

SINGLE STAGE CHARGING STATION INSTRUCTIONS

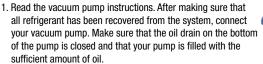


WARNING Wear Safety Goggles Avoid Contact with Refrigerant

The charging station consists of a frame with roller wheels and three main components:

- Vacuum pump: See separate service manual
- Charging scale: See separate service manual
- Manifold: Standard piston style 2 valve manifold

INSTRUCTIONS:





- The red and blue hoses are to be connected from the manifold red and blue valves to the system's high and low pressure ports.
- 3. Take the charging scale out of its location at the back of the station's frame. Read the instructions. Take the platform and monitor out of their black plastic carrying case. Make sure that the platform is put on a stable and even surface. Do not leave the platform in the box. The monitor can then be placed in the bracket on the top right hand corner of the frame.

OPERATION:

1. Evacuation:

After making sure all hoses are connected properly, open red and blue valves on the manifold. Begin to evacuate your system by turning on your vacuum pump. After sufficient vacuum has been reached, you can turn off your pump and disconnect.

2. Charging System:

Depending on 2 way or 4 way manifold use, now check and make sure that you have your service (yellow) hose connected to your refrigerant tank. Turn on your scale from the monitor and then place your tank on the platform after the scale has finished its countdown. At this point open your blue and red valves on the manifold and then open the valve on your refrigerant tank. The charging process will begin at this point and the amount being charged to your system can be viewed on the scale monitor. Depending on outside temp. conditions, you may need the assistance of a heater blanket around your tank to speed up the charging process. Once your desired charge amount is reached, close all valves and then disconnect all hoses, as your charge process is complete.

⚠ WARNING: This product can expose you to chemicals including Di (2-ethylhexyl) phthalate, lead and lead compounds, which are known to the State of California to cause cancer and birth defects or other reproductive harm.