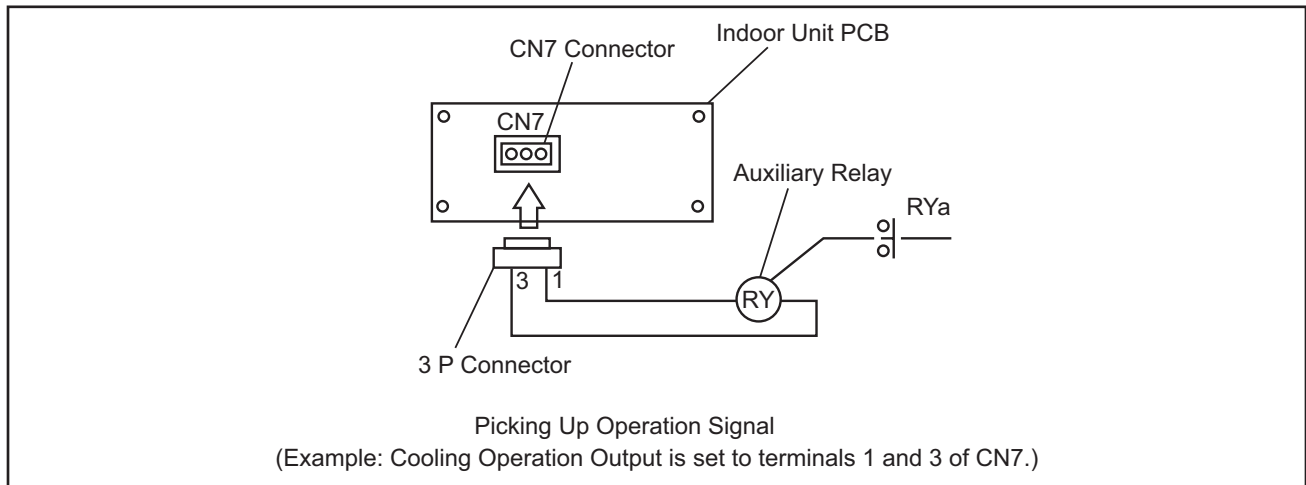
(2) Picking Up Alarm Signal [Output Setting: Code (02)]

This signal is utilized to pick up an alarm signal while safety devices are activated. However, this function is not available during abnormal communication of the wired controller. An example of basic wiring is shown below. The contact of the auxiliary relay "RYa" is closed while the protection devices are activated.



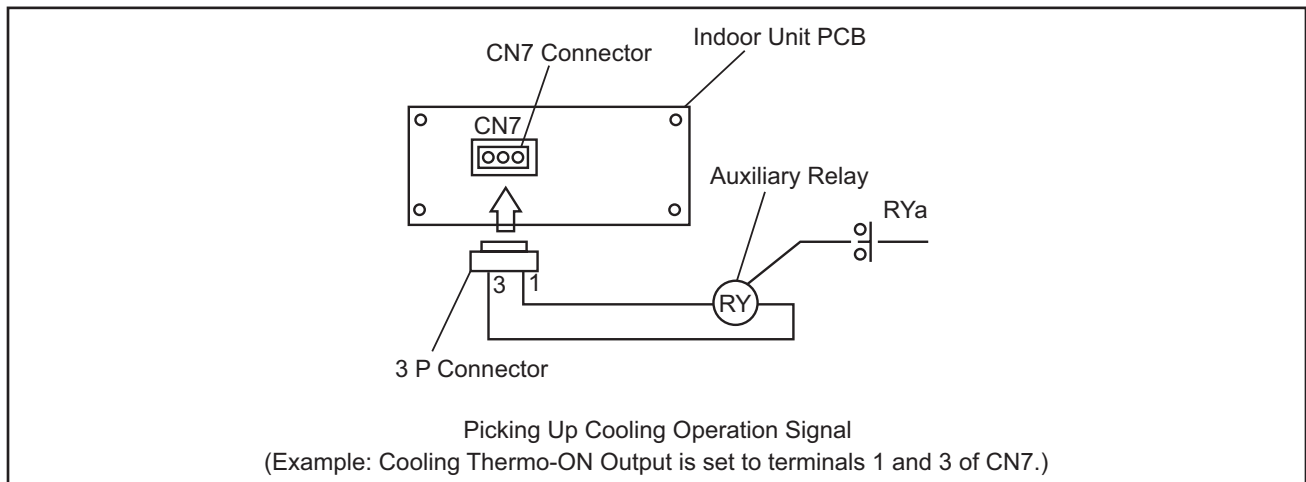
(3) Picking Up Cooling Operation Signal [Output Setting: Code (03)]

This function is utilized to pick up a cooling operation signal that has nothing to do with the compressor stoppage by a thermistor. An example of basic wiring is shown below. The contact of the auxiliary relay "RYa" is closed when this operation signal is given.



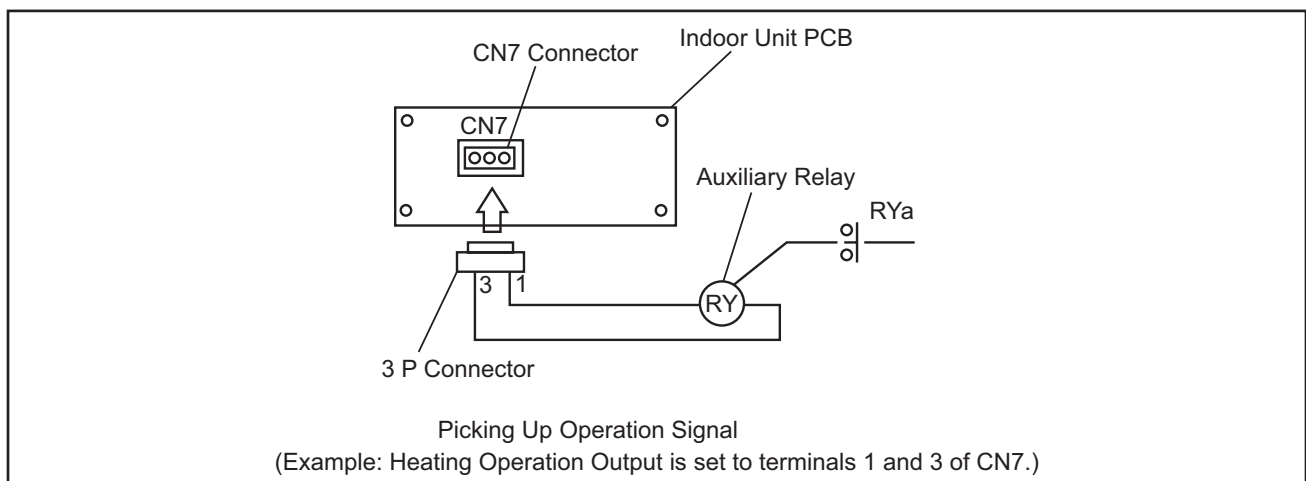
(4) Picking Up Cooling Thermo-ON Signal [Output Setting: Code (04)]

This function is utilized to pick up a thermo-ON signal during the cooling operation. An example of basic wiring is shown below. The contact of the auxiliary relay "RYa" is closed during thermo-ON in cooling operation.



(5) Picking Up Heating Operation Signal [Output Setting: Code (05)]

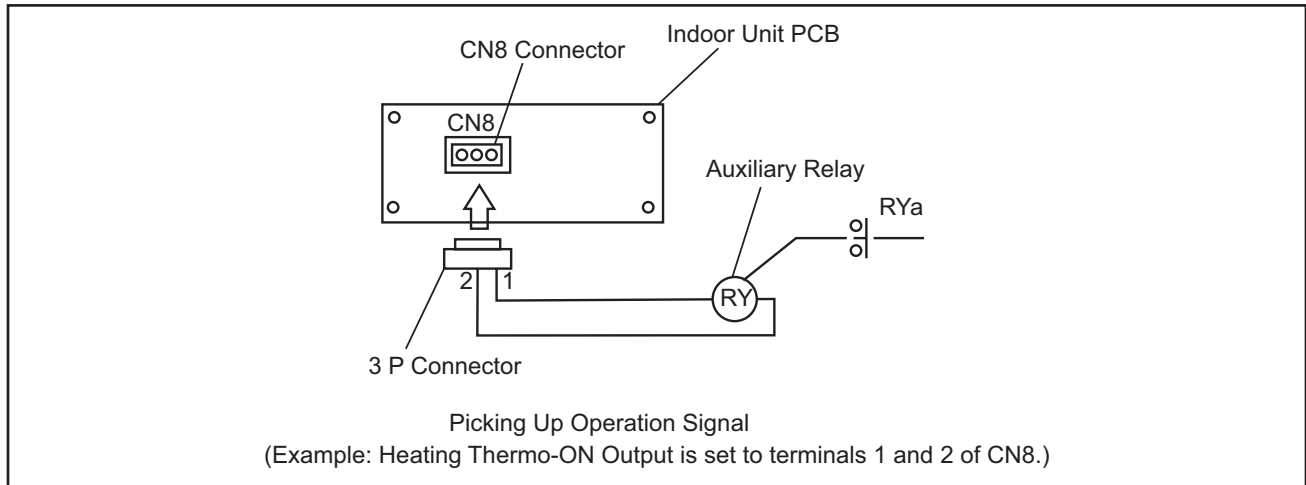
This function is utilized to pick up a heating operation signal that has nothing to do with the compressor stoppage by a thermistor. An example of basic wiring is shown below. The contact of the auxiliary relay "RYa" is closed when this operation signal is given.



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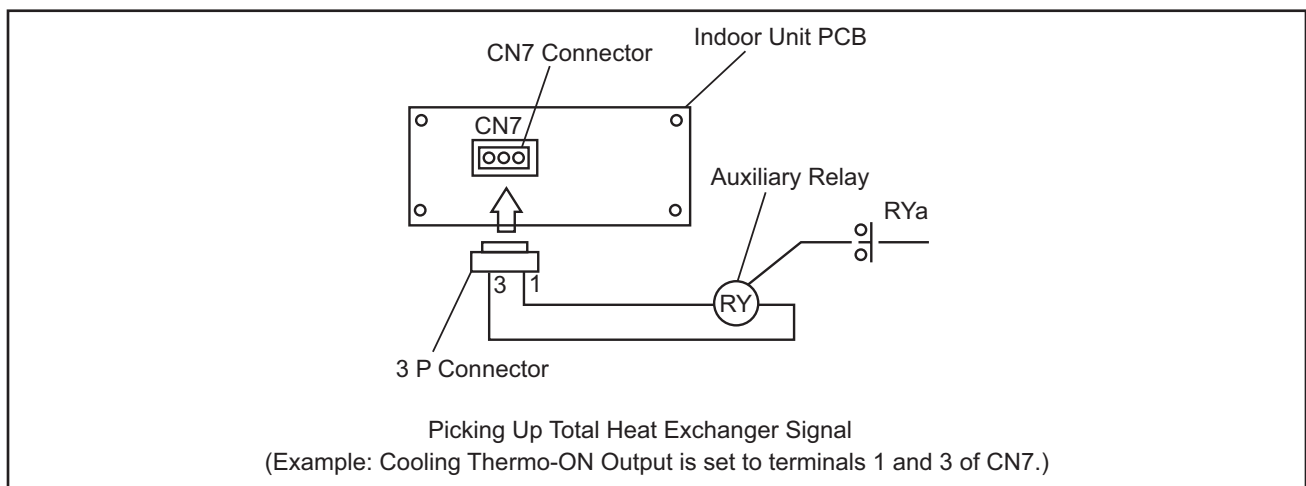
(6) Picking Up Heating Thermo-ON Signal [Output Setting: Code (06)]

This function is utilized to pick up a thermo-ON signal during the heating operation. An example of basic wiring is shown below. The contact of the auxiliary relay “RYa” is closed during thermo-ON in heating operation. Use this function for operation of a circulator or a humidifier.



(7) Picking Up Total Heat Exchanger Signal [Output Setting: Code (07)]

This function is utilized to pick up a total heat exchanger signal during the ventilation mode selected with a wired controller. An example of basic wiring is shown below.



NOTE:

These are examples using general-purpose relay.

5.4.2 Function Setting

5.4.2.1 Function Selection Item

No.	Items	Optional Function	Individual Setting	Setting Condition	Contents
1	b1	Cancellation of Heating Temperature Compensation due to Uneven Heat Load	○	00 01 02 03 04	Standard (Set Temp. +7°F (+4°C)) Removal (Set Temp.) Set Temp. +3°F (+2°C) (*1) Set Temp. +5°F (+3°C) Set Temp. +2°F (+1°C)
2	b2	Circulator Function during Heating Thermo-OFF	○	00 01	Not Available Available
3	b3	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
4	b4	Change of Filter Cleaning Time	-	00 01 02 03 04	Standard 1,200 hrs (Factory-Setting) 100 hrs 1,200 hrs 2,500 hrs No Indication
5	b5	Fixing of Operation Mode	×	00 01	Standard Fixed
6	b6	Fixing of Setting Temperature	×	00 01	Standard Fixed
7	b7	Fixing of Operation as Exclusive Cooling Unit	×	00 01	Standard Fixed
8	b8	Automatic COOL/HEAT Operation	×	00 01	Not Available Available
9	b9	Fixing of Fan Speed	×	00 01	Standard Fixed
10	bA	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
11	bb	Cooling Temperature Compensation due to Uneven Heat Load	×	00 01 02	Standard (No Compensation) Set Temp. -2°F (-1°C) Set Temp. -3°F (-2°C)
12	bC	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
13	bd	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
14	bE	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
15	C1	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
16	C2	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
17	C3	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
18	C4	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
19	C5	Hi Speed (Except for Hi Speed during Heating Thermo-OFF)	○	00 01 02	Not Available Hi Speed 1 Hi Speed 2
20	C6	Hi Speed during Heating Thermo-OFF	○	00 01	Not Available Available
21	C7	Canceling of Enforced 3 Minutes Minimum Operation Time of Compressor	○	00 01	Standard Cancellation
22	C8	Thermistor of Wired Controller (*6)	○	00 01 02 00 01 02	< If Wired Controller Thermistor is Selected > Not Available Control by Thermistor of Wired Controller Control by Average Value of Indoor Suction Thermistor and Thermistor of Wired Controller < If Remote Sensor is Selected > Control by Average Value of Indoor Suction Thermistor and Remote Sensor Control by Remote Sensor Same as "00"
23	C9	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
24	CA	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
25	Cb	Selection of Forced Stoppage Logic	×	00 01	Forced Stoppage Input: A Contact Forced Stoppage Input: B Contact

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No.	Items	Optional Function	Individual Setting	Setting Condition	Contents
26	CC	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
27	Cd	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
28	CE	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
29	CF	Change of Louver Swing Angle	○	00 01 02	Standard (7-Step Operation) Cold Draft Prevention (5 Steps: lower 2 steps cut off) High Ceiling (higher 2 steps cut off)
30	d1	Power Supply ON/OFF 1	○	00 01	Not Available Available
31	d2	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
32	d3	Power Supply ON/OFF 2	○	00 01	Not Available Available
33	d4	Prevention for Cooling Discharge Air Temp. Decrease	○	00 01	Not Available Available
34	d5	Prevention for Heating Discharge Air Temp. Decrease	○	00 01	Not Available Available
35	d6	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
36	d7	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
37	E1	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
38	E2	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
39	E3	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
40	E4	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
41	E5	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
42	E6	Indoor Fan Operation Time After Cooling Operation Stoppage	○	00 01 02	Not Available 60 min. 120 min.
43	E7	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
44	E8	Fan Operation Control during Heating Thermo-OFF	○	00 01	Not Available (LOW) SLOW
45	E9	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
46	EA	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
47	Eb	Fan Operation Control during Cooling Thermo-OFF	○	00 01 02	Not Available LOW SLOW
48	EC	Forced Thermo-ON Stoppage during Cooling	○	00 01	Not Available Available
49	Ed	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
50	EE	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
51	EF	Automatic Fan Speed Control (High 2)	○	00 01	Not Available Available
52	F0	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
53	F1	Automatic OFF Timer Setting * Do not set the functions "0C"~"0F" when 2 (two) wired controllers are used in the same controller group.	×	00 01 02 • • 23 24 0A 0B 0C 0D 0E 0F	No Function OFF Timer by 1 hr OFF Timer by 2 hrs • • OFF Timer by 23 hrs OFF Timer by 24 hrs OFF Timer by 30 min. OFF Timer by 90 min. OFF Timer by 40 min. OFF Timer by 45 min. OFF Timer by 50 min. OFF Timer by 55 min. } Do not set them when two wired controllers are used.
54	F2	Wired Controller Main-Sub Setting	×	00 01	Main Sub
55	F3	Automatic Reset of Setting Temperature (*2)	×	00 01	Not Available Available

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No.	Items	Optional Function	Individual Setting	Setting Condition	Contents
56	F4	Automatic Reset Time	×	00 01 02 03	30 min. (Factory-Setting) 15 min. 60 min. 90 min.
57	F5	Automatic Reset Temperature for Cooling (*3)	×	66 (19) 68 (20) 70 (21) 72 (22) 74 (23) 76 (24) 77 (25) 78 (26) 80 (27) 82 (28) 84 (29) 86 (30)	66°F (19°C) 68°F (20°C) 70°F (21°C) 72°F (22°C) 74°F (23°C) 76°F (24°C) 77°F (25°C) (Factory-Setting) 78°F (26°C) 80°F (27°C) 82°F (28°C) 84°F (29°C) 86°F (30°C)
58	F6	Automatic Reset Temperature for Heating (*4)	×	62 (17) 64 (18) 66 (19) 68 (20) 70 (21) 72 (22) 74 (23) 76 (24) 77 (25) 78 (26) 80 (27) 82 (28) 84 (29) 86 (30)	62°F (17°C) 64°F (18°C) 66°F (19°C) 68°F (20°C) 70°F (21°C) (Factory-Setting) 72°F (22°C) 74°F (23°C) 76°F (24°C) 77°F (25°C) 78°F (26°C) 80°F (27°C) 82°F (28°C) 84°F (29°C) 86°F (30°C)
59	F7	Operation Stoppage Prevention by Wired Controller Operational Error (*5)	×	00 01	Not Available Available
60	F8	Lock Function for Operation Mode Selection	×	00 01	Not Available Available (Factory-Setting)
61	F9	Lock Function for Temperature Setting	×	00 01	Not Available Available (Factory-Setting)
62	FA	Lock Function for Fan Speed Selection	×	00 01	Not Available Available (Factory-Setting)
63	Fb	Lock Function for Swing Louver Operation	×	00 01	Not Available Available (Factory-Setting)
64	FC	Cooling Lower Limit for Setting Temperature (*3)	×	00 01 02 03 04 05 06 07 08 09 10	66°F (19°C) 68°F (20°C) 70°F (21°C) 72°F (22°C) 74°F (23°C) 76°F (24°C) 77°F (25°C) 78°F (26°C) 80°F (27°C) 82°F (28°C) 84°F (29°C)
65	Fd	Heating Upper Limit for Setting Temperature (*4)	×	00 01 02 03 04 05 06 07 08 09 10 11 12	86°F (30°C) 84°F (29°C) 82°F (28°C) 80°F (27°C) 78°F (26°C) 77°F (25°C) 76°F (24°C) 74°F (23°C) 72°F (22°C) 70°F (21°C) 68°F (20°C) 66°F (19°C) 64°F (18°C)

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No.	Items	Optional Function	Individual Setting	Setting Condition	Contents
66	FE	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
67	FF	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
68	H1	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
69	H2	Indication of Hot Start	×	00 01	Indication No Indication
70	H3	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
71	H4	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
72	J1	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
73	J2	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
74	J3	Run Indicator Color	×	00 01	Green Red
75	J4	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
76	J5	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
77	J6	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
78	J7	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
79	J8	Eco-operation (*7)	×	00 01	Not Available Available
80	J9	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
81	JA	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
82	Jb	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
83	K1	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
84	K2	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
85	K3	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
86	K4	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
87	K5	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
88	K6	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
89	K7	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
90	K8	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
91	K9	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
92	KA	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
93	L1	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
94	L2	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
95	L3	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
96	L4	Fan Speed during Energy-Saving Forced Thermo-OFF	○	00 01	Not Available (Standard) Available
97	L5	Louver Swing Operation during Energy-Saving Forced Thermo-OFF	○	00 01	Not Available Available
98	L6	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
99	L7	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)

No.	Items	Optional Function	Individual Setting	Setting Condition	Contents
100	L8	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
101	L9	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
102	LA	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
103	Lb	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
104	P1	Setting Temperature	×	00 01	Every 1°F (0.5°C) Every 2°F (1°C)
105	P2	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
106	P3	Thermistor Selection	×	00 01 02 03	Inlet Air Thermistor Outlet Air Thermistor Thermistor of Wired Controller Remote Sensor
107	P4	Display of Thermistor Temperature	×	00 01	Not Available Available
108	P5	Setting Temperature Display during Fan Operation	×	00 01	Displayed Undisplayed
109	P6	ECO Button Operation	×	00 01	Available Not Available
110	P7	Menu Button Operation	×	00 01	Not Available Available
111	P8	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
112	P9	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
113	PA	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
114	Pb	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
115	PC	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
116	q1	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
117	q2	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
118	q3	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
119	q4	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
120	q5	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used (Use as 00 conditions)
121	q6	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
122	q7	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
123	q8	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
124	q9	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
125	qA	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
126	qb	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
127	qC	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
128	qd	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
129	r1	Dual Setpoint (for Automatic COOL/HEAT Operation)	○	00 01	Not Available Available
130	r2	Cooling/Heating Changeover Temperature (for Automatic COOL/HEAT Operation)	○	00 01 02 03 04 05	2°F (1.0°C) 3°F (1.5°C) 3°F (2.0°C) 4°F (2.5°C) 5°F (3.0°C) 1°F (0.5°C)
131	r3	Setback Temperature Compensation (During card key removal, setpoint is setback)	○	00 01 02 03 04 05 06 07 08 09 10	4°F (2.5°C) 5°F (3.0°C) 6°F (3.5°C) 7°F (4.0°C) 8°F (4.5°C) 9°F (5.0°C) 10°F (5.5°C) 1°F (0.5°C) 2°F (1.0°C) 3°F (1.5°C) 3°F (2.0°C)
132	r4	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used

EXTERNAL INPUT/OUTPUT AND FUNCTION SETTING

No.	Items	Optional Function	Individual Setting	Setting Condition	Contents
133	r5	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
134	r6	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
135	r7	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
136	r8	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
137	r9	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
138	rA	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
139	rb	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
140	S1	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
141	S2	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
142	S3	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
143	S4	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
144	S5	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
145	S6	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
146	S7	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used
147	S8	Not Prepared	-	-	Not Used

*1): The "02" setting may not be available according to the type of indoor unit.

*2): In case that the set temperature is changed and the temperature is kept for a specific time set by "F4", it automatically changes to the temperature set by "F5" or "F6." (In case that the set temperature of "F5" and "F6" is out of range, the upper or lower limit temperature is applied.)

*3): Applicable to fan, cooling and dry operation modes.

*4): Applicable to heating operation mode.

*5): Operation is stopped by pressing the "⏻" (On/Off) button for 3 seconds.

*6): The sensor value at "C8" will be indicated. When the thermistor for wired controller is used, the average value of the thermistor for wired controller and the thermistor for indoor inlet will be indicated.

*7): When the unit is restarted by the wired controller, the temperature automatically changes to the setting temperature of "F5" or "F6".

NOTES:

1. Wait at least 3 minutes from initial power ON to change the optional setting.
2. When changing "CF" setting ("Change of Louver Swing Angle"), restore the power supply or test the louver swing a couple of times in the auto swing mode to validate the setting.
3. The optional settings are different according to the indoor and outdoor unit models.
Check to ensure if the unit has the optional setting or not.
4. The above optional functions with "X" mark at the individual setting can change the condition only when "All Rooms" is selected in the Test Run Menu > Function Selection Menu.
5. Function selection items "q1" to "S8" are available only for indoor units and wired controllers with new software applied. Check to ensure if the unit has the optional setting or not.

5.4.2.2 Description of Function Selection Item

(1) Cancellation of Heating Temperature Compensation due to Uneven Heat Load (b1)

This function is utilized when the setting temperature of the wired controller and the inlet air temperature of the indoor unit are required to be equal.

This is useful when the inlet air thermistor is relocated to the outside of the indoor unit.

Setting Temperature for Room Temperature Control during Heating

Setting Condition	Actual Control Temperature
00 (Standard)	Wired Controller Setting Temperature (Indicated Value) +7°F (+4°C)
01	Wired Controller Setting Temperature (Indicated Value)
02	Wired Controller Setting Temperature (Indicated Value) +3°F (+2°C)
03	Wired Controller Setting Temperature (Indicated Value) +5°F (+3°C)
04	Wired Controller Setting Temperature (Indicated Value) +2°F (+1°C)

NOTE:

The maximum setting temperature after correction is as follows.

Inverter Multi Unit: 94°F (34°C)

(2) Circulator Function during Heating Thermo-OFF (b2)

In the standard factory setting, the air flow volume changes to "LOW" automatically to prevent a cold draft during heating Thermo-OFF.

Therefore, the air flow might not be distributed uniformly in the room depending on the installation location of the air conditioner or room structure. In such case, it is recommended to utilize this function.

The function keeps the air flow volume during Thermo-OFF at the same level as during Thermo-ON.

The air flow in the room is kept at the same level as during Thermo-ON and so the room temperature will be uniformly-distributed. If using the air conditioner with auto swing function, the auto swing function will be activated even during heating Thermo-OFF.

NOTE:

The temperature sensibility and demands for air flow distribution differ depending on the person. It is therefore recommended to discuss these matters with customers thoroughly and then to install the unit accordingly.

(3) Not Prepared (b3)**(4) Change of Filter Cleaning Time (b4)**

The period before filter sign indication is set according to indoor unit model before shipment.

The filter sign ("FLTR" on wired controller) is indicated according to the filter cleaning time (Factory Setting). However, this filter cleaning time can be changed depending on the condition of the filter as shown in the table below.

Period for Filter Sign Indication	Approx. 1,200 hrs.	Approx. 100 hrs.	Approx. 1,200 hrs.	Approx. 2,500 hrs.	No Indication
Liquid Crystal Display on Wired Controller	00 (Factory Setting)	01	02	03	04

NOTE:

While "Control by External Input" is valid, the filter sign will be "No Indication" if the external input is disconnected.

(5) Fixing of Operation Mode (b5)

This function is utilized when the operation mode is not required to be changed.

When this function is valid, the set operation mode cannot be changed by the wired controller.

(6) Fixing of Setting Temperature (b6)

This function is utilized when setting temperature is not required to be changed.

When this function is valid, the setting temperature cannot be changed by the wired controller.

(7) Fixing of Operation as Exclusive Cooling Unit (b7)

This function is utilized when exclusive cooling operation is required.

This function invalidates the heating operation and the automatic COOL/HEAT operation, as the operation of exclusive cooling unit.

(8) Automatic COOL/HEAT Operation (b8)

This function is utilized to change cooling and heating operation automatically (the same operation mode for indoor units in the same refrigerant cycle).

This function is invalid when the outdoor unit is cooling-only model or the function of "Fixing of Operation as Exclusive Cooling Unit" is valid.

(9) Fixing of Fan Speed (b9)

This function is utilized to fix the fan speed.

When this function is valid, the fan speed can not be changed by the wired controller.

(10) Not Prepared (bA)**(11) Cooling Temperature Compensation due to Uneven Heat Load (bb)**

This function is utilized to provide the longer cooling operation time than the standard.

When this function is valid, Thermo-ON/OFF is controlled under the lower temperature conditions than the setting temperature (the indicated value) of the wired controller.

Setting Temperature for Room Temperature Control during Cooling

Setting Condition	Actual Control Temperature
00 (Standard)	Wired Controller Setting Temperature (Indicated Value)
01	Wired Controller Setting Temperature (Indicated Value) -2°F (-1°C)
02	Wired Controller Setting Temperature (Indicated Value) -3°F (-2°C)

NOTE:

The minimum setting temperature after correction is 66°F (19°C).

(12) Not Prepared (bC)**(13) Not Prepared (bd)****(14) Not Prepared (bE)****(15) Not Prepared (C1)****(16) Not Prepared (C2)****(17) Not Prepared (C3)****(18) Not Prepared (C4)****(19) Hi Speed (Except for Hi Speed during Heating Thermo-OFF) (C5)**

This function is utilized to increase the fan speed for the sufficient air flow volume. It is recommended to use when the air flow volume is decreased by using the optional high ceiling installation or etc.

(20) Hi Speed during Heating Thermo-OFF (C6)

This function is utilized to increase the fan speed during heating Thermo-OFF with the function (19). (The fan speed does not increase during heating Thermo-OFF even if the function (19) is valid.)

(21) Canceling of Enforced 3 Minutes Minimum Operation Time of Compressor (C7)

The compressor operation is enabled for a minimum of 3 minutes when operation is started by the "Enforce 3 Minutes Minimum Operation Time of Compressor". This function is utilized to cancel the function "Enforced 3 Minutes Minimum Operation Time of Compressor" (Enforced 3 Minutes Compressor Guard).

NOTE:

The compressor operation is stopped immediately as following conditions.

- The protection device is activated.
- The operation stop button is pressed.

(22) Thermistor of Wired Controller (C8)

This function is utilized to control the unit by the built-in thermistor of the wired controller (wired controller thermistor) instead of the inlet air thermistor.

Set this function at "01" or "02" when utilizing this function.

However, even if this function is set at "01" or "02", if the detecting temperature is abnormal due to the failure of the thermistor of the wired controller, etc., the control is changed to the inlet air thermistor of the indoor unit automatically.

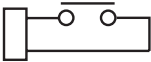
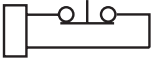
The optional part Remote Sensor (THM-R2A) will control the unit when it is connected.

Selected Thermistor	Setting Condition	Controlled Indoor Temp.
Thermistor of Wired Controller	00	Indoor Suction Thermistor
	01	Thermistor of Wired Controller
	02	Average Value of Indoor Suction Thermistor and Thermistor of Wired Controller
Remote Sensor	00	Average Value of Indoor Suction Thermistor and Remote Sensor
	01	Remote Sensor
	02	Same as "00"

(23) Not Prepared (C9)**(24) Not Prepared (CA)****(25) Selection of Forced Stoppage Logic (Cb)**

This function is utilized to select the logic of the contact for forced stoppage signal input.

The setting condition and the logic of the contact are as shown below.

Setting Condition	Logic of Contact	Sequence	Activation	
			Contact "Open"	Contact "Close"
00	A Contact	Indoor PCB 	Normal	Forced Stoppage
01	B Contact	Indoor PCB 	Forced Stoppage	Normal

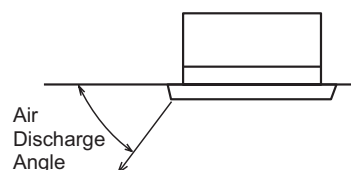
(26) Not Prepared (CC)**(27) Not Prepared (Cd)****(28) Not Prepared (CE)****(29) Change of Louver Swing Angle (CF)**

This function is utilized to the change louver swing angle.

Setting Condition	Louver Swing Angle (Air Discharge Angle)	Purpose
00	7 Steps	Standard Operation
01	Lower 2 Steps are Cut	Draft Prevention
02	Higher 2 Steps are Cut	For High Ceiling

NOTE:

When changing the setting, turn OFF the power supply or allow the louver to make one complete swing fully in the auto swing mode to validate the setting.

**(30) Power Supply ON/OFF 1 (Automatic Operation when Power Supply Is ON) (d1)**

This function is utilized to run/stop the unit by turning ON/OFF the power supply.

When this function is utilized in the condition that there is no person to operate the unit, monitor the system for potential unit failure.

NOTE:

The unit will be stopped even when the power supply is turned ON/OFF due to power failure. If power failure occurs during the stoppage of the unit, the operation is restarted after the power supply is restored.

(31) Not Prepared (d2)

(32) Power Supply ON/OFF 2 (Restarting Function After Power Failure) (d3)

This function is utilized to restart the unit operation automatically when the power supply is restored after the power failure over 2 seconds. In case of the power failure for 2 seconds or less, the standard unit retains all the operation functions and restarts the operation automatically. (The compressor restarts operation after 3 minutes guard in addition to power failure time for up to 2 seconds.) When this function is utilized in the condition that there is no person to operate the unit, monitor the system for potential unit failure.

NOTES:

1. If power failure occurs during the stoppage of the unit, the unit remains stopped after the power supply is restored.
2. When the compressor does not reach the fixed temperature, the system may not restart automatically after turning on the power supply by hot-start control.

*Hot-start Control: The control program that does not operate the compressor even after the power is turned ON if the compressor does not reach the fixed temperature.

(33) Prevention for Cooling Discharge Air Temperature Decrease (d4)

This function is utilized to prevent discharge air temperature decrease during the cooling operation by controlling Thermo-ON/OFF according to the discharge air temperature.

- Thermo-ON:
COOL/DRY operations continue for 3 minutes when discharge air temperature at 52°F (11°C) or lower.
- Thermo-OFF:
The room temperature reaches the setting temperature when discharge air temperature at 56°F (13°C) or higher.

(34) Prevention for Heating Discharge Air Temperature Decrease (d5)

This function is utilized to prevent discharge air temperature decrease during the heating operation by making the actual fan speed lower than the speed indicated on the wired controller.

	Large	←	Fan Speed	→	Small
Indications on Wired Controller	HIGH2		HIGH	MED	LOW
Actual Fan Speed	HIGH		MED	LOW	LOW

NOTE:

The above table shows when the optional function setting "Hi Speed" is set as standard (00) by the wired controller.

(35) Not Prepared (d6)**(36) Not Prepared (d7)****(37) Not Prepared (E1)****(38) Not Prepared (E2)****(39) Not Prepared (E3)****(40) Not Prepared (E4)****(41) Not Prepared (E5)****(42) Indoor Fan Operation Time After Cooling Operation Stoppage (E6)**

This function is utilized to prevent condensation upon cooling operation stoppage by setting "SLOW" indoor fan operation to dry. "SLOW" operation (for 60 minutes or 120 minutes by setting) continues even when the cooling operation is stopped.

(43) Not Prepared (E7)**(44) Fan Operation Control during Heating Thermo-OFF (E8)**

This function is utilized to prevent the perception of cold draft by reducing the indoor fan speed during heating Thermo-OFF.

Setting Condition	Fan Operation during Thermo-OFF
00	LOW
01	SLOW

(45) Not Prepared (E9)**(46) Not Prepared (EA)**

(47) Fan Operation Control during Cooling Thermo-OFF (Eb)

This function is utilized to prevent diffusion of odor and high humidity by reducing the indoor fan speed during cooling Thermo-OFF.

Setting Condition	Fan Operation during Thermo-OFF
00	Operation at Set Fan Speed
01	LOW
02	SLOW

(48) Forced Thermo-ON Stoppage during Cooling (EC)

This function is utilized to force Thermo-ON and then stop the operation when cooling operation is stopped. This is effective to prevent abnormal odor because the heat exchanger is rinsed with drain water to keep in the clean condition.

(49) Not Prepared (Ed)**(50) Not Prepared (EE)****(51) Automatic Fan Speed Control (Corresponding to HIGH2) (EF)**

This function is utilized to increase the maximum fan speed to "HIGH2" setting condition when the maximum fan speed remain "HIGH" by default.

The fan speed setting (EF) by Wired Controller are shown below.

Function Selection EF Setting	Wired Controller Setting				
	AUTO	HIGH2	HIGH	MED	LOW
00	HIGH - LOW	HIGH2	HIGH	MED	LOW
01	HIGH2 - LOW	HIGH2	HIGH	MED	LOW

(52) Not Prepared (F0)**(53) Automatic OFF Timer Setting (F1)**

This function is utilized to set the OFF timer function automatically when the unit is operated by the wired controller. During the operation with the automatic OFF timer setting function, the cancellation of the OFF timer and the changing of the setting period for OFF timer can not be performed.

However, the OFF timer function is canceled when the unit is stopped. When the unit is operated again after stoppage, the setting period for OFF timer is set by the optional setting.

The setting condition and the setting period for OFF timer are shown below.

< Example for CIW01 >

Setting Condition	Setting Period for OFF Timer
00	Invalid
01	1 hour
02	2 hours
⋮	⋮
23	23 hours
24	24 hours
0A	30 minutes
0B	90 minutes
0C	40 minutes
0D	45 minutes
0E	50 minutes
0F	55 minutes

NOTES:

1. This function is not available when the unit is controlled by the centralized controller, the remote control connecting with Central Controllers.
2. The range of setting period for OFF timer differs depending on the wired controller model.

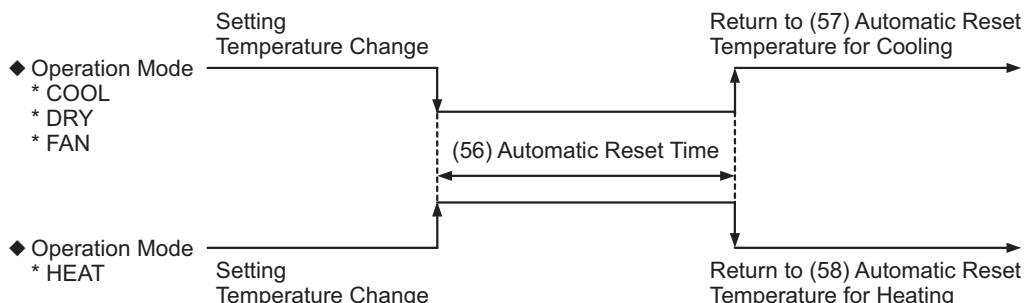
(54) Wired Controller Main-Sub Setting (F2)

This function is utilized when two wired controller are installed in one system.

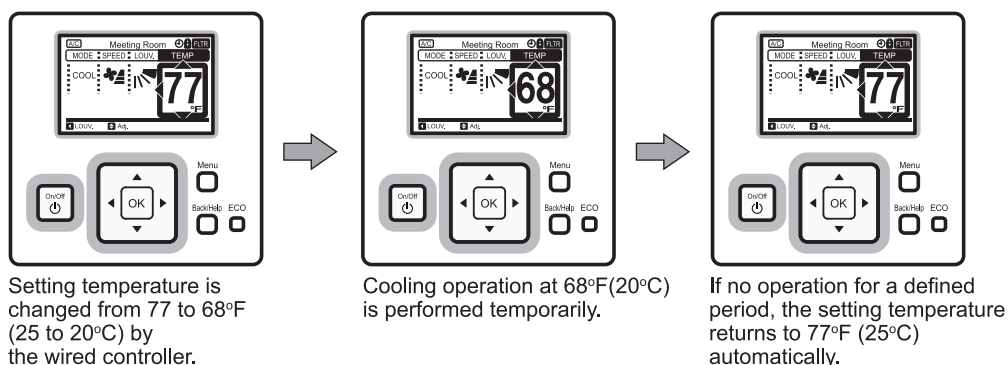
Set one wired controller to main "00", the other wired controller to sub "01".

(55) Automatic Reset of Setting Temperature (F3)

This function is utilized to economize the operation. When this function is valid, in the case that the set temperature is not changed for certain period of time by the function (56) “Automatic Reset Time (F4)”, the set temperature automatically returns to (57/58) “Automatic Reset Temperature for Cooling/Heating (F5/F6)” as following conditions. It is effective to optimize the setting temperature and provide energy saving. However, the setting temperature is not automatically reset in the case that “Automatic COOL/HEAT Operation” mode, or “Prohibiting Operation by Wired Controller” is set by the centralized controller.



<Example> Automatic Reset Temperature for Cooling is 77°F (25°C)

**(56) Automatic Reset Time (F4)**

This function is utilized to set the automatic reset time with the set temperature. The setting conditions and automatic reset time are as follows:

Setting Condition	Automatic Reset Time of Setting Temperature
00	30 minutes (Factory-Setting)
01	15 minutes
02	60 minutes
03	90 minutes

(57) Automatic Reset Temperature for Cooling (F5)

This function is utilized to set the automatic reset temperature for FAN/COOL/DRY operation. The setting conditions and the automatic reset temperature for cooling are as follows:

Setting Condition	Setting Temperature for Automatic Reset
66 (19)	66°F (19°C)
68 (20)	68°F (20°C)
70 (21)	70°F (21°C)
72 (22)	72°F (22°C)
74 (23)	74°F (23°C)
76 (24)	76°F (24°C)
77 (25)	77°F (25°C) (Factory-Setting)
78 (26)	78°F (26°C)
80 (27)	80°F (27°C)
82 (28)	82°F (28°C)
84 (29)	84°F (29°C)
86 (30)	86°F (30°C)


(58) Automatic Reset Temperature for Heating (F6)

This function is utilized to set the automatic reset temperature for HEAT operation.

The setting conditions and the automatic reset temperature for heating are as follows:

Setting Condition	Setting Temperature for Automatic Reset
62 (17)	62°F (17°C)
64 (18)	64°F (18°C)
66 (19)	66°F (19°C)
68 (20)	68°F (20°C)
70 (21)	70°F (21°C) (Factory-Setting)
72 (22)	72°F (22°C)
74 (23)	74°F (23°C)
76 (24)	76°F (24°C)
77 (25)	77°F (25°C)
78 (26)	78°F (26°C)
80 (27)	80°F (27°C)
82 (28)	82°F (28°C)
84 (29)	84°F (29°C)
86 (30)	86°F (30°C)

(59) Operation Stoppage Prevention by Wired Controller Operational Error (F7)

This function is utilized to prevent the accidental operational stoppage caused by inadvertently pressing (ON/OFF) on the wired controller. When this function is valid, the operation is stopped by pressing “” (ON/OFF) button on the wired controller for more than 3 seconds. However, the enabling method is not changed.




Operation Lock (60) to (63)

Four operation lock functions are available as shown below.

These functions are utilized to restrict each switch operation from the wired controller.

When these functions are valid, modification of each function is prohibited.

All operation lock functions are valid (“01” setting) before shipment.

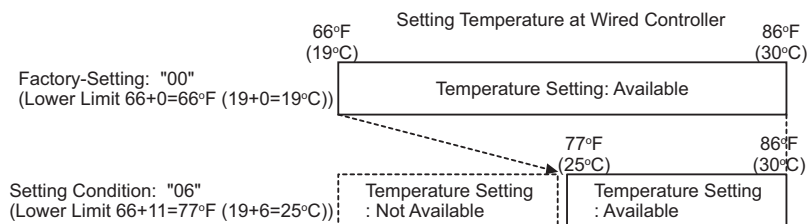
Each switch operation becomes unavailable by pressing “▷” and “Back/Help” (return) buttons simultaneously for more than 3 seconds when these functions are set as “01”. The indication “” (operation lock indicator) is indicated on the wired controller. If “▷” and “Back/Help” (return) switches are pressed simultaneously for more than 3 seconds during “” (operation lock indicator) is indicated, “” indication is turned OFF and each switch operation is available. These functions are to restrict the operations of the wired controller only. If operation is performed from the centralized controller, the command from the centralized controller is given priority.

(60) Lock Function for Operation Mode Selection (F8)**(61) Lock Function for Temperature Setting (F9)****(62) Lock Function for Fan Speed Selection (FA)****(63) Lock Function for Swing Louver Operation (Fb)**

(64) Cooling Lower Limit for Setting Temperature (FC)

This function is utilized to limit the lowest setting temperature for FAN/COOL/DRY operations. When this function is valid, it provides the appropriate cooling operation and energy saving. The setting conditions and the minimum setting temperature for cooling are as follows:

<Example>



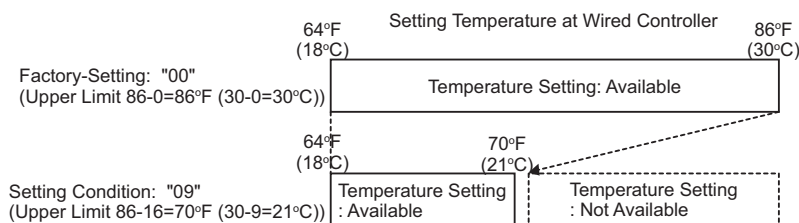
Setting Condition	Details	Minimum Setting Temperature (FAN/COOL/DRY) *
00	Standard Value	66°F (19°C)
01	Lower Limit +2°F (Lower Limit +1°C)	68°F (20°C)
02	Lower Limit +4°F (Lower Limit +2°C)	70°F (21°C)
03	Lower Limit +6°F (Lower Limit +3°C)	72°F (22°C)
04	Lower Limit +8°F (Lower Limit +4°C)	74°F (23°C)
05	Lower Limit +10°F (Lower Limit +5°C)	76°F (24°C)
06	Lower Limit +11°F (Lower Limit +6°C)	77°F (25°C)
07	Lower Limit +12°F (Lower Limit +7°C)	78°F (26°C)
08	Lower Limit +14°F (Lower Limit +8°C)	80°F (27°C)
09	Lower Limit +16°F (Lower Limit +9°C)	82°F (28°C)
10	Lower Limit +18°F (Lower Limit +10°C)	84°F (29°C)

* In case of Standard Unit

(65) Heating Upper Limit for Setting Temperature (Fd)

This function is utilized to limit the highest setting temperature for HEAT operation. When this function is valid, it provides the appropriate heating operation and energy saving. The setting conditions and the heating upper limit for the setting temperature are as follows:

<Example>



Setting Condition	Details	Setting Temperature Upper Limit (HEAT) *
00	Standard Value	86°F (30°C)
01	Upper Limit -2°F (Upper Limit -1°C)	84°F (29°C)
02	Upper Limit -4°F (Upper Limit -2°C)	82°F (28°C)
03	Upper Limit -6°F (Upper Limit -3°C)	80°F (27°C)
04	Upper Limit -8°F (Upper Limit -4°C)	78°F (26°C)
05	Upper Limit -9°F (Upper Limit -5°C)	77°F (25°C)
06	Upper Limit -10°F (Upper Limit -6°C)	76°F (24°C)
07	Upper Limit -12°F (Upper Limit -7°C)	74°F (23°C)
08	Upper Limit -14°F (Upper Limit -8°C)	72°F (22°C)
09	Upper Limit -16°F (Upper Limit -9°C)	70°F (21°C)
10	Upper Limit -18°F (Upper Limit -10°C)	68°F (20°C)
11	Upper Limit -20°F (Upper Limit -11°C)	66°F (19°C)
12	Upper Limit -22°F (Upper Limit -12°C)	64°F (18°C)

* In case of Standard Unit

(66) Not Prepared (FE)**(67) Not Prepared (FF)****(68) Not Prepared (H1)****(69) Indication of Hot Start (H2)**

When this function is set as “No Indication” (01), “HOT-ST” is not indicated on the wired controller.

(70) Not Prepared (H3)**(71) Not Prepared (H4)****(72) Not Prepared (J1)****(73) Not Prepared (J2)****(74) Run Indicator Color (J3)**

This function is utilized to set the run indicator color.

Setting Conditions	Color
00	Green
01	Red

NOTE:

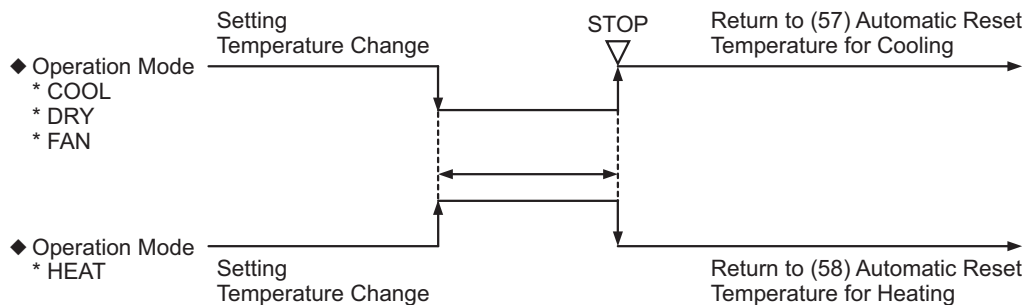
The red run indicator is flashing during the alarm.

(75) Not Prepared (J4)**(76) Not Prepared (J5)****(77) Not Prepared (J6)****(78) Not Prepared (J7)****(79) Eco-operation (J8)**

This function is utilized to effectively optimize the setting temperature and provide energy saving.

When the setting temperature is changed during the air conditioning operation and while the operation is started/stopped by ON/OFF button on the wired controller, the set temperature automatically returns to (57/58) “Automatic Reset Temperature for Cooling/Heating (F5/F6)” as in the following figure.

However, the setting temperature is not automatically reset in the case that “Automatic COOL/HEAT Operation” mode, or “Prohibiting Operation by Wired Controller” is set by the centralized controller.

**(80) Not Prepared (J9)****(81) Not Prepared (JA)****(82) Not Prepared (Jb)****(83) Not Prepared (K1)****(84) Not Prepared (K2)****(85) Not Prepared (K3)****(86) Not Prepared (K4)****(87) Not Prepared (K5)****(88) Not Prepared (K6)****(89) Not Prepared (K7)****(90) Not Prepared (K8)****(91) Not Prepared (K9)****(92) Not Prepared (KA)****(93) Not Prepared (L1)****(94) Not Prepared (L2)****(95) Not Prepared (L3)**

(96) Fan Speed during Energy-Saving Forced Thermo-OFF (L4)

This function is utilized to increase the fan speed to prevent the deterioration of comfort due to force thermo-OFF for energy saving during cooling operation.

Setting Condition	Air Volume During Force Thermo-OFF			
Air Flow Volume	HIGH2	HIGH	MED	LOW
00 (Standard)	HIGH2	HIGH	MED	LOW
01 (Hi Speed)	HIGH2	HIGH2	HIGH	MED

(97) Louver Swing Operation during Energy-Saving Forced Thermo-OFF (L5)

This function is set at "01", the function "L3" setting will be available.

(98) Not Prepared (L6)**(99) Not Prepared (L7)****(100) Not Prepared (L8)****(101) Not Prepared (L9)****(102) Not Prepared (LA)****(103) Not Prepared (Lb)****(104) Setting Temperature (P1)**

This function is utilized to provide setting temperature for every 1°F (0.5°C) at "00" and every 2°F (1°C) at "01".

Control differential of thermistor also uses the temperature for every 1°F (0.5°C) at "00" and every 2°F (1°C) at "01".

(105) Not Prepared (P2)**(106) Thermistor Selection (P3)**

This function is utilized to select the thermistor with function (107).

Setting Condition	Thermistor (Sensor)
00	Inlet Air Thermistor
01	Outlet Air Thermistor
02	Thermistor of Remote Control
03	Remote Sensor

(107) Display of Thermistor Temperature (P4)

This function is utilized to display the temperature of the sensor selected at (106).

(108) Setting Temperature Display during Fan Operation (P5)

This function is utilized to undisplay the setting temperature during fan mode operation.

(109) ECO Button Operation (P6)

This function is prohibiting "ECO" button operation by setting at "01"

(110) Menu Button Operation (P7)

This function is utilized to invalidate the menu button.

(111) Not Prepared (P8)**(112) Not Prepared (P9)****(113) Not Prepared (PA)****(114) Not Prepared (Pb)****(115) Not Prepared (PC)****(116) Not Prepared (q1)****(117) Not Prepared (q2)****(118) Not Prepared (q3)****(119) Not Prepared (q4)****(120) Not Prepared (q5)****(121) Not Prepared (q6)****(122) Not Prepared (q7)****(123) Not Prepared (q8)****(124) Not Prepared (q9)****(125) Not Prepared (qA)**

(126) Not Prepared (qb)

(127) Not Prepared (qC)

(128) Not Prepared (qd)

(129) Dual Setpoint (for Automatic COOL/HEAT Operation) (r1)

This function is utilized to activate/deactivate dual setpoint of cooling and heating in automatic cooling and heating operation.

This function is invalid when the function of "Automatic COOL/HEAT Operation" is invalid.

(130) Cooling/Heating Changeover Temperature (for Automatic COOL/HEAT Operation) (r2)

This function is utilized to change the indoor temperature condition to Thermo-ON/OFF.

This function is invalid when the function of "Dual Setpoint" is invalid.

In case dual setpoint is selected in automatic heating/cooling operation, during auto mode both cooling setpoint and heating setpoint can be selected.

By default, temperature when the heating/cooling mode changes are as follows.

Cooling mode changes to heating mode when the indoor temperature is heating setpoint -2°F (-1°C).

Heating mode changes to cooling mode when the indoor temperature is cooling setpoint +2°F (+1°C).

Setting Condition	Actual Control Temperature
00 (Standard)	2°F (1.0 °C)
01	3°F (1.5 °C)
02	3°F (2.0 °C)
03	4°F (2.5 °C)
04	5°F (3.0 °C)
05	1°F (0.5 °C)

(131) Setback Temperature Compensation (During card key removal, setpoint is setbacked) (r3)

This function is utilized to change the indoor temperature condition to Thermo-ON/OFF.

In case the setback operation is enabled and the card key is removed, setpoint is compensated and fan operate at "LOW" speed.

By default,

Cooling: Setpoint +4°F (+2.5°C)

Heating: Setpoint -4°F (-2.5°C)

When the external signal is detected (card key is inserted), return to the original setting temperature.

Compensation for setback operation can be changed as shown in the table below.

Setting Condition	Actual Control Temperature
00 (Standard)	Wired Controller Setting Temperature (Indicated Value) +4°F (2.5 °C)
01	Wired Controller Setting Temperature (Indicated Value) +5°F (3.0 °C)
02	Wired Controller Setting Temperature (Indicated Value) +6°F (3.5 °C)
03	Wired Controller Setting Temperature (Indicated Value) +7°F (4.0 °C)
04	Wired Controller Setting Temperature (Indicated Value) +8°F (4.5 °C)
05	Wired Controller Setting Temperature (Indicated Value) +9°F (5.0 °C)
06	Wired Controller Setting Temperature (Indicated Value) +10°F (5.5 °C)
07	Wired Controller Setting Temperature (Indicated Value) +1°F (0.5 °C)
08	Wired Controller Setting Temperature (Indicated Value) +2°F (1.0 °C)
09	Wired Controller Setting Temperature (Indicated Value) +3°F (1.5 °C)
10	Wired Controller Setting Temperature (Indicated Value) +3°F (2.0 °C)

(132) Not Prepared (r4)

(133) Not Prepared (r5)

(134) Not Prepared (r6)

(135) Not Prepared (r7)

(136) Not Prepared (r8)

(137) Not Prepared (r9)

(138) Not Prepared (rA)

(139) Not Prepared (rb)

(140) Not Prepared (S1)

(141) Not Prepared (S2)

(142) Not Prepared (S3)

(143) Not Prepared (S4)

(144) Not Prepared (S5)

(145) Not Prepared (S6)

(146) Not Prepared (S7)

(147) Not Prepared (S8)

5.5 Functions from Wired Controller

The functions are available from the wired controller CIW01 as follows.

Regarding setting procedure, refer to the "Operation Manual" for the Wired Controller.

5.5.1 Power Saving Function

NOTE:

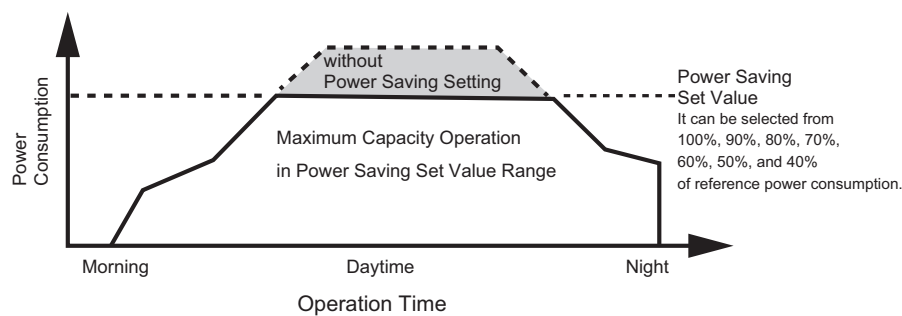
The following functions (1)~(3) cannot be operated at the same time.

(1) Outdoor Unit Capacity Control

The demand function setting can be controlled from wired controller. Select from "Peak Cut Control" and "Moderate Control" according to the situation.

< "Peak Cut Control" Function >

The peak cut control reduces the power consumption range when it exceeds the value of the power saving setting.

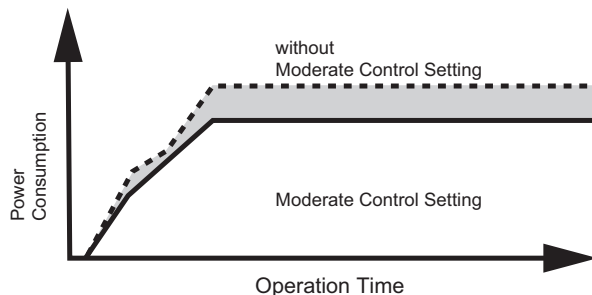


NOTES:

1. The power set value (%) is just a criterion. The power set value for this function is different from the actual power value in precision. Use the demand controller (option) when it is necessary to manage the maximum power correctly.
2. The cooling capacity will be decreased according to the power saving setting value for the reducing of compressor motor revolution.
3. The actual electrical power consumption may be higher than the value displayed on the screen under certain operating condition such as protective control.
4. This function is used to inhibit power consumption of the operating. Do not use it for minimize the capacity of current and the voltage for the power circuit, power supply wiring, GFCI, transformer, etc. It may cause actuation of interrupter and equipment fault.
5. Power consumption depends on connected outdoor unit.

< "Moderate Control" Function >

The moderate control moderate the air conditioning capacity not to exceed the value of the power saving setting.



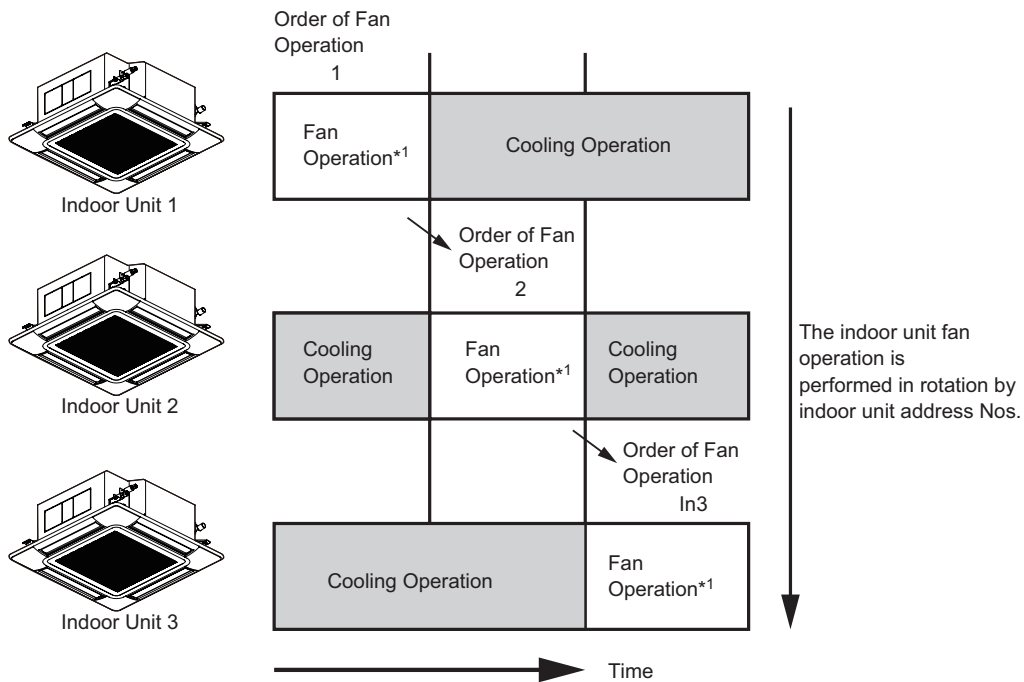
NOTES:

1. The moderate control setting value can be set from 40% to 100% of regular capacity by every 10%.
2. The setting value is just a criterion. It might be different according to the actual service condition and operating condition.

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(2) Rotation Control Function

The rotation control switches multiple indoor unit operating mode to FAN mode (Thermo-OFF) in order one by one.

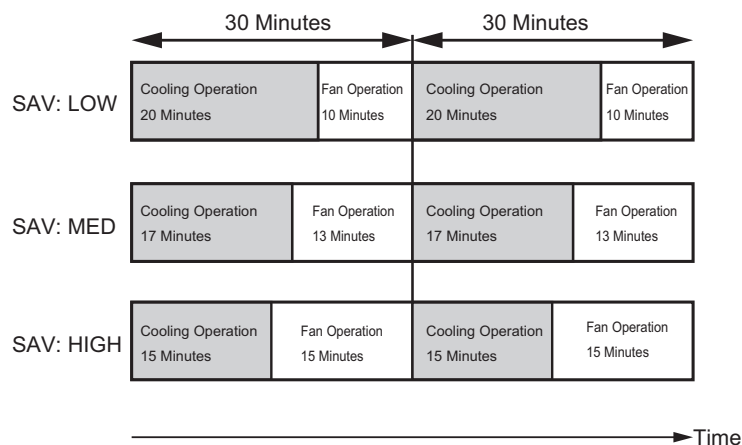


NOTES:

- 1.The fan mode time can be selected in the interval of three minutes, five minutes and ten minutes.
- 2.It is possible to change the rotation assigned number according to the minimum differential between the setting temperature and indoor temperature.

(3) Intermittent Control Function

The intermittent control repeats Cooling/Heating and Fan (Thermo-OFF) mode in fixed intervals.



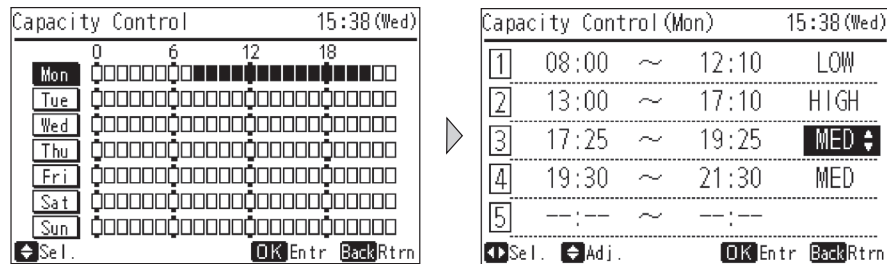
NOTE:

The fan mode will be repeated in the interval of five minutes (SAV: LOW), ten minutes (SAV: MED) and fifteen minutes (SAV: HIGH) during heating operation.

5.5.2 Schedule Function

(1) Power Saving Schedule Function

The power saving schedule function is utilized to set the power saving schedule on indoor unit capacity control and intermittent control up to five settings a day each day of the week.



The display of Noise Reduction Schedule is the same.

(2) Operation Noise Reduction Schedule Function

The operation noise reduction schedule function is utilized to set the operation noise reduction schedule up to five settings a day each day of the week.

NOTE:

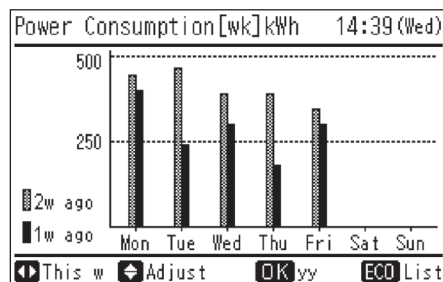
The operation noise reduction setting may decrease the Cooling/Heating capacity.

For detail, refer to Section "Sound Reduced Function" in the "Service Manual" for the outdoor unit.

5.5.3 Indication Function

(1) Power Consumption Display Function

This function displays the power consumption of the outdoor unit compressor. The value of each displayed in Graph/List format is one day, one week and one year. The display period of consumption comparison can be selected from one day before/Today to 1 year ago/This year.



NOTE:

The power consumption for outdoor unit compressor will be displayed.

(2) Power Saving Guide

Press "ECO" button then the power saving guide will be displayed to support the setting. Easy access to the confirmation and setting screen from the current setting status screen.

5.5.4 Comfort Function

Following functions are not available depending on connected outdoor unit.

(1) Quick Function

This function is used when decreasing/increasing the indoor temperature quickly.
This function operates as follows for 30 minutes from the operation start-up.

This function is only available when the operation mode is COOL or HEAT.

The unit will start each time in quick mode until the setting is canceled.

Setting Condition	Compressor Frequency			Indoor Fan
	Upper Limit	Target Frequency	Variation Width	
Default Setting	-	-	-	-
COOL	Default Setting +20%	Default Setting +20%	Default Setting +200%	Automatically
HEAT	Default Setting +20%	Default Setting +20%	Default Setting +50%	-

NOTES:

1. If this function is set, indoor fan speed is automatically controlled regardless fan speed setting from wired controller. (If there is an upper/lower limit of airflow, do not use this function.)
In case of Ducted (EconoFresh), do not use this function. If it is used for Ducted (EconoFresh), the thermal load of the room may significantly increase depending on the outdoor temperature conditions.
2. The upper limit and target frequency of the compressor are same as Function Setting "Hc" or "Hh".
3. This function may increase power consumption.

(2) Power Up Setting

If the cooling/heating capacity seems insufficient during the normal operation, set this function.

By setting this function, the target frequency and upper limit of the compressor are set higher as follows.

Setting Condition	Power Up Mode			
	Compressor Frequency for Cooling Operation		Compressor Frequency for Heating Operation	
	Upper Limit	Target Frequency	Upper Limit	Target Frequency
0 (Default Setting)	-	-	-	-
1	Default Setting +20%	Default Setting +20%	-	-
2	-	-	Default Setting +20%	Default Setting +20%
3	Default Setting +20%	Default Setting +20%	Default Setting +20%	Default Setting +20%

NOTE:

The upper limit and target frequency of the compressor are same as Function Setting "Hc" or "Hh".

6. Field Work Instructions

Refer to Section 3 “Troubleshooting” when dealing with problems or difficulties.
If you cannot solve the problem, contact your distributor or contractor.

6.1 Caution for Refrigerant Leakage

- **Special Attention Regarding Refrigerant Gas Leakage**

Make sure that the entire VRF system meets ASHRAE Standard 15 or, any local codes, regarding Safety. The ASHRAE Standard 15 provides safeguards for life, limb, health, and property, and prescribes safety requirements.

The standard is recognized as the main guide for personal safety involving refrigeration systems. It strives to ensure a safe application of refrigerant systems by limiting the maximum charge so that a complete discharge due to a leak into a small, occupied, and enclosed room can never exceed the allowable limit.

6.2 Modifications of Charging Refrigerants Other than Those Specified by Johnson Controls

DANGER

Johnson Controls' air conditioners are designed and manufactured based on using specified refrigerants. The applicable refrigerants are specified for each unit's models.

Using any refrigerants besides the specified refrigerants may cause mechanical problems, malfunction, and failure, and **in the worst case, it endangers safety seriously and may cause a fire or an explosion.**

Therefore, **Do not charge non-specified refrigerants or any of the following in the refrigerant system of a unit.**

- * **Hydrocarbon Refrigerants such as Propane**
- * **Oxygen, or Flammable Gases such as Acetylene**
- * **Poisonous Gases**

The types of refrigerants are indicated in the Installation and Maintenance Manuals, Engineering Manuals, Service Manuals, and the specification label for each unit. **Be aware that Johnson Controls does not take any responsibility for unit failure, malfunction, or any accidents caused by charging non-specified refrigerants or others as noted above.**

6.3 Maintenance Work

(1) For Outdoor Unit and Indoor Unit

(a) Fan and Fan Motor

- Lubrication - All fan motors are pre-lubricated and sealed at the factory. Therefore, no lubricating maintenance is required.
- Sound and Vibration - Inspect for abnormal sounds or vibration.
- Rotation - Check that the fan rotates counterclockwise and inspect the rotating speed.
- Insulation - Inspect for electrical insulation resistance.

(b) Heat Exchanger

- Clogging - Inspect for any accumulated dirt and dust and remove any at regular intervals. As for an outdoor unit, other obstacles such as growing grass and pieces of paper, which might intercept air flow, should also be removed.

(c) Piping Connection

- Leakage - Inspect for refrigerant leakage at piping connections.

(d) Cabinet

- Stain and Lubricant - Inspect for any stain or lubricant and remove it, if any.
- Securing Screw - Inspect for loose or missing screws and secure or replace as required.
- Insulation - Inspect for peeling thermal insulation material on the cabinet and repair it, if any.

(e) Electrical Equipment

- Activation - Inspect for abnormal activation of the magnetic contactor, auxiliary relay, or printed circuit board (PCB).
- Line Condition - Pay attention to working voltage, amperage and phase balance. Inspect for faulty contact caused by loosened terminal connections, oxidized contacts, foreign matter, and other items. Inspect for electrical insulation resistance.

(f) Control and Protective Devices

- Setting - Do not readjust the setting in the field.

(2) For Outdoor Unit Only

(a) Compressor

- Sound and Vibration - Inspect for abnormal sounds or vibration.
- Activation - Check that the voltage drop of the power supply line is within 16% at start and within 2% during operation.

(b) Reversing Valve

- Activation - Inspect for any abnormal activating sound.

(c) Strainer

- Clogging - Check that there is no temperature difference between the ends.

(d) Ground Wiring

- Ground Line - Inspect for continuity to the earth ground.

(e) Crankcase Heater

- Activation - Apply power to the outdoor unit(s) at least 12 hours prior to operation of the system for preheating of the compressor oil.

(3) For Indoor Unit Only

(a) Air Filter

- Cleaning - Inspect for, and remove, any accumulated dirt and dust and remove according to the "Engineering Manual".

(b) Condensate Pan, Drain-up Mechanism and Condensate Pipe

- Condensate Line - Inspect and clean the condensate line at least twice a year.
- Drain-up Mechanism - Inspect for activation of drain-up mechanism.

(c) Float Switch

- Activation - Inspect for activation of float switch.

6.4 Service and Maintenance Record by 7-Segment Display

Refer to the Service Manual for Outdoor Unit.

6.5 Service and Maintenance Record by Wired Controller

Data Sheet for Checking by Wired Controller

Time				:	:	:	:	:
I.U. Model								
I.U. Serial No.								
I.U. No. / Alarm Code								
	Check Mode 1	Check Mode 2		1 • 2	1 • 2	1 • 2	1 • 2	1 • 2
B Temp. Indication								
	Set Temp.	b1	--					
	Inlet Air Temp.	b2	q1					
	Discharge Air Temp.	b3	q2					
	Liquid Pipe Temp.	b4	q3					
	Remote Thermistor Temp.	b5	--					
	Outdoor Air Temp.	b6	q4					
	Gas Pipe Temp.	b7	q5					
	Evaporating Temp. at Heating	b8	q6					
	Condensing Temp. at Cooling	b9	q7					
	Comp. Top Temp.	bA	q8					
	Thermo Temp. of Wired Controller	bb	--					
	Not Prepared	bC	--					
C Micro-Computer State Indication								
	I.U. Micro-Computer	C1	--					
	O.U. Micro-Computer	C2	--					
D Stopping Cause State Indication								
	Cause Code of Indoor Unit Stoppage	d1	--					
E Alarm Occurrence								
	Times of Abnormality	E1	--					
	Times of Power Failure	E2	--					
	Times of Abnormal Communication	E3	--					
	Times of Inverter Tripping	E4	--					
F Automatic Louver State								
	Louver Sensor State	F1	--					
H Pressure, Frequency State Indication								
	Discharge Pressure	H1	q9					
	Suction Pressure	H2	qA					
	Control Information	H3	qb					
	Operating Frequency	H4	qC					
J I.U. Capacity Indication								
	I.U. Capacity	J1	--					
	O.U. Code	J2	--					
	Refrigerant System Number	J3	--					
	Refrigerant System Number	J4	--					
L Opening of Expansion Valve								
	I.U. Expansion Valve	L1	qd					
	O.U. Expansion Valve 1	L2	qE					
	O.U. Expansion Valve 2	L3	--					
	O.U. Expansion Valve B	L4	--					

NOTE:

Refer to Section 3.1.4 "Checking Wired Controller" for items of check mode.

P	Compressor Condition Indication (Reference)							
	Comp. Current	P1	qF					
	Accumulated Operation Time of Comp.	P2	--					
Q	Sensor Condition Indication							
	Motion Sensor Response Rate	q1	--					
	Radiation Sensor Temp.	q2	--					
	Motion Sensor1 Response Rate	q3	--					
	Motion Sensor2 Response Rate	q4	--					
	Motion Sensor3 Response Rate	q5	--					
	Motion Sensor4 Response Rate	q6	--					
	Setting Temp. Collected Value	q7	--					

Client: _____
 Installation Date: _____
 System No.: _____
 Date Checked: _____
 Checked by: _____

Result	

NOTE:

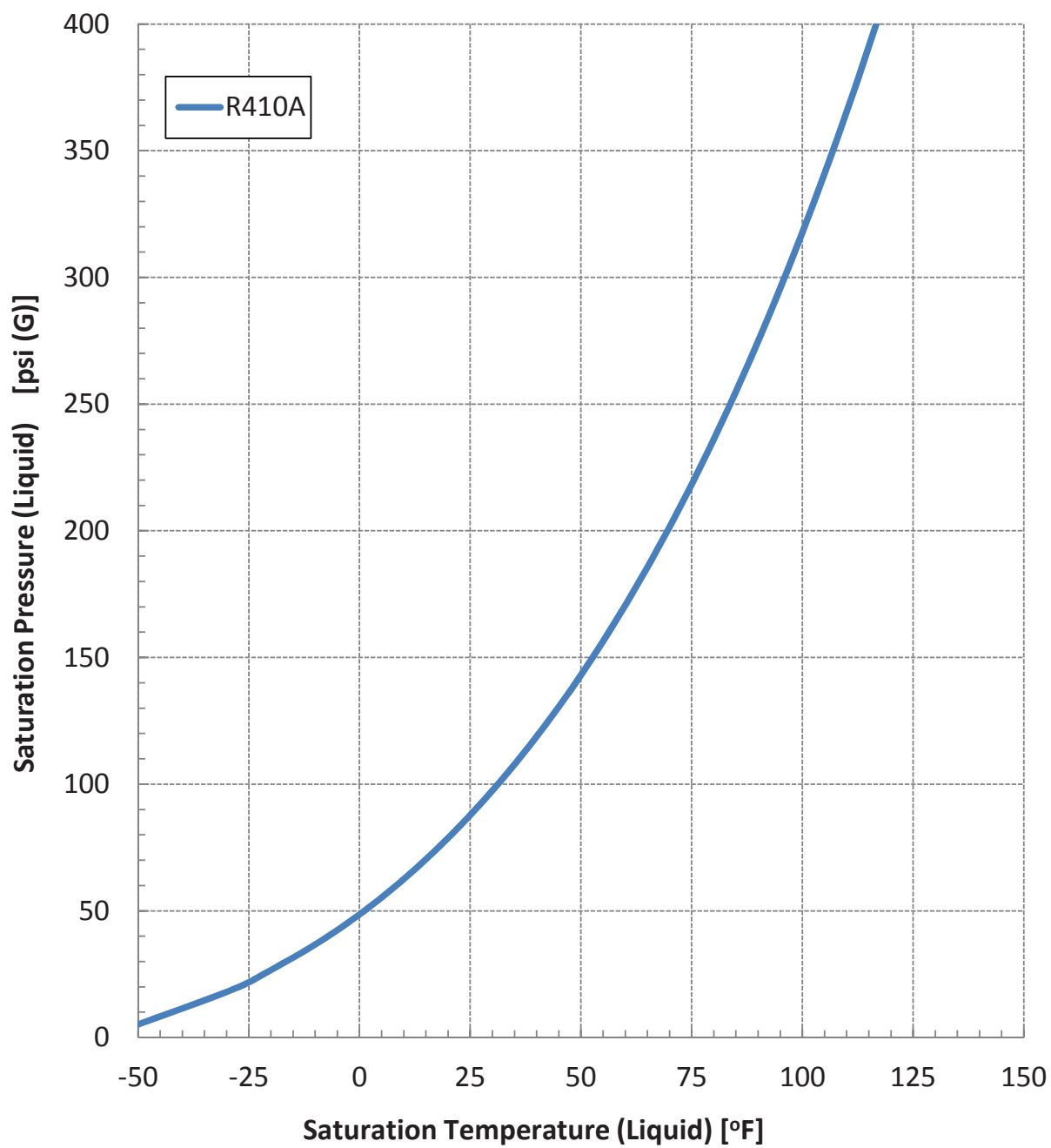
Refer to Section 3.1.4 "Checking Wired Controller" for items of check mode.

6.6 Service and Maintenance Record

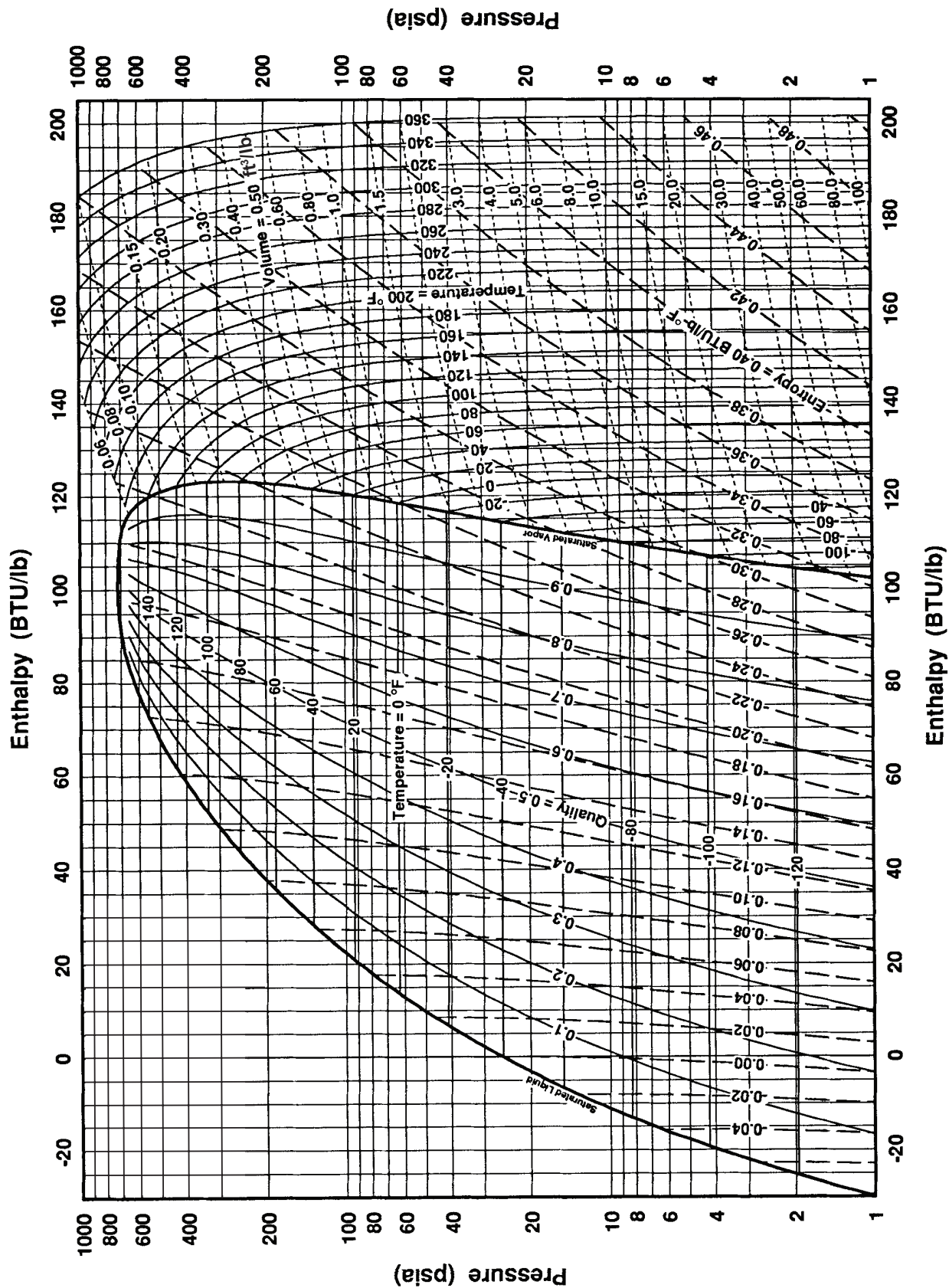
Service and Maintenance Record

No.	Check Item	Action	Judgment
1	Is service space sufficient?		YES or NO
2	Short Circuit of Discharged Air?		YES or NO
3	Any Heat Influence?		YES or NO
4	Is ground wiring connected?		YES or NO
5	Refrigeration Piping		GOOD or NOT GOOD
6	Fixing of Units		GOOD or NOT GOOD
7	Any Damage on External or Internal Surface?		YES or NO
8	Checking of Screws and Bolts	Tighten them if they are loosened.	TIGHTENED or NOT TIGHTENED
9	Tightening of Terminal Screws	Tighten all terminal screws with a Phillips screwdriver.	TIGHTENED or NOT TIGHTENED
10	Are compressor terminals tightly fixed?	Check all compressor terminals are tightly fixed.	GOOD or NOT GOOD
11	Insulation Resistance	Measure insulation resistance with insulation resistance-meter. Comp. and Fan Motor: greater than 3MΩ Others: greater than 3MΩ	GOOD or NOT GOOD
12	Does condensate water smoothly flow?	Check for smooth flow by pouring water.	GOOD or NOT GOOD
13	Check for leakage at compressor.	Check for any leakage.	GOOD or NOT GOOD
14	Check for leakage at outdoor heat exchanger.	Check for any leakage.	GOOD or NOT GOOD
15	Check for leakage at indoor heat exchanger.	Check for any leakage.	GOOD or NOT GOOD
16	Check for leakage at reversing valve.	Check for any leakage.	GOOD or NOT GOOD
17	Check for leakage at check valve.	Check for any leakage.	GOOD or NOT GOOD
18	Check for leakage at accumulator.	Check for any leakage.	GOOD or NOT GOOD
19	Check for leakage at strainer.	Check for any leakage.	GOOD or NOT GOOD
20	Check for leakage at electronic expansion valve.	Check for any leakage.	GOOD or NOT GOOD
21	Check for leakage at piping.	Check for any leakage.	GOOD or NOT GOOD
22	Check direction of fans.	by Viewing or Airflow Volume	GOOD or NOT GOOD
23	Voltage among each phase.	Check the voltage is within the specified range.	GOOD or NOT GOOD
24	Vibration and Sound	Check fan, compressor, piping.	GOOD or NOT GOOD
25	Activation of Each Operation Mode	Check activation of COOL, HEAT, STOP and TEMP. switches.	GOOD or NOT GOOD
26	High Pressure Cut-out Switch	Check actual activation value.	GOOD or NOT GOOD
27	Check activation of drain-up mechanism.	Check it during cooling operation.	GOOD or NOT GOOD
28	Indoor Inlet Air Temp. (DB/WB)		°F DB/ °F WB
29	Indoor Outlet Air Temp. (DB/WB)		°F DB/ °F WB
30	Outdoor Inlet Air Temp. (DB/WB)		°F DB/ °F WB
31	Outdoor Outlet Air Temp. (DB/WB)		°F DB/ °F WB
32	High Pressure Sensor		psi(G)
33	Low Pressure Sensor		psi(G)
34	Operating Voltage		V
35	Operating Current		A
36	Instruction for Cleaning of Air Filter to Client		DONE or NOT YET
37	Instruction for Cleaning Method to Client		DONE or NOT YET
38	Instruction for Operation to Client		DONE or NOT YET

6.7 Saturation Curve for Refrigerant



6.8 Mollier Chart for R410A



7. Service Parts List

SERVICE PARTS LIST

Refer to the Service Parts List for Wall Mount.

