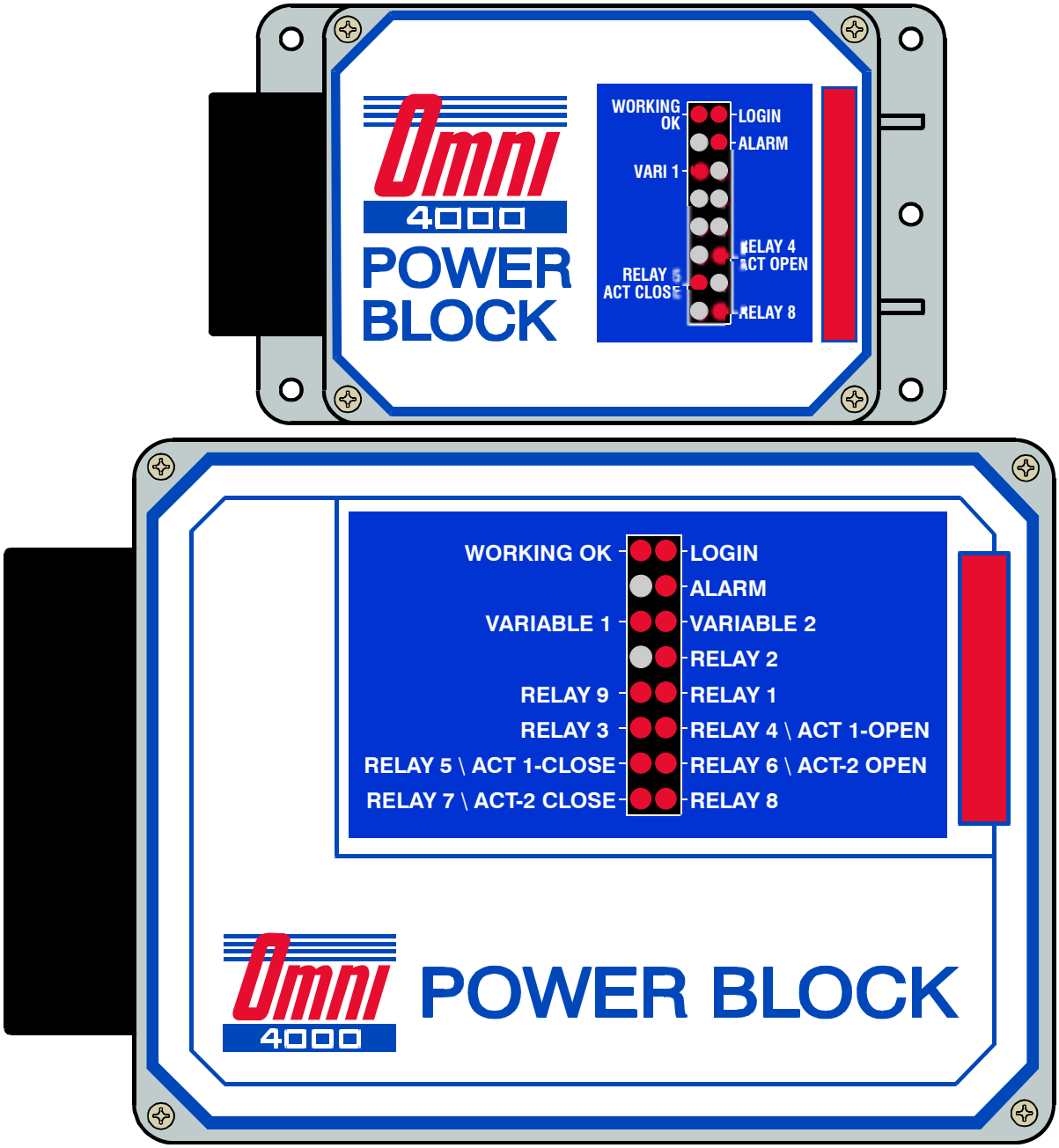

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Power Block limited warranty

This warranty applies only to the OMNI Power Block (Power Block). If you need warranty service, return the product and original proof of purchase to your dealer.

Phason Inc. (Phason) warrants the Power Block subject to the following terms and conditions.

This warranty is valid only to the original purchaser of the product, for two years from the manufacturing date. The manufacturing date is stated in the first eight digits of the serial number in the form year-month-day.

Phason hereby warrants that should the Power Block fail because of improper workmanship, Phason will repair the unit, effecting all necessary parts replacements without charge for either parts or labor.

Conditions

- Installation must be done according to our enclosed installation instructions.
- The product must not have been previously altered, modified, or repaired by anyone other than Phason.
- The product must not have been involved in an accident, misused, abused, or operated or installed contrary to the instructions in our user and/or installation manuals. Phason's opinion about these items is final.
- The person requesting warranty service must be the original purchaser of the unit, and provide proof of purchase upon request.
- All transportation charges for products submitted for warranty must be paid by the purchaser.

Except to the extent prohibited by applicable law, no other warranties, whether expressed or implied, including warranties of merchantability and fitness for a particular purpose, shall apply to the Power Block. Any implied warranties are excluded.

Phason is not liable for consequential damages caused by the Power Block.

Phason does not assume or authorize any representatives, or other people, to assume any obligations or liabilities, other than those specifically stated in this warranty.

Phason reserves the right to improve or alter the Power Block without notice.

Service and technical support

Phason will be happy to answer all technical questions that will help you use your OMNI system. Before contacting Phason, collect the following information:

- A description of the problem
- A description of what you were doing before the problem occurred
- The model(s) and serial number(s) of the devices
- Any messages displayed by the OMNI software

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If Phason products are used in a life-support ventilation system where failure could result in loss or injury, the user should provide adequate back up ventilation, supplementary natural ventilation, or an independent failure-alarm system. The user's lack of such precautions acknowledges their willingness to accept the risk of such loss or injury.

About this manual

The **OMNI Power Block installation guide** explains how to install the OMNI Power Blocks. The manual does not explain the software or computer requirements.

Styles

Hint/tip

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Note

This is a note. It contains information that might help you better understand the OMNI equipment.

Caution

This is a **caution**. It contains important information that you must follow when installing or servicing the OMNI equipment. Failure to follow this information can lead to damaged controls or equipment.

Warning

This is a warning. It contains important safety information that you must follow when installing or servicing the OMNI equipment. Failure to follow this information can lead to damaged controls or equipment, electrical shocks, or severe injury.

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Chapter 1: Introducing OMNI

Power Blocks

Power Blocks can control virtually any type of load from variable and single-speed fans, to feed augers, to lights. No matter what your ventilation or control strategy is, there is a Power Block that suits your needs.

Power Blocks work with the ventilation module of the OMNI system to control equipment according to your programmed settings. If the computer or communications fail, the Power Blocks continue to operate according to the last settings received from the OMNI software. When communication is restored, the software sends updated settings to the Power Blocks.

Power Block models and features

Model	Enclosure size①	Temperature probe②	Variable stages	Relay stages
PB-1	A	6-foot	1	3
PB-2	B	30-foot	2	9
PB-3	A	6-foot	0	3
PB-4	B	30-foot	0	9
PB-5	B	30-foot	0	5
PB-6③	A	6-foot	1	0

① For more information about enclosure sizes, see **Power Block enclosure dimensions** on page 2.
② All temperature probes can be extended up to 500 feet using extension cable. For more information, see **Extending probe cables** on page 21.
③ The variable stage on a PB-6 is for heat mat control.

In addition to the features in the table, all Power Blocks have the following:

- Alarm relay
- Pulse input for water meter monitoring
- Status LEDs
- Power-failure memory protection
- Overload protection fuse for variable stages
- Rugged enclosure (corrosion resistant, water resistant, and fire retardant)
- CSA approval
- Two-year limited warranty

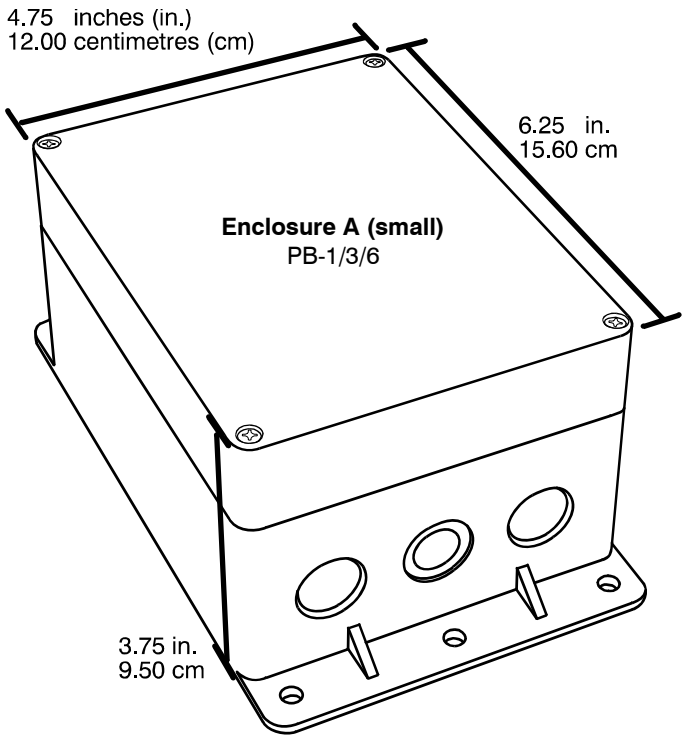
Power Block electrical ratings

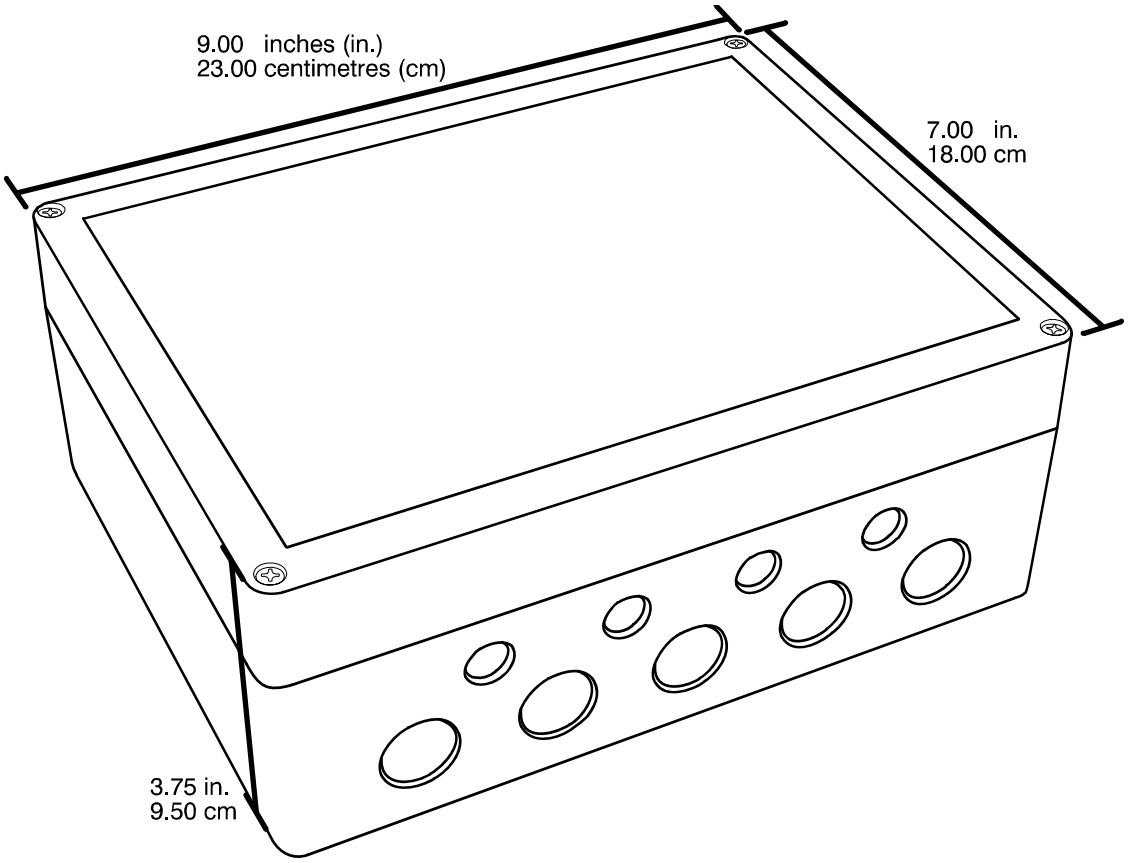
The ratings below are for all Power Blocks. Some models do not have variable stages; others do not have relay stages. For a list of Power Block models and their features, see **Power Blocks** on page 1.

Input power	120/230/208 VAC, 60 Hz
Variable stages ①	10 A at 120/230 VAC, general-purpose (resistive) 7 FLA at 120/230 VAC, PSC motor 1/2 HP at 120 VAC, 1 HP at 230 VAC, PSC motor
Fuses	15 A, 250 VAC ABC-type ceramic
Relay stages ①②	10 A at 120/230/208 VAC, general-purpose (resistive) 1/3 HP at 120 VAC, 1/2 HP at 230 VAC 360 W tungsten at 120 VAC
Alarm relay	0.4 A at 125 VAC; 2 A at 30 VDC, resistive load 0.2 A at 125 VAC; 1 A at 30 VDC, inductive load

① You can connect two or more pieces of equipment to a variable stage or relay as long as they are the same type (for example, two fans) and the total current and/or horsepower draw does not exceed the limit of the variable stage or relay.
② If you are connecting a load that exceeds the ratings of the relay, you must install a power contactor. For more information, read **Using power contactors to increase the capacity of relays** on page 5.

Power Block enclosure dimensions





Enclosure B (large)
PB-2/4/5

What you need to know before installing Power Blocks

Before installing your Power Blocks, you need to do some initial preparation:

1. Read **Understanding power surges and surge suppression** on page 4.

If you do not install external surge suppression devices, you risk damage to the electronics inside your OMNI devices (OMNI Server, Power Block, and so on), which might cause them to fail.

Because it is not possible to *completely* protect the OMNI devices internally from the effects of power surges and other transients, we *highly recommend* that you install external surge suppression devices. For specific recommendations, see your electrical contractor.

If you do not take these precautions, you acknowledge your willingness to accept the risk of loss or injury.

2. Using the **Appendix C: Installation worksheets** on page 46, list all the equipment you want to control using the Power Blocks. Install the equipment and make your electrical connections according to the sheet. You can connect more than one piece of equipment to a single relay or stage *as long as the total current draw does not exceed* the relay or stage's limit. For more information, read **Power Block electrical ratings** on page 2.

Understanding power surges and surge suppression

Power surges can be caused by external influences (outside the barn—for example, lightning or utility distribution problems) or they can be caused internally (inside the barn—for example, starting and stopping inductive loads such as motors).

One of the most common causes of power surges is lightning. When lightning strikes the ground, it produces an enormously powerful electromagnetic field. This field affects nearby power lines, which transmit a surge to any device connected to it, such as lights, computers, or environmental controls like Power Blocks. Lightning does not have to actually strike a power line to transmit a surge.

Surge suppression devices offer some protection from power surges. Because it is not possible to internally protect this product completely from the effects of power surges and other transients, Phason *highly recommend* that you install external surge suppression devices. For specific recommendations, see your electrical contractor. If you do not take these precautions, you acknowledge your willingness to accept the risk of loss or injury.

Reducing electrical noise using filters

Electrical noise is caused by high voltage transients created when inductive loads, such as power contactors, are switched on or off. The strength of the transients can be over 1000 volts and can vary with the type of equipment and wiring, as well as several other factors.

"Visible" symptoms of electrical noise include erratic control operation, cycling inlets, communication problems, and more. However, the affects of electrical noise are not always visible. Over time, electrical noise can cause electronic circuits, relay contacts, and power contactors to deteriorate.

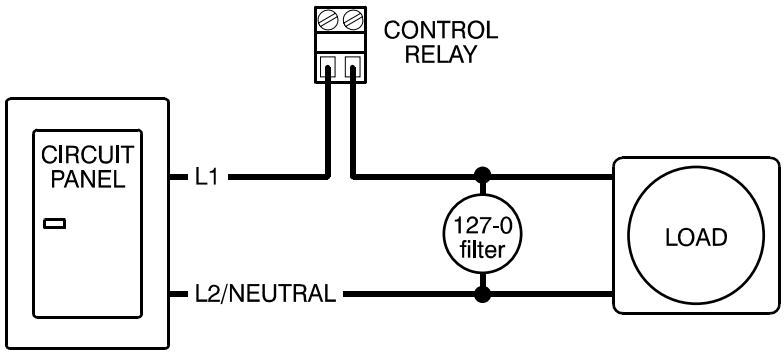
Phason highly recommends installing filters on *all* inductive loads.

Installing filters helps extend the life of equipment

Filters help prevent electrical noise problems by absorbing the transient energy. Even if you do not have *visible* symptoms of electrical noise, filters help keep controls operating reliably and can extend the life of the controls and equipment connected to them.

Phason's snubber filters (part number 127-0) are intended for use with solenoids, timer relays, DC motors, furnaces, and other equipment connected to the control's relays. You can also use the filters with loads connected to power contactors.

Install a filter in parallel with the load, as shown in the following example.



Some power contactors include snubber filters. For more information, read **Using power contactors to increase the capacity of relays** below.

For more information about snubber filters or other Phason accessories, see your dealer or visit **www.phason.ca**.

Using power contactors to increase the capacity of relays

Phason's 240-volt power contactors are heavy-duty relays that allow you to increase the load handling capability of control relays. Power contactors are ideal for secondary ventilation fans and electric heaters.

Phason's power contactor relays have the following electrical ratings.

- Coil: 10.2 mA at 240 VAC
- Contact: 25 A at 240 VAC; resistive
  2 HP at 240 VAC, 1 HP at 120 VAC; motor, power factor 0.4
  1300 W at 120 VAC; tungsten

Phason offers three power contactor options.

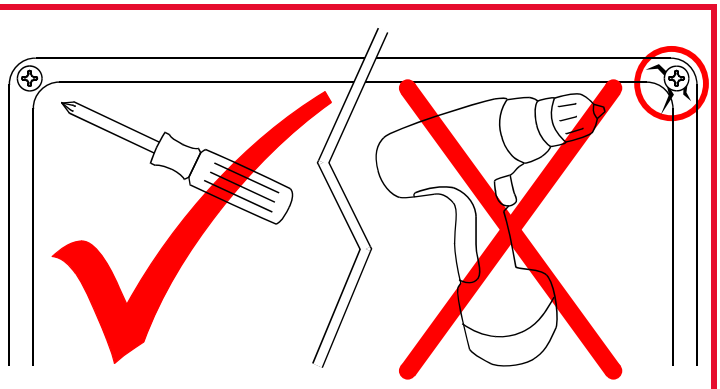
- **Power contactor relay** (PC-240) – includes power contactor relay and mounting hardware for easy mounting in an enclosure.
- **Power contactor kit** (122-1) – includes power contactor relay, on-off-auto switch and label, snubber filter (reduces electrical noise), and mounting hardware for easy mounting in an enclosure.
- **Power contactor unit** (129-0) – includes two power contactor relays, two on-off-auto switches, and two snubber filters, mounted in a large enclosure. The enclosure has room for two additional contactor relays or kits.

For more information about power contactors or other Phason accessories, see your dealer or visit **www.phason.ca**.

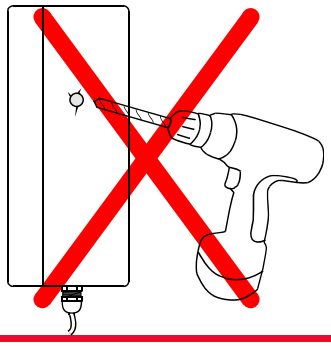
Precautions, guidelines, and warnings

See also **Servicing and maintaining the controls** on page 41.

Mount the enclosures on a sheltered, vertical surface, with the electrical knockouts facing down.



Use a screwdriver to tighten the screws in the enclosures. Do not use a drill or over tighten the screws; this can crack the enclosures and ruin the watertight seal.



Use the electrical knockouts for bringing wires or cables into or out of the enclosures. Use watertight strain reliefs or conduit connectors at all cable-entry points.

Do not make additional holes in the enclosures; this can damage the watertight seal or control components and void the warranty.

Power Blocks must be installed by a qualified electrician.

Before installing or servicing the OMNI equipment, switch OFF the incoming power at the source.

Install Power Blocks, and all equipment connected to them according to local electrical codes.

Routing data wires

Routing data wires in the same conduit as, or beside AC power cables, can cause electrical interference, erratic readings, and/or improper control. Data wires include **all** of the following:

- Temperature probe and humidity sensor cables
- Actuator feedback (potentiometer) wires
- Data communication wires, including RS-232/RS-485
- Any cable or wire that does not provide AC power

Guidelines for routing data wires

- Do not run the wires in the same conduit as AC power cables.
- Do not run the wires beside AC power cables or near electrical equipment.
- When crossing other cables or power lines, cross them at a 90-degree angle.

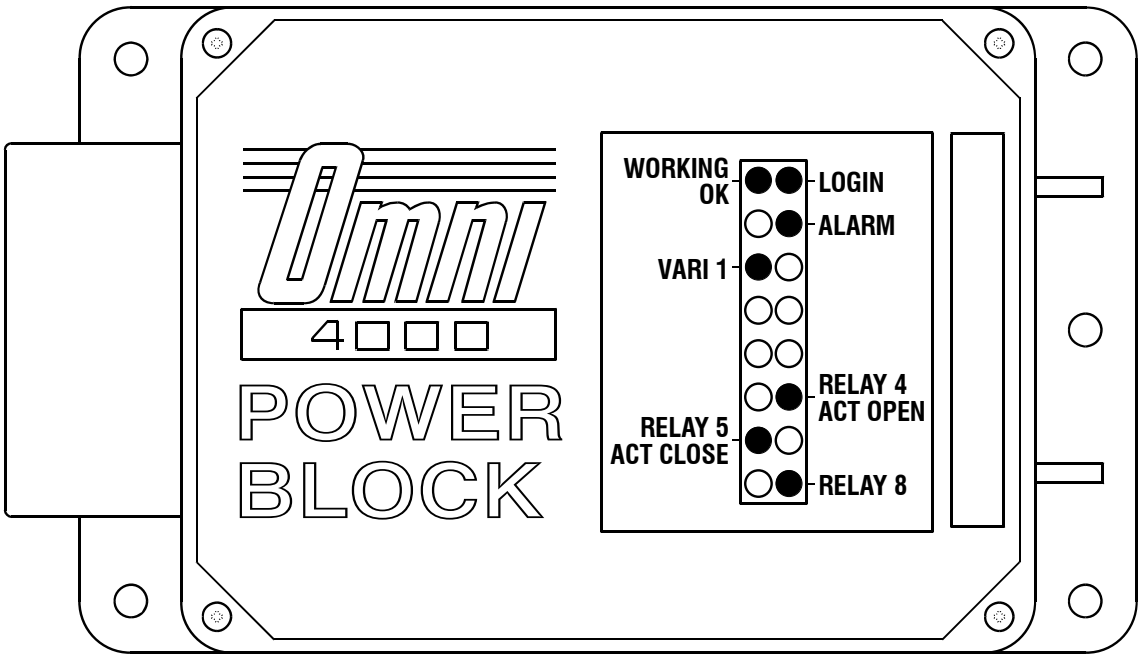
If in doubt, **do not run any wire or cable that is not an AC-power wire** inside the same conduit or beside other AC-power wires.

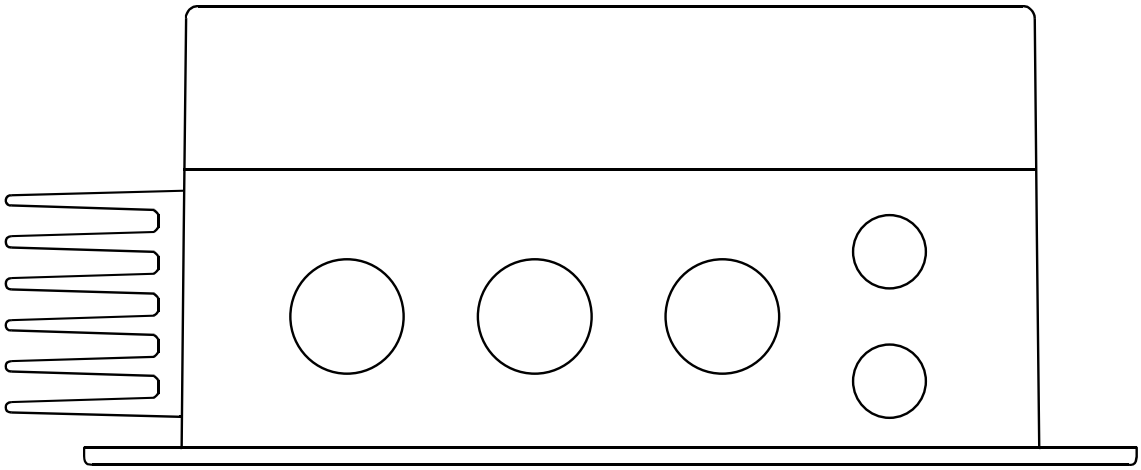
Chapter 3: Installing Power Blocks

Before installing the Power Blocks, read the section **What you need to know before installing** on page 3.

Power Block layout

PB-1/3/6 cover and base





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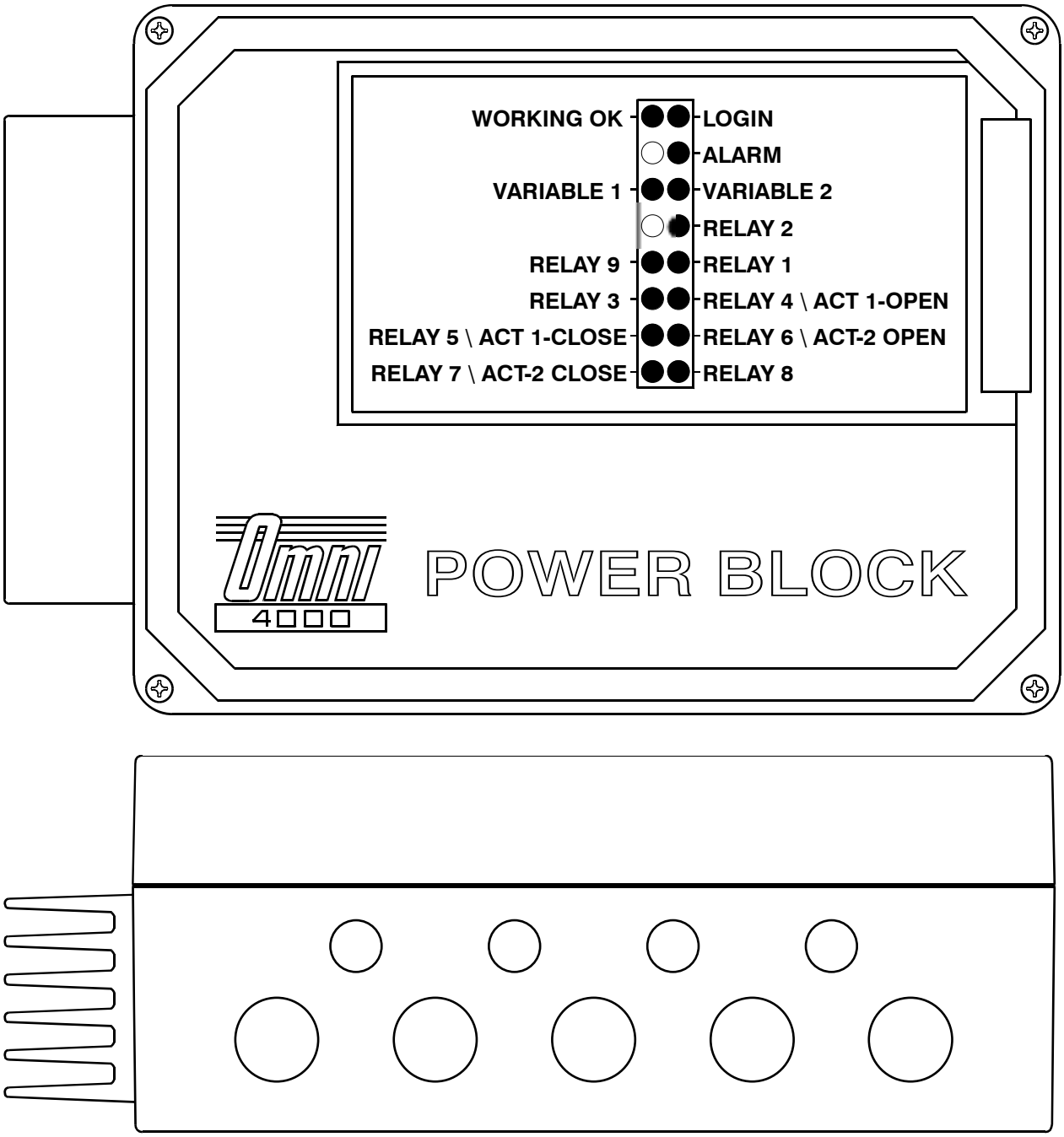
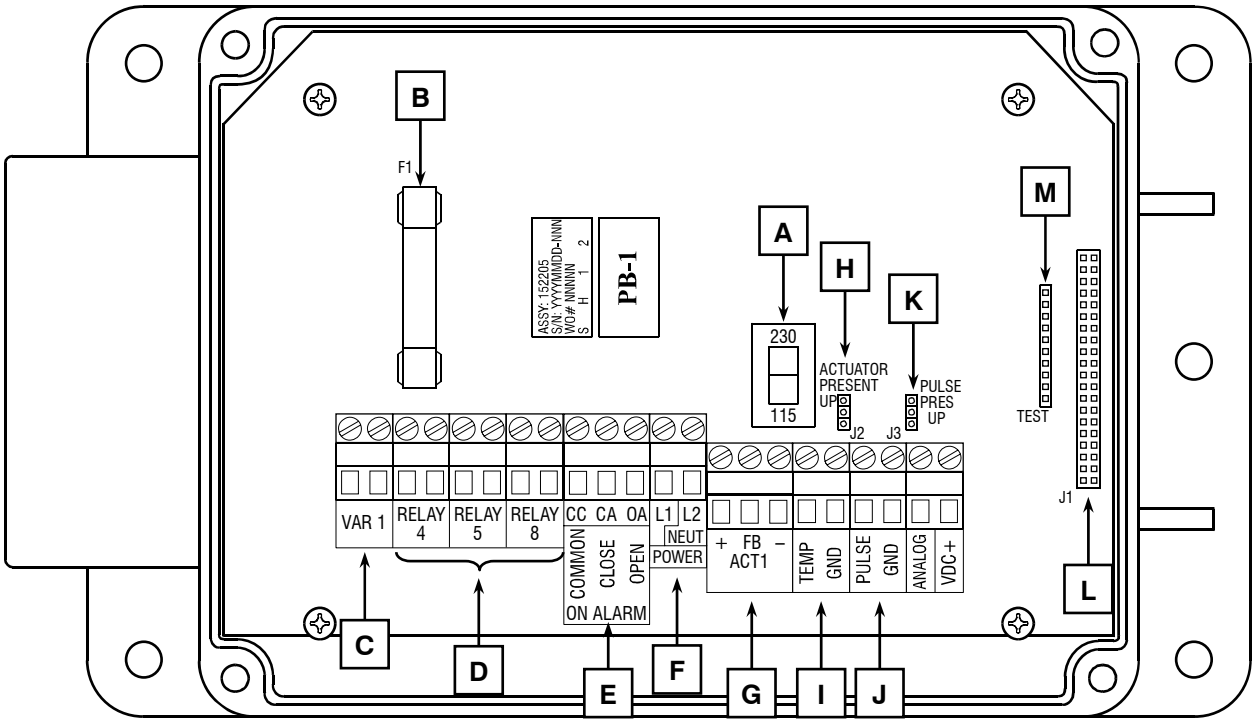
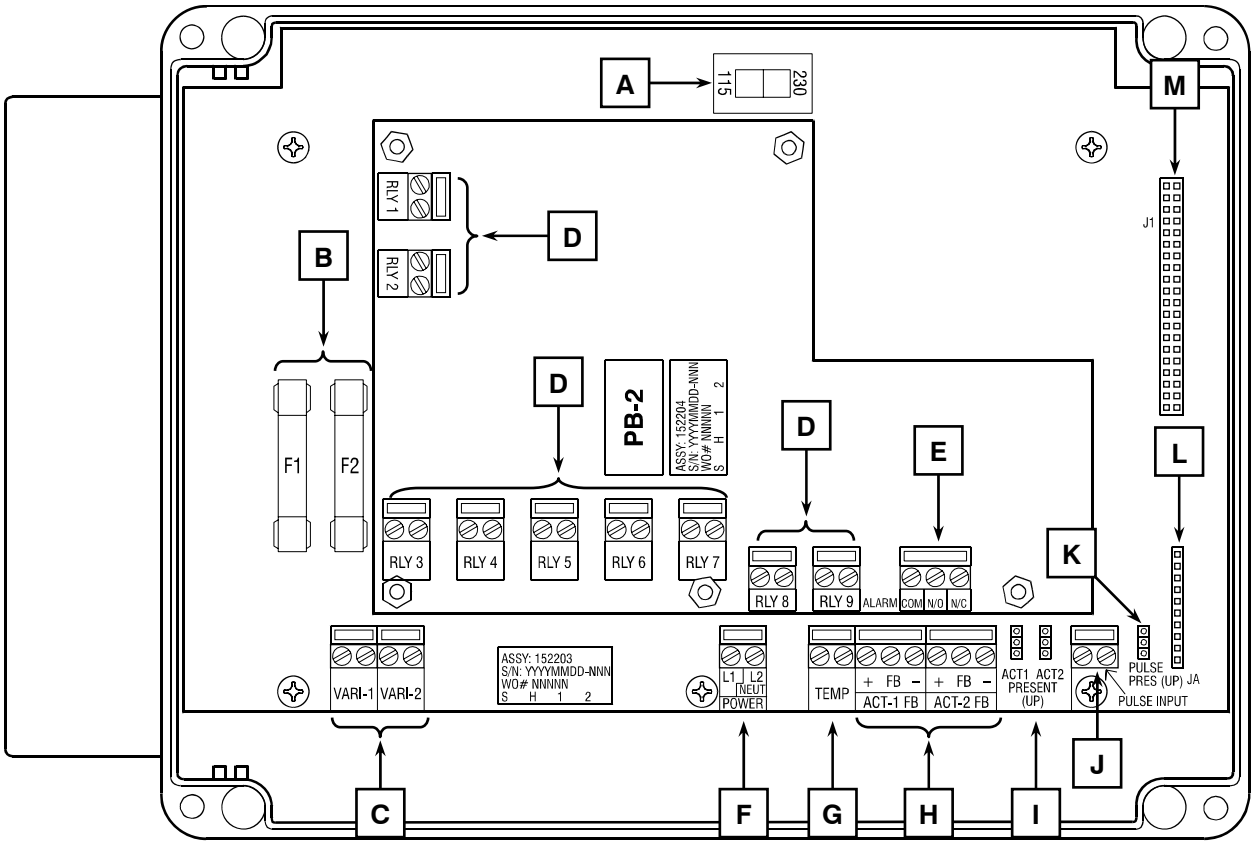


PB-1 interior layout



A	Voltage selection switch—set this switch to the correct voltage before installing the Power Block.
B	Variable stage fuse (F1)—15 A, 250 VAC ABC-type ceramic fuse.
C	Variable stage terminal (VAR 1)—connect variable speed fans to this terminal.
D	General-purpose relay terminals (RELAY 4, 5, and 8)—connect single stage (on/off) equipment to these terminals. You can configure these relays as heat, cool, duty cycle, timed event, curtain control, or inlet actuator control.
E	Alarm relay terminal—connect an external alarm system or alarm siren to this terminal.
F	Power terminal—connect the incoming power (120/230/208 VAC, 50/60 Hz) to this terminal.
G	Actuator feedback terminal (ACT1)—connect the feedback from the actuator to this terminal.
H	Actuator present jumper (J2)—place the jumper on the top two pins to enable, or on the bottom two pins to disable actuator control.
I	Temperature probe terminal (TEMP)—connect the temperature probe to this terminal.
J	Pulse counter terminal (PULSE)—if you are monitoring water usage, connect a water meter with pulse output to this terminal.
K	Pulse counter jumper (J3)—if you are monitoring water usage, place the jumper on the top two pins to enable the pulse counter.
L	Microboard socket—the microboard (not shown) connects to this socket. For more information, read **Microboard layout** on page 17.
M	Power Block test board socket—if you are using a Power Block test board, plug it into this socket when testing. For more information, read **Testing Power Blocks** on page 39.

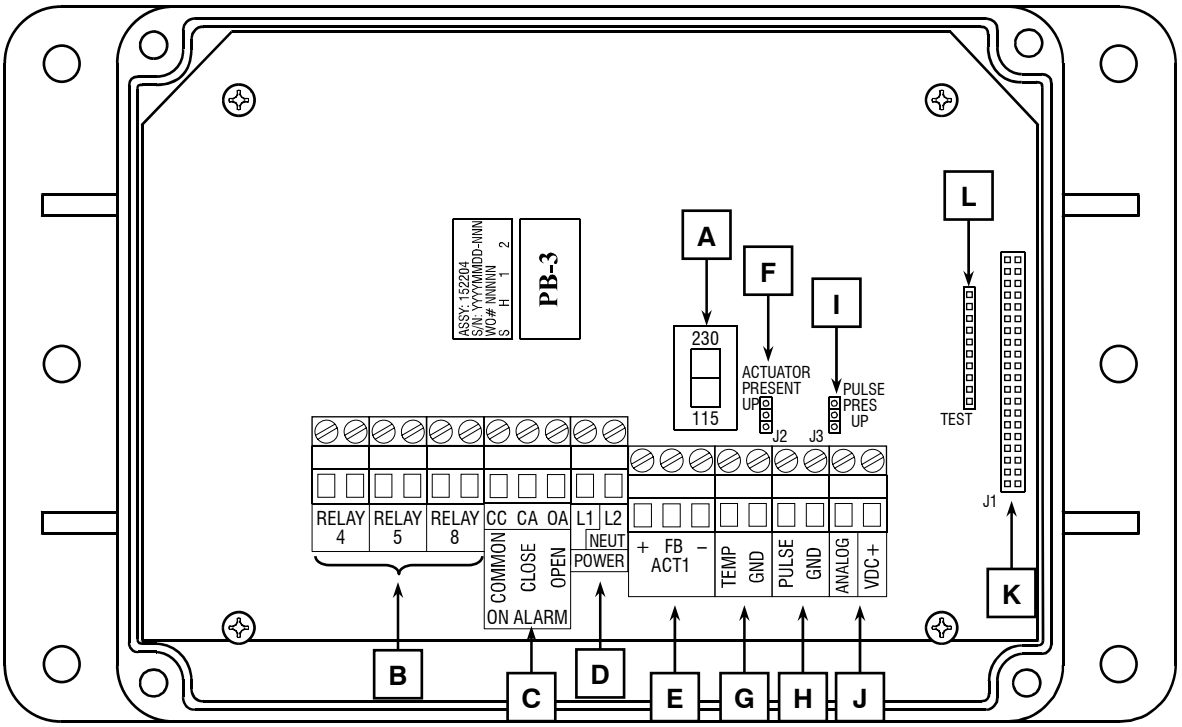
PB-2 interior layout



A	Voltage selection witch—set this switch to the correct voltage before installing the Power Block.
B	Variable stage fuses (F1, F2)— 15 A, 250 VAC ABC-type ceramic fuses. F1 is for variable stage 1, F2 for stage 2.
C	Variable stage terminals (VARI-1, VARI-2)—connect variable speed fans to these terminals.
D	General-purpose relay terminals (RLY 1 to RLY 9)—connect single stage (on/off) equipment to these terminals. You can configure these relays as heat, cool, duty cycle, timed event, curtain control, or inlet actuator control.
E	Alarm relay terminal—connect an external alarm system or alarm siren to this terminal.
F	Power terminal—connect the incoming power (120/230/208 VAC, 50/60 Hz) to this terminal.
G	Temperature probe terminal (TEMP)—connect the temperature probe to this terminal.
H	Actuator feedback terminals (ACT1/2)—connect the actuator feedback to these terminals.
I	Actuator present jumpers—place the jumpers on the top two pins to enable, or on the bottom two pins to disable actuator control for the corresponding actuator.
J	Pulse counter terminal—if you are monitoring water usage, connect a water meter with pulse output to this terminal.
K	Pulse counter jumper—if you are monitoring water usage, place the jumper on the top two pins to enable the pulse counter.

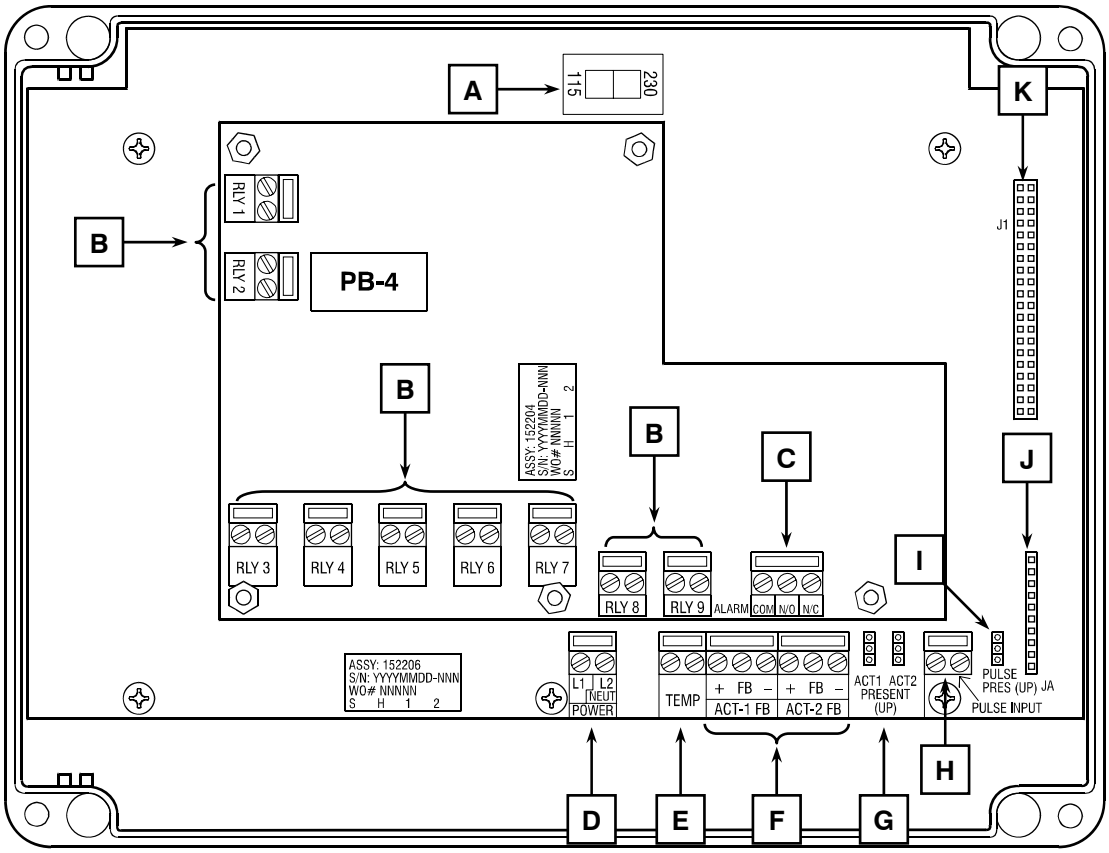
L	Power Block test board socket—if you are using a Power Block test board, plug it into this socket when testing. For more information, read **Testing Power Blocks** on page 39.
M	Microboard socket—the microboard (not shown) connects to this socket. For more information, read **Microboard layout** on page 17.

PB-3 interior layout



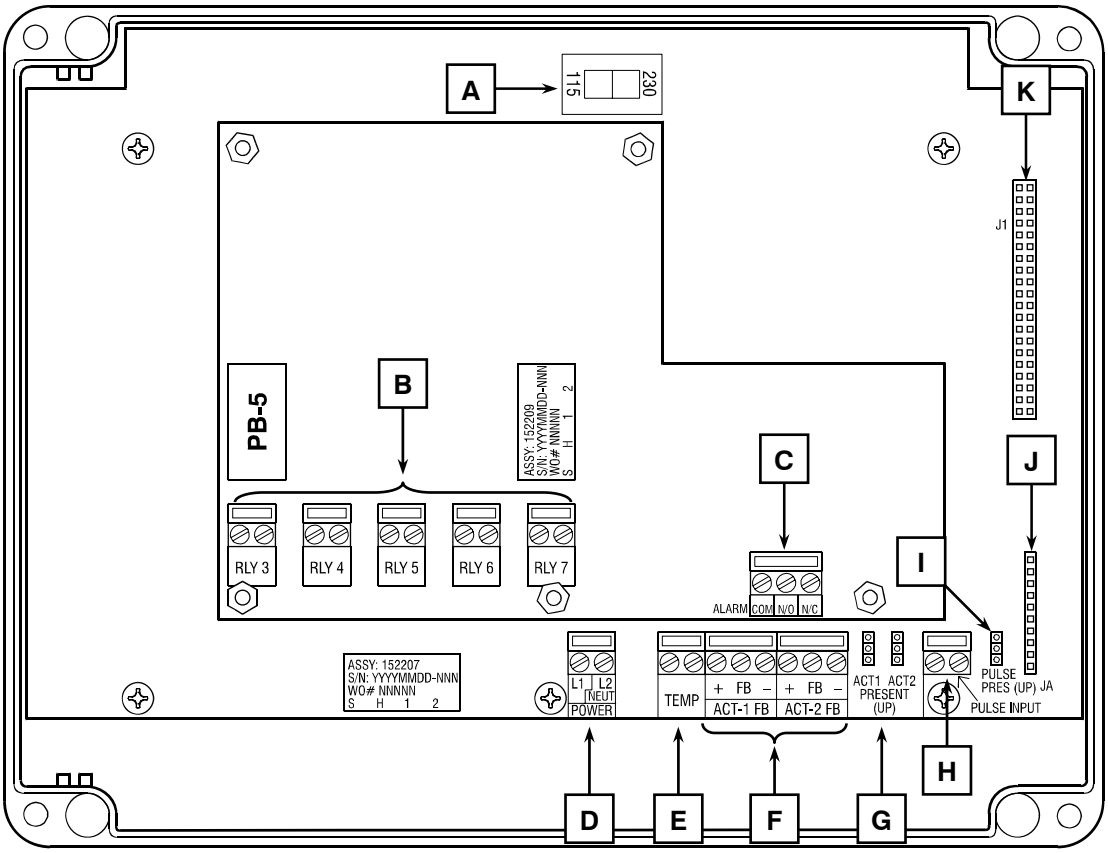
A	Voltage selection switch—set this switch to the correct voltage before installing the Power Block.
B	General-purpose relay terminals (RELAY 4, 5, and 8)—connect single stage (on/off) equipment to these terminals. You can configure these relays as heat, cool, duty cycle, timed event, curtain control, or inlet actuator control.
C	Alarm relay terminal—connect an external alarm system or alarm siren to this terminal.
D	Power terminal—connect the incoming power (120/230/208 VAC, 50/60 Hz) to this terminal.
E	Actuator feedback terminal (ACT1)—connect the feedback from the actuator to this terminal.
F	Actuator present jumper (J2)—place the jumper on the top two pins to enable, or on the bottom two pins to disable actuator control.
G	Temperature probe terminal (TEMP)—connect the temperature probe to this terminal.
H	Pulse counter terminal (PULSE)—if you are monitoring water usage, connect a water meter with pulse output to this terminal.
I	Pulse counter jumper (J3)—if you are monitoring water usage, place the jumper on the top two pins to enable the pulse counter.
J	This terminal is not used.
K	Microboard socket—the microboard (not shown) connects to this socket. For more information, read **Microboard layout** on page 17.
L	Power Block test board socket—if you are using a Power Block test board, plug it into this socket when testing. For more information, read **Testing Power Blocks** on page 39.

PB-4 interior layout



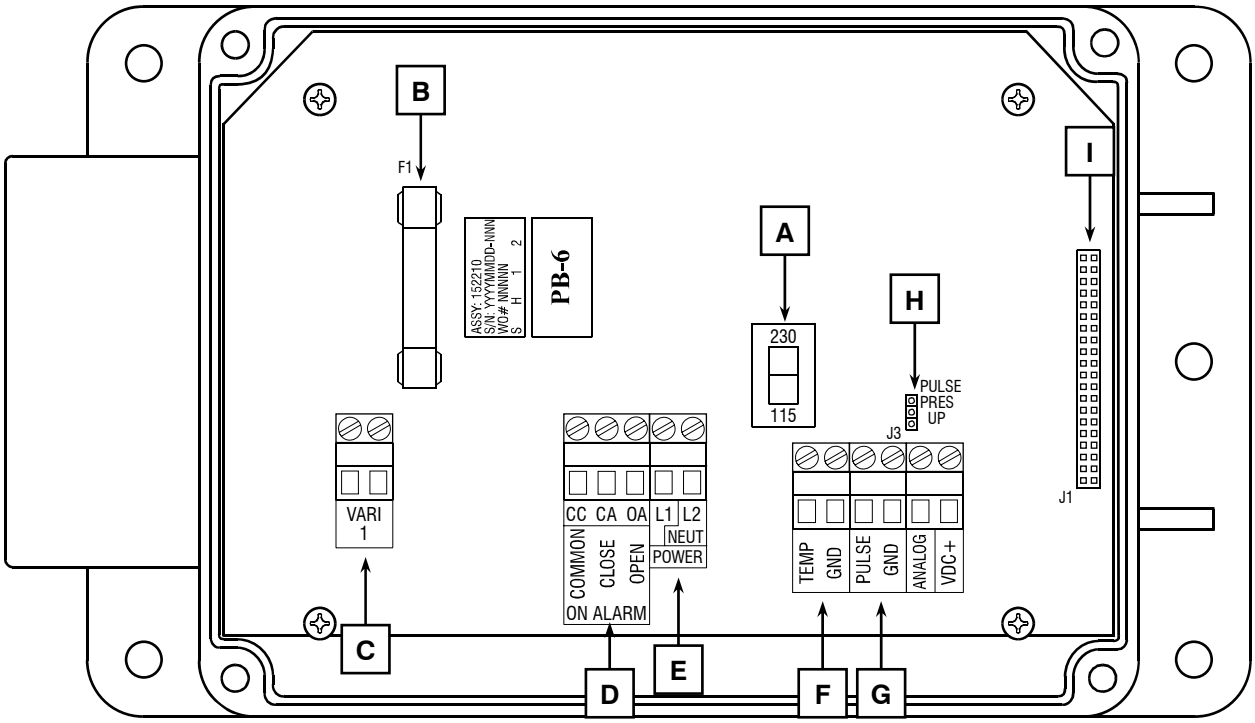
A	Voltage selection switch—set this switch to the correct voltage before installing the Power Block.
B	General-purpose relay terminals (RLY 1 to RLY 9)—connect single stage (on/off) equipment to these terminals. You can configure these relays as heat, cool, duty cycle, timed event, curtain control, or inlet actuator control.
C	Alarm relay terminal—connect an external alarm system or alarm siren to this terminal.
D	Power terminal—connect the incoming power (120/230/208 VAC, 50/60 Hz) to this terminal.
E	Temperature probe terminal (TEMP)—connect the temperature probe to this terminal.
F	Actuator feedback terminals (ACT1,ACT2)—connect the actuator feedback from the actuators to these terminals.
G	Actuator present jumpers—place the jumpers on the top two pins to enable, or on the bottom two pins to disable actuator control for the corresponding actuator.
H	Pulse counter terminal—if you are monitoring water usage, connect a water meter with pulse output to this terminal.
I	Pulse counter jumper—if you are monitoring water usage, place the jumper on the top two pins to enable the pulse counter.
J	Power Block test board socket—if you are using a Power Block test board, plug it into this socket when testing. For more information, read **Testing Power Blocks** on page 39.
K	Microboard socket—the microboard (not shown) connects to this socket. For more information, read **Microboard layout** on page 17.

PB-5 interior layout



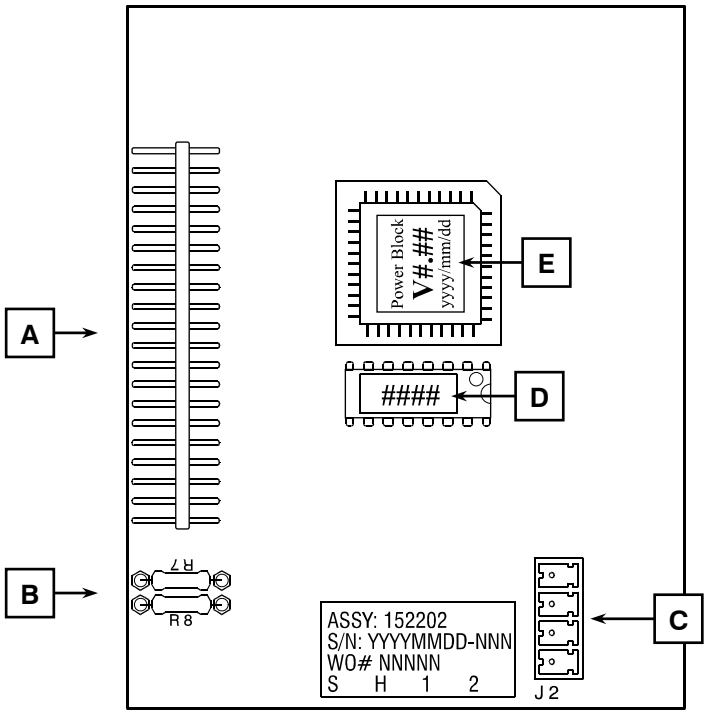
A	Voltage selection switch—set this switch to the correct voltage before installing the Power Block.
B	General-purpose relay terminals (RLY 3 to RLY 7)—connect single stage (on/off) equipment to these terminals. You can configure these relays as heat, cool, duty cycle, timed event, curtain control, or inlet actuator control.
C	Alarm relay terminal—connect an external alarm system or alarm siren to this terminal.
D	Power terminal—connect the incoming power (120/230/208 VAC, 50/60 Hz) to this terminal.
E	Temperature probe terminal (TEMP)—connect the temperature probe to this terminal.
F	Actuator feedback terminals (ACT1/2)—connect the actuator feedback to these terminals.
G	Actuator present jumpers—place the jumpers on the top two pins to enable, or on the bottom two pins to disable actuator control for the corresponding actuator.
H	Pulse counter terminal—if you are monitoring water usage, connect a water meter with pulse output to this terminal.
I	Pulse counter jumper—if you are monitoring water usage, place the jumper on the top two pins to enable the pulse counter.
J	Power Block test board socket—if you are using a Power Block test board, plug it into this socket when testing. For more information, read **Testing Power Blocks** on page 39.
K	Microboard socket—the microboard (not shown) connects to this socket. For more information, read **Microboard layout** on page 17.

PB-6 interior layout



A	Voltage selection switch—set this switch to the correct voltage before installing the Power Block.
B	Variable stage fuse (F1)—15 A, 250 VAC slow-blow ceramic fuse.
C	Variable stage terminal (VARI 1)—connect variable heating equipment such as heat mats to this terminal.
D	Alarm relay terminal—connect an external alarm system or alarm siren to this terminal.
E	Power terminal—connect the incoming power (120/230/208 VAC, 50/60 Hz) to this terminal.
F	Temperature probe terminal (TEMP)—connect the temperature probe to this terminal.
G	Pulse counter terminal (PULSE)—if you are monitoring water usage, connect a water meter with pulse output to this terminal.
H	Pulse counter jumper (J3)—if you are monitoring water usage, place the jumper on the top two pins to enable the pulse counter.
I	Microboard socket—the microboard (not shown) connects to this socket. For more information, read **Microboard layout** on page 17.

Microboard layout



A	Connection pins—these pins plug into the microboard socket on the Power Block.
B	Termination resistors—If there are any devices on the communication channel after this one, remove these two resistors.
C	Communication socket—connect the communication wiring to this socket.
D	Address label—write down this address. Each Power Block has a unique address and you will need to know which address belongs to which Power Block for the software.
E	Version label—if you need to contact Phason Customer Support, you might need to provide the information from this label.

Mounting Power Blocks

Follow these guidelines when mounting Power Blocks:

- Mount the Power Block on a sheltered, vertical surface.
- Mount the Power Block with the electrical knockouts facing down.
- Mount the Power Block away from sources of moisture and heat.

To mount Power Blocks

1. Select a location for the Power Block. Make sure you have enough cable and wire to reach all the equipment (fans, heaters, misters, curtains, etc.) that you want to control.
2. Remove the screws from the front cover and then gently lift it off.
3. Mount the enclosure to a wall using the four screws provided with the control. Insert the screws into the large holes in each corner of the box and tighten.

Connecting equipment to Power Blocks

Follow these instructions when installing Power Blocks and connecting equipment to them.

Use the electrical knockouts for bringing wires or cables into or out of the Power Block enclosure. Do not make additional holes in the enclosure; this can damage the watertight seal or control components and void the warranty.

Refer to the installation worksheets starting on page 46 when installing and connecting equipment to Power Blocks.

Connecting temperature probes

Power Block models PB-1, PB-3, and PB-6 come with 6-foot temperature probes. Models PB-2, PB-4, and PB-5 come with 30-foot probes. You can extend temperature probes cables up to 500 feet. For more information, read **Extending probe cables** on page 21.

You can connect four probes to the Power Block and average them. For more information, read **Using four-zone averaging** on page 22.

When mounting probes for heat mat control on a PB-6, refer to **Using temperature probes for heat mat control** on page 20.

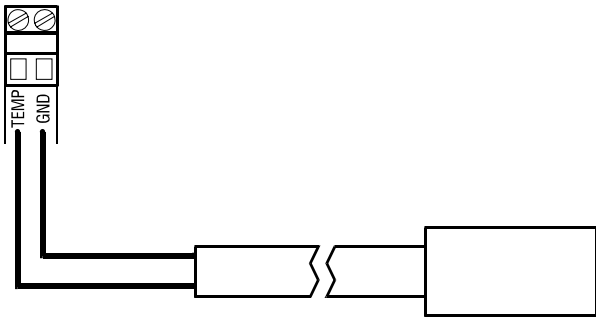
Replace damaged probes as soon as possible.

To connect temperature probes

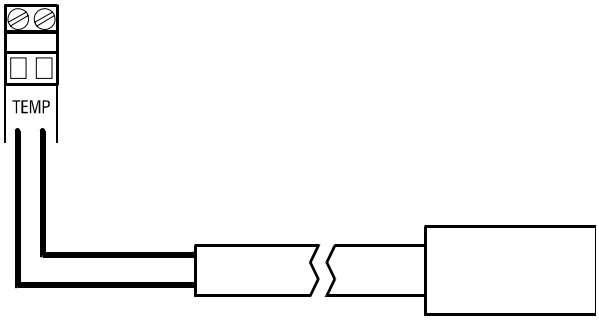
Follow the guidelines below and connect the temperature probe to the Power Block as shown in the appropriate diagram. Polarity does not matter.

- Do not run the probe cable in the same conduit as AC power cables
- Do not run the sensor cable beside AC power cables or near electrical equipment.
- When crossing other cables or power lines, cross them at a 90 degree angle.

PB-1/3/6 temperature terminal



PB-2/4/5 temperature terminal

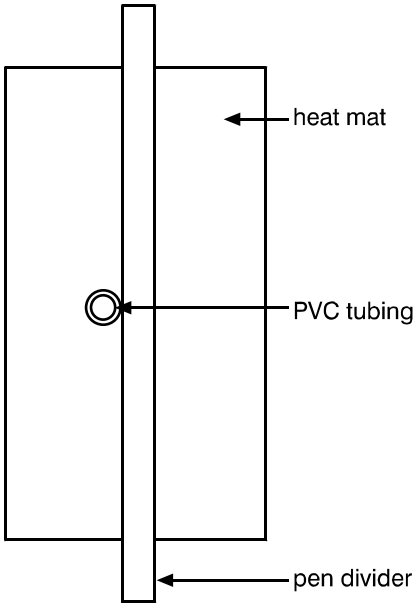


Using temperature probes for heat mat control

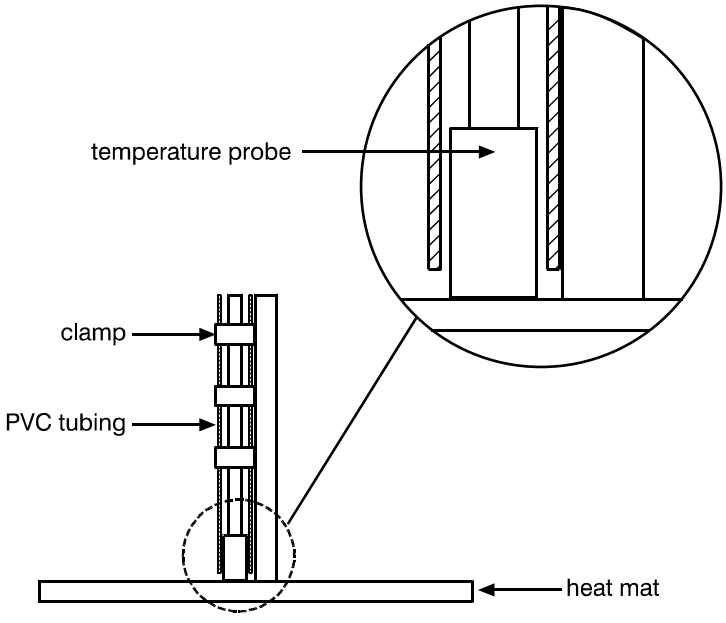
For heat mats with internal temperature probes, consult your dealer for the compatibility of the probes with the OMNI system.

For heat mats that do not have internal temperature probes, mount the Phason temperature probe as close as possible to the heat mat. The following diagram shows one possible mounting configuration.

Top view



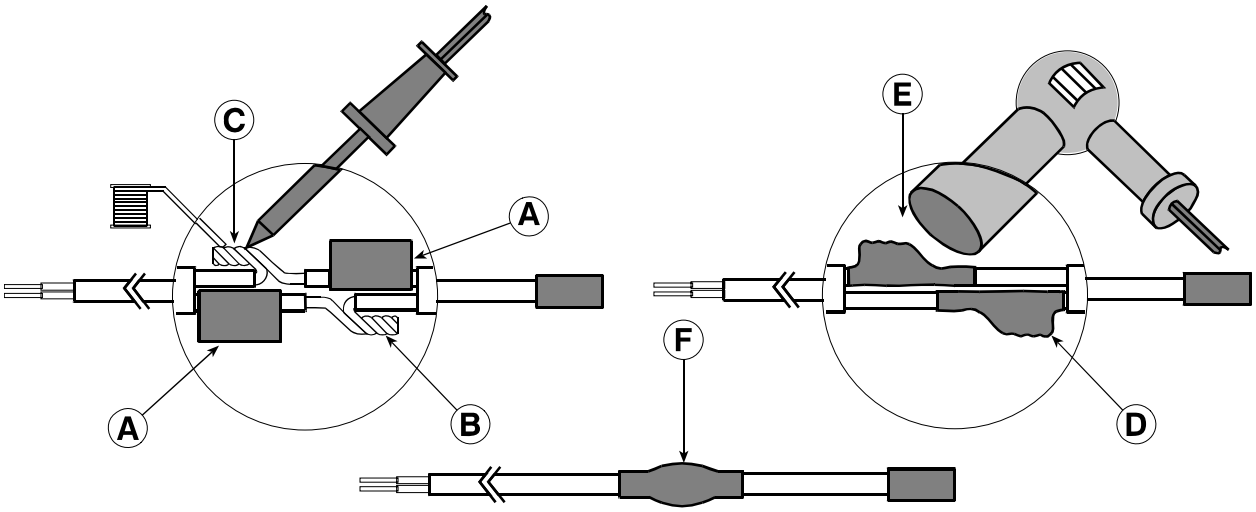
Side view



Extending probe cables

You can extend temperature probe cables to lengths of up to 500 feet. Follow the guidelines below and on page 19 when extending cables.

- Use two-wire 18 AWG jacketed cable. Phason recommends Belden # 9408, Alpha # 5052, or an equivalent. Extension cable is also available from Phason. For more information, contact your dealer or Phason.
- Join the extension cable to the temperature probe cable as shown below.
- If the unit operates erratically with the extended probe, run the cable along a different path or shorten it.



A Slide three pieces of heat shrink tubing over the wires: one for the red wire, one for the black wire, and one for both.

B Strip the ends of the wires and then twist them together.

C Solder the wires together using rosin-core flux solder—DO NOT use acid core solder.

D Slide the heat shrink tubing over the solder joints.

E Shrink the tubing using a heat gun.

F Your connection should look like this.

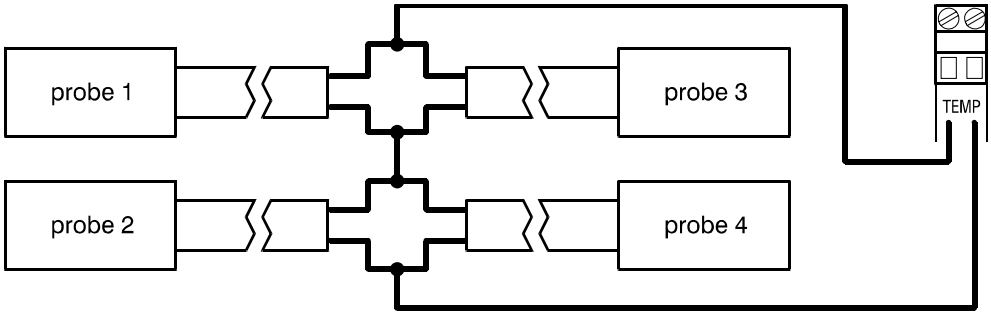
Using four-zone averaging

Power Blocks can monitor the temperature in four different zones using four-zone averaging. The Power Block takes an average of the temperatures measured by the four probes and then operates according to the average temperature.

You must use four probes for averaging. Using two, three, or more than four probes measures the temperature incorrectly.

To connect temperature probes for four-zone averaging

1. Connect the four temperature probes as shown below. Follow the guidelines in **Extending probe cables** on page 21.



Connecting actuators

Actuators are used for control elements that are not OFF or ON. Instead, they vary by a percentage. For example, inlets can be opened various distances from 0 percent to 100 percent.

Typically, linear actuators are connected directly to the inlets, or by cables and pulleys. Inlets are generally located in the ceiling or walls. Inlet systems are usually spring loaded to aid in closing the inlet, or counter weighted to aid in opening the inlets.

Each actuator you connect requires two relays: one for opening, and one for closing.

- Power Blocks PB-1/3 can control one actuator.
- Power Blocks PB-2/4/5 can control up to two actuators.

Feedback potentiometers

Each actuator you connect must have a feedback potentiometer. The feedback potentiometer, which you connect to the Power Block's corresponding feedback terminal, lets the control know how far the actuator's arm is extended.

Most linear actuators are available with potentiometer feedback and internal adjustable limit switches. A 10,000 ohm, 10 turn feedback potentiometer is preferred, but the internal feedback potentiometer can range between 1000 and 20,000 ohms. Potentiometers outside of this range will affect the precision to which your Power Block can control the actuator.

If your actuator does not have a feedback potentiometer, Phason offers an Actuator Position Sensor (APS-1). For more information, contact your dealer or Phason.

A system operates more precisely when using the largest amount of stroke that is feasible with the actuator. The stroke is the distance the actuator arm extends or retracts.

DC-powered actuators, filters, and power supplies

If you are connecting DC-powered actuators, you must connect snubber filters to absorb the transient energy the motors generate. Installing the filters helps extend the life of Power Block relays. For more information, read **Reducing electrical noise using filters** on page 4.

Phason offers two models of DC-actuator power supplies. Both models are CSA-approved *and include snubber filters*.

- **DC power supply** (124-0) – includes +18 and –18 VDC fused outputs and a snubber filter, all mounted in an enclosure.
- **DC power supply** (124-1) – includes +18 and –18 VDC fused outputs and a snubber filter, all mounted in a large enclosure. The enclosure has room for two power contactor kits (PC-240 or 122-1).

A 36-V DC-powered actuator positions more slowly and accurately with an 18-V power supply, but has less thrust. For more information about power supplies or other Phason accessories, see your dealer or visit **www.phason.ca**.

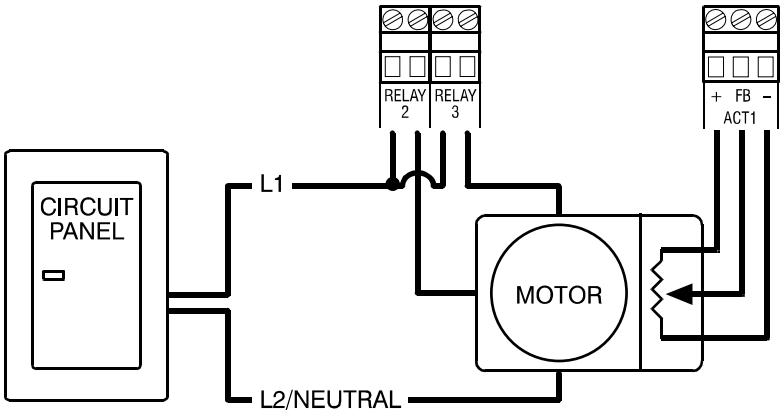
Power Block relay ratings: 10 A at 120/230/208 VAC, general-purpose (resistive)
1/3 HP at 120 VAC, 1/2 HP at 230 VAC
360 W tungsten at 120 VAC

If you are connecting an actuator that exceeds the relay ratings, you must install a power contactor. For more information, read **Using power contactors to increase the capacity of relays** on page 5.

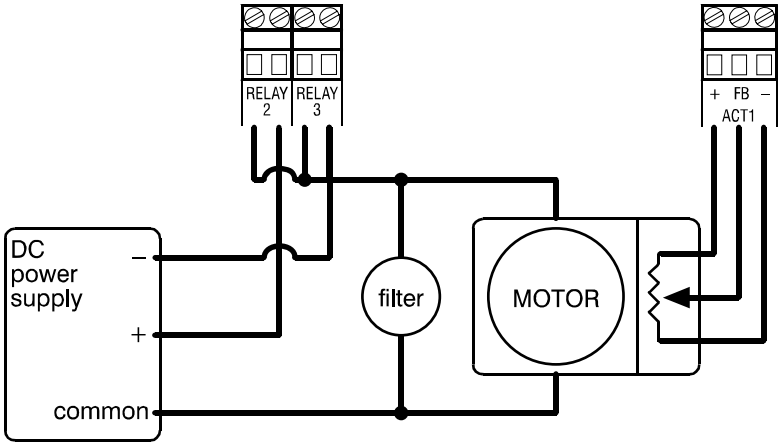
To connect actuators to PB-1 and PB-3 Power Blocks

- Refer to your actuator's installation guide for information about its power supply requirements.
- Connect the actuator to the Power Block as shown below. Use **ACT1** for feedback, **RELAY 2** for open, and **RELAY 3** for close.

AC-powered actuators



DC-powered actuators



If you are unsure of the potentiometer wiring for your actuator, see **Determining correct actuator feedback wiring** on page 26.

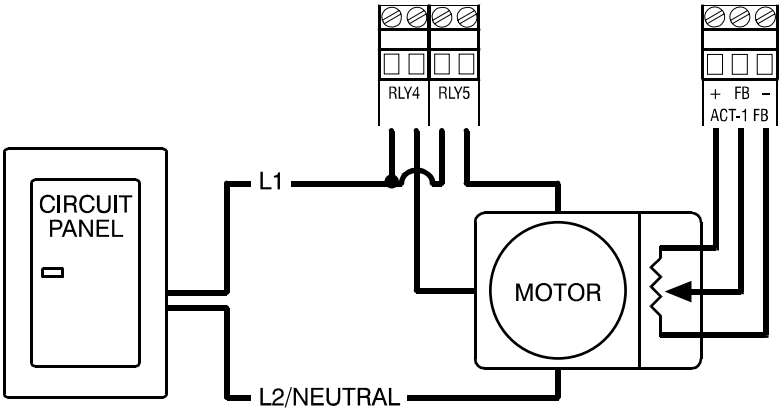
When routing the actuator feedback wires, do not run them in or along the same conduit as AC-power lines. Follow the guidelines on page 7.

If you are measuring AC power with a DMM, note that if a limit switch opens the circuit, the DMM measures voltage after the relay switch even if the relay is open.

To connect actuators to PB-2, PB-4, and PB-5 Power Blocks

- Refer to your actuator's installation guide for information about its power supply requirements.
- Connect the actuator(s) to the Power Block as shown below.
  - For Actuator 1, use **ACT-1 FB** for feedback, **RLY 4** for open, and **RLY 5** for close.
  - For Actuator 2, use **ACT-2 FB** for feedback, **RLY 6** for open, and **RLY 7** for close.

AC-powered actuators



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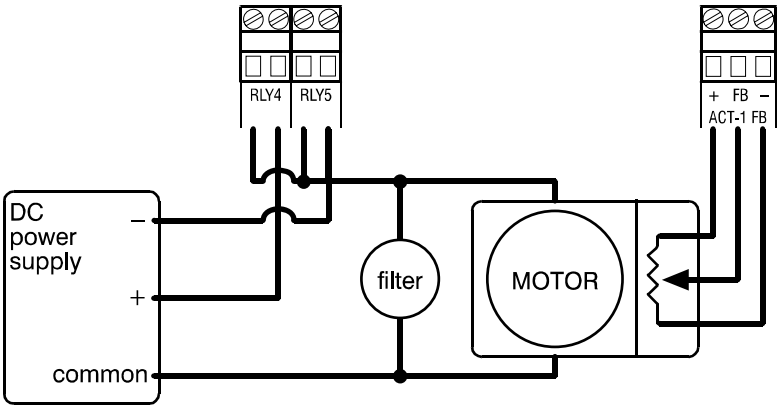

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When routing the actuator feedback wires, do not run them in or along the same conduit as AC-power lines. Follow the guidelines on page 7.

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Determining correct actuator feedback wiring

After installing a new actuator or potentiometer, or due to age-related potentiometer wear, the actuator might not move correctly. Common symptoms include:

- The actuator oscillating back and forth
- The actuator not traveling the full stroke during calibration

The feedback potentiometer wiring must be properly connected to the control. Determining the correct wiring can be difficult on some actuators or potentiometers.

Potentiometers have three wires: positive (+), negative (–), and feedback (FB). If the feedback wire is not connected to the FB terminal on the control, the actuator will not function properly.

Because the wires are often different colors and are not always labeled the same as above, measuring the resistance between the wires is the best way to determine which wire is the feedback wire. Follow the steps below to measure the resistance and determine the correct wiring.

Before checking the potentiometer wires, verify that the power wires are properly connected.

Test the actuator movement using the test card. For more information, read **Testing Power Blocks** on page 39.

1. Manually move the actuator away from the end of its stroke by at least a quarter of its total stroke.
2. Disconnect all three potentiometer wires from the control.
3. Number the wires 1, 2, and 3, in any order.
4. Set your ohmmeter to measure the potentiometer's maximum resistance, normally 20,000 Ω.
5. Measure and record the resistance between wires 1 and 2. _____ Ω.
6. Measure and record the resistance between wires 1 and 3. _____ Ω
7. Measure and record the resistance between wires 2 and 3. _____ Ω
8. The pair of wires with the highest measured value are the positive and negative wires. Connect the wires to the positive and negative actuator terminals on the control. At this time, do not be concerned with which wire you connect to which terminal.
9. Connect the remaining wire to the feedback terminal.
10. Test the actuator to see if the control moves it properly. If the actuator moves in the opposite direction than it is supposed to, switch the positive and negative wires on the control.

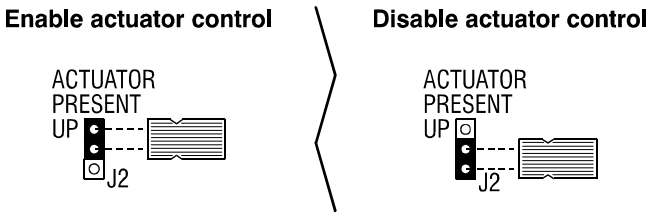
Enabling and calibrating actuators

After connecting an actuator to a Power Block, you need to enable and calibrate the actuator. Placing the actuator present jumper on the correct pins enables actuator control and starts the calibration procedure.

- Enable and calibrate the actuator only after properly connecting it to the Power Block.
- The actuator and Power Block must have power to calibrate.
- If the actuator does not move, check the actuator wiring.
- If the actuator does not move through its full range off travel (fully closed to fully open), check the feedback wiring. For more information, read **Determining correct actuator feedback wiring** on page 26.

To enable and calibrate actuators for PB-1 and PB-3 Power Blocks

Calibrate the actuator by placing the **ACTUATOR PRESENT** jumper on the pins as shown below.

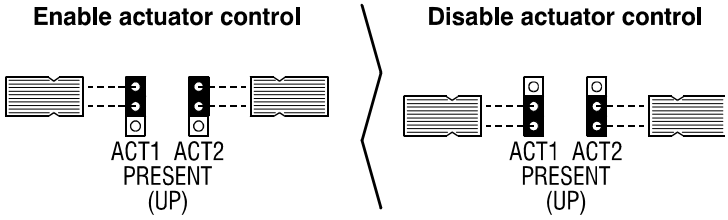


The Power Block calibrates the actuator as follows:

1. Open the inlets (extend the actuator) for eight seconds. [Relay 2 - ON, Relay 3 - OFF]
2. Close the inlets (retract the actuator) for eight seconds. [Relay 2 - OFF, Relay 3 - ON]
3. Open the inlets completely. [Relay 2 - ON, Relay 3 - OFF]
4. Close the inlets completely. [Relay 2 - OFF, Relay 3 - ON]

To calibrate actuators for PB-2/4/5 Power Blocks

Calibrate the actuator by placing the **ACT PRESENT** jumper on the pins as shown below.



The Power Block calibrates the actuator(s) as follows:

1. Open the inlets (extend the actuator) for eight seconds.	ACT1 [Relay 4 - ON, Relay 5 - OFF] ACT2 [Relay 6 - ON, Relay 7 - OFF]
2. Close the inlets (retract the actuator) for eight seconds.	ACT1 [Relay 4 - OFF, Relay 5 - ON] ACT2 [Relay 6 - OFF, Relay 7 - ON]
3. Open the inlets completely.	ACT1 [Relay 4 - ON, Relay 5 - OFF] ACT2 [Relay 6 - ON, Relay 7 - OFF]
4. Close the inlets completely.	ACT1 [Relay 4 - OFF, Relay 5 - ON] ACT2 [Relay 6 - OFF, Relay 7 - ON]

Connecting curtain machines

Curtains are usually controlled by equipment called curtain machines (sometimes referred to as winches). Curtains are opened and closed to let in more air or less air, the idea being more air cools the building.

Each curtain machine you connect requires two relays: one for opening the curtain, and one for closing the curtain. Use relays that are side-by-side pairs. In other words, relay 1 and 2, relay 3 and 4, or other similar pair. The first relay should be the "open relay"; the second relay the "close relay".

- Power Blocks PB-1 and PB-3 can control one curtain machine.
- Power Blocks PB-2 and PB-4 can control up to four curtain machines.
- Power Block PB-5 can control up to two curtain machines.

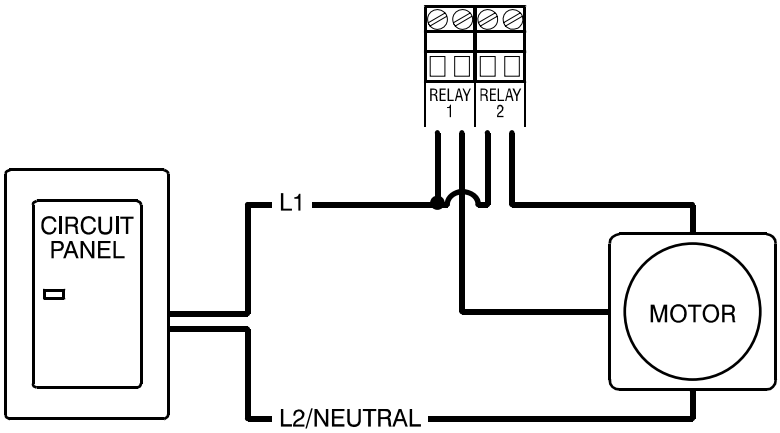
Power Block relay ratings: 10 A at 120/230/208 VAC, general-purpose (resistive)
1/3 HP at 120 VAC, 1/2 HP at 230 VAC
360 W tungsten at 120 VAC

If you are connecting an actuator that exceeds the relay ratings, you must install a power contactor. For more information, read **Using power contactors to increase the capacity of relays** on page 5.

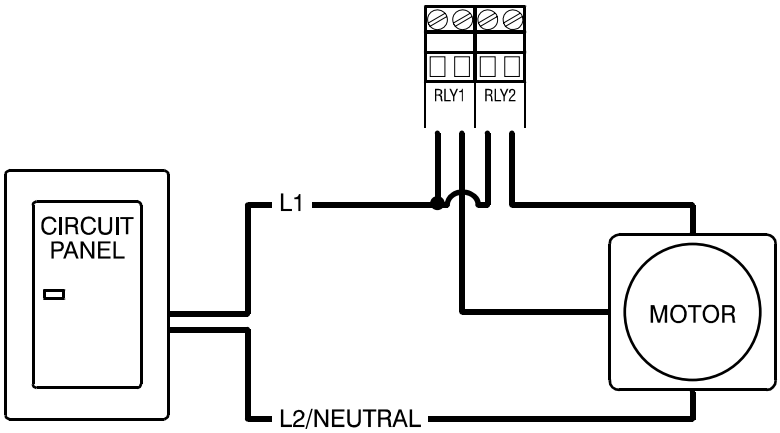
To connect curtain machines

Connect curtain machines to the Power Block as shown in the appropriate diagram.

PB-1/3



PB-2/4/5



Connecting single-stage heating or cooling elements

Heating or cooling elements include equipment such as electric heaters, furnaces, and single-speed fans.

Power Block relay ratings: 10 A at 120/230/208 VAC, general-purpose (resistive)
1/3 HP at 120 VAC, 1/2 HP at 230 VAC
360 W tungsten at 120 VAC

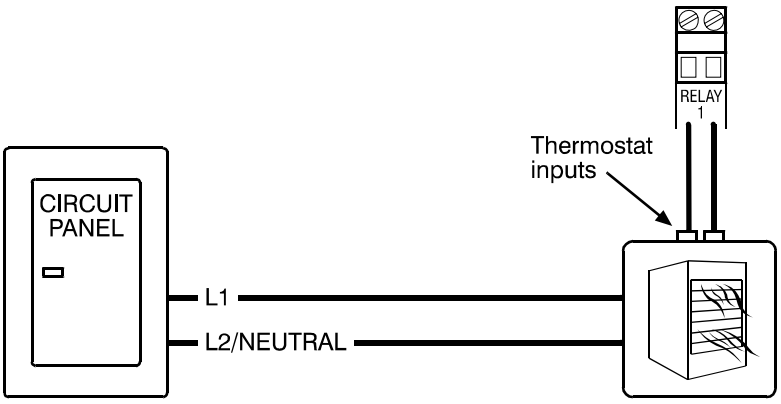
If you are connecting an actuator that exceeds the relay ratings, you must install a power contactor. For more information, read **Using power contactors to increase the capacity of relays** on page 5.

Gas furnaces using hot-surface ignition or glow plug can draw more current than indicated on their nameplate and require power contactors. For more information, read your furnace dealer.

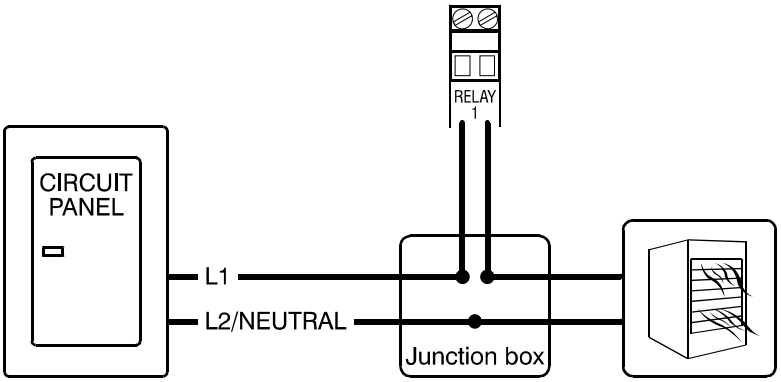
To connect single-stage heating or cooling elements

Connect single-speed heating or cooling elements as shown in the appropriate diagram.

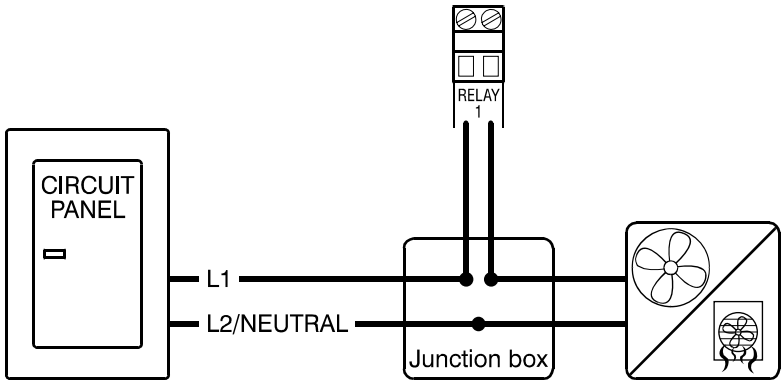
PB-1/3: gas furnace or brooder – thermostat inputs



PB-1/3: gas furnace or brooder – power connections



PB-1/3: all other single-stage heating or cooling elements



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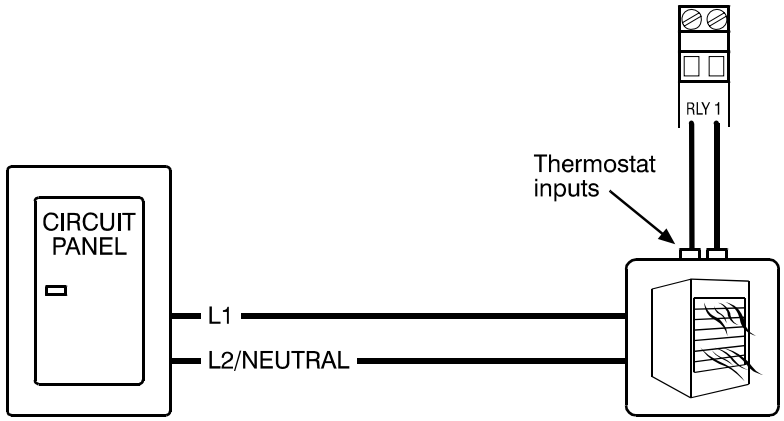

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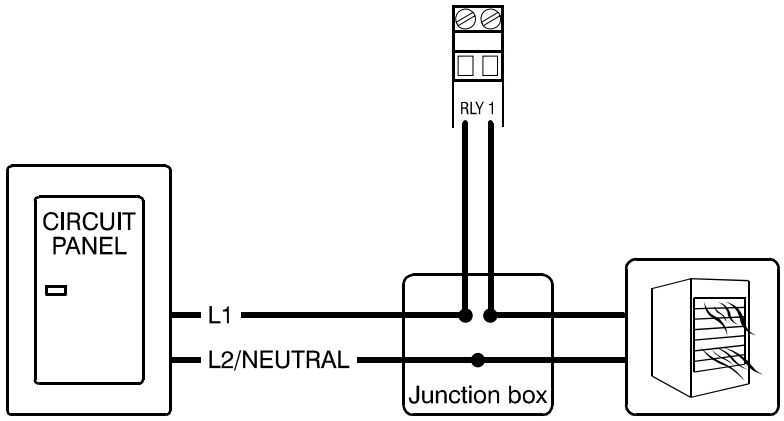
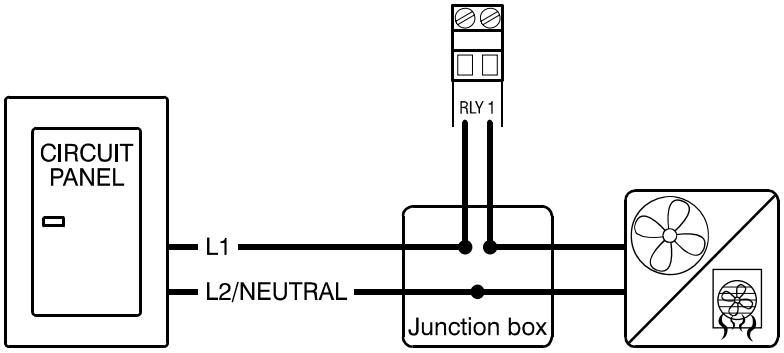


PB-2/4/5: all other single-stage heating or cooling elements



Connecting variable-speed fans

Only permanent split capacitor motors appropriate for variable speed control, or shaded pole motors, can be used on the variable stage.

If you are using three-phase power, connect the Power Block and the fan motor to the same phase. For more information, read **Using three-phase power** on page 34.

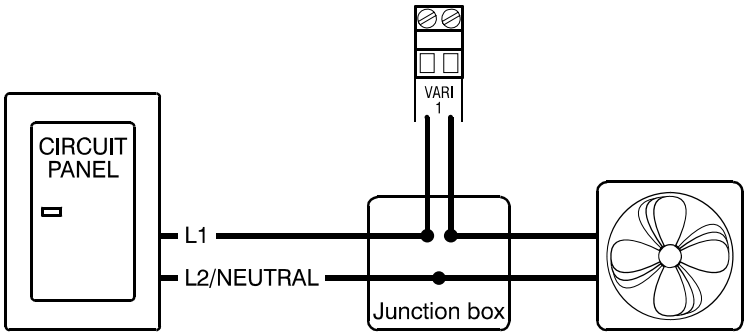
The ratings of the fan motor must not exceed the ratings of the variable stages.

PB-1/2 variable stage ratings:	10 A at 120/230 VAC, general-purpose (resistive)
	7 FLA at 120/230 VAC, PSC motor
	1/2 HP at 120 VAC, 1 HP at 230 VAC, PSC motor
Variable-stage fuses:	15 A, 250 VAC ABC-type ceramic

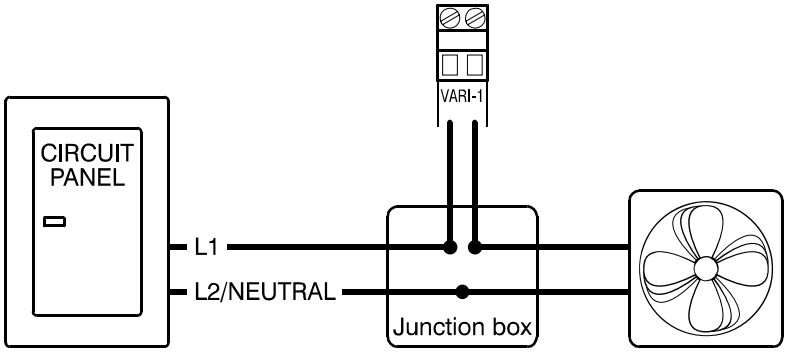
To connect variable-speed fans

Connect variable-speed fans as shown in the following diagrams.

PB-1



PB-2



Connecting variable-heat elements

You can connect variable-heat elements such as heat mats and heat lamps to a PB-6.

If you are using three-phase power, connect the PB-6 and the load to the same phase. For more information, read **Using three-phase power** on page 34.

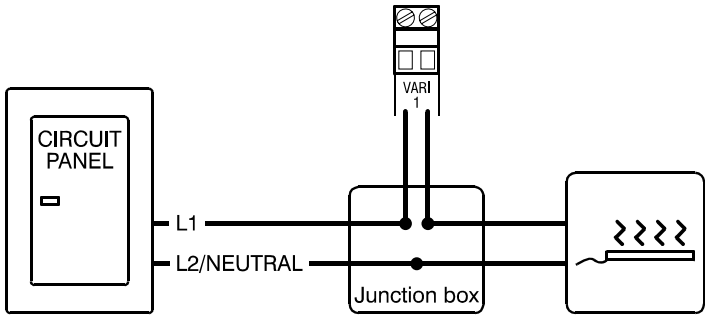
The ratings of the equipment must not exceed the ratings of the variable stages.

PB-6 variable stage ratings:	10 A at 120/230 VAC, general-purpose (resistive)
	7 FLA at 120/230 VAC, PSC motor
	1/2 HP at 120 VAC, 1 HP at 230 VAC, PSC motor
Variable-stage fuses:	15 A, 250 VAC ABC-type ceramic

To connect variable-heat elements

Connect variable-heat elements as shown in the following diagram.

PB-6

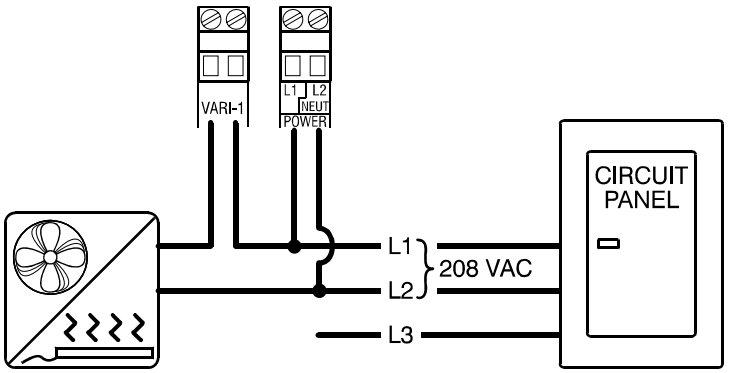


Using three-phase power

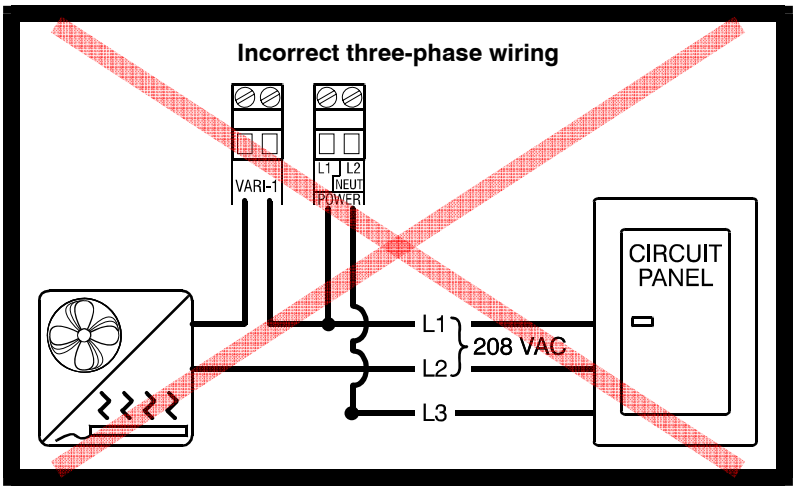
If you are connecting the Power Block to a three-phase system, make sure to connect the control power and the variable heating or cooling equipment to the same phase.

The Power Block must be powered from the same phases that supply the equipment. If the control power and the variable stages are wired to different phases, the equipment will operate erratically.

Correct three-phase wiring



Incorrect three-phase wiring



Connecting alarm systems

An alarm system can be a siren, an alarm panel, or an auto-dialer. See your alarm siren's installation guide for installation instructions and information about the type of system, *normally open* or *normally closed*.

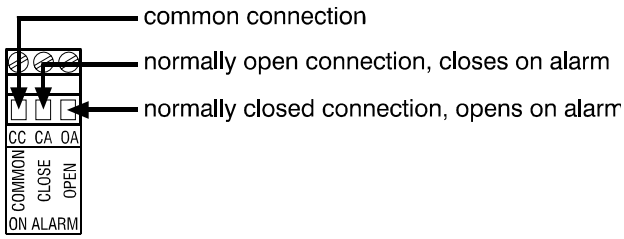
- If you are connecting the alarm system to a network of Power Blocks and your system uses a *normally open* connection (closes on alarm), connect the system as shown in the normally open diagram.

  Join all the common connections together and all the closed-on-alarm (**CA**) connections together. The alarm relays must be in parallel with each other so any device can trigger the alarm system when an alarm condition occurs.

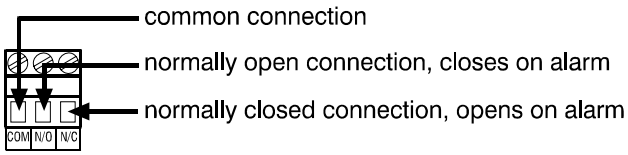
- If you are connecting the alarm system to a network of Power Blocks and your system uses a *normally closed* connection (opens on alarm), connect the system as shown in the normally closed diagram.

  Join the alarm relays in a continuous loop. The alarm relays must be in series with each other so any device can trigger the alarm system when an alarm condition occurs.

PB-1/3/6 alarm terminal



PB-2/4/5 alarm terminal



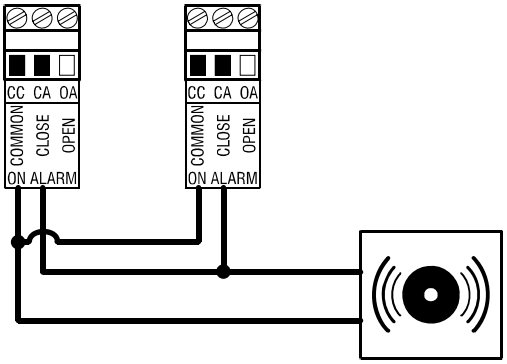
For the alarm system to sound (or dial out) during an alarm condition, you must enable the alarms for each zone. For more information, see the OMNI software.

The ratings of the alarm system must not exceed the ratings of the Power Block's alarm relay.

Power Block alarm relay ratings: 0.4 A at 125 VAC; 2 A at 30 VDC, resistive load
0.2 A at 125 VAC; 1 A at 30 VDC, inductive load

To connect an alarm system to a PB-1/3/6

Normally open system (closed on alarm)



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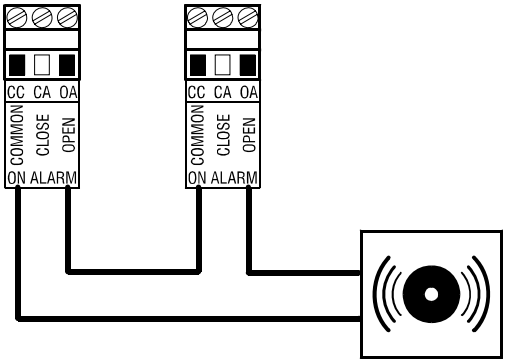

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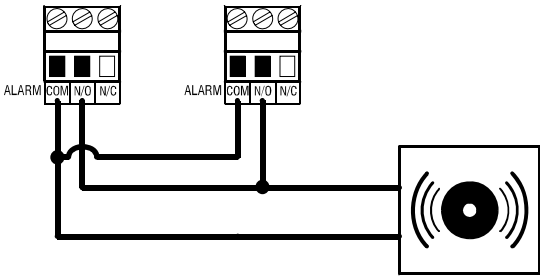

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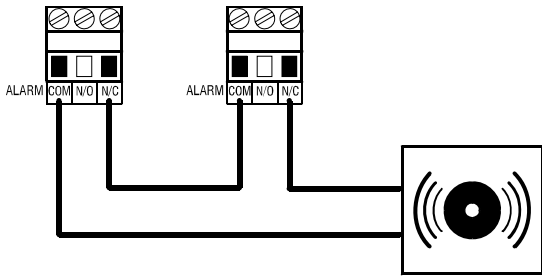


Connecting the incoming power source

You can connect the Power Block to 120, 230, or 208 (three-phase) VAC, 60 Hz power.

Connect the Power Blocks to the OMNI Server before connecting the power source. For more information, read the **OMNI Server installation guide**.

Before connecting the power, set the voltage selection switch to the correct voltage.

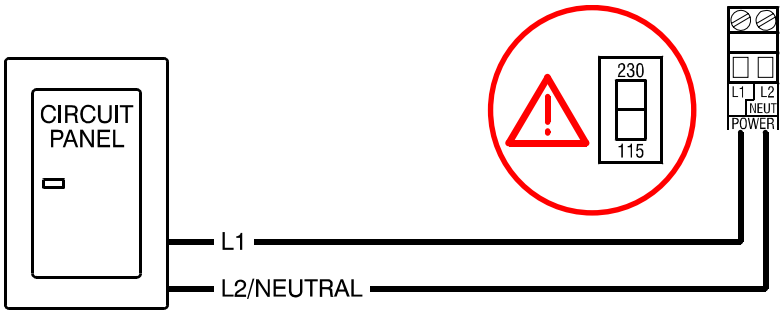
If you are using three-phase power, make sure the control power and the variable speed fans are connected to the same phase. For more information, read **Using three-phase power** on page 34.

Before connecting the incoming power, switch OFF the power at the source.

Do not switch ON the power until you have finished all wiring and verified all equipment is properly connected and free of obstructions.

To connect the incoming power source

1. Set the voltage select switch to the correct voltage setting.
2. Connect the incoming power source as shown below.



Finishing and testing the installation

After you have finished connecting all equipment, wiring, and cables to the Power Blocks, verify the wires are connected properly. If you filled in the installation worksheets, use them to verify that you have connected all the wires and cables to the proper locations.

1. Make sure all equipment is properly installed and connected to the correct locations.
2. Switch on the incoming power at the source.
3. Verify the wiring is correct and the equipment functions properly. For more information, read **Testing Power Blocks** on page 39
4. Fasten the cover to the Power Block using the four cover screws.

Do not over tighten the screws. Do not use power screwdrivers or drills.

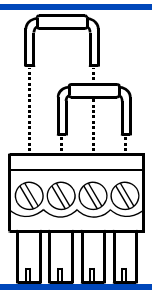
Testing Power Blocks

The Power Block test board (part number 170042) that comes with the OMNI Server allows you to quickly test Power Blocks to make sure they are wired correctly. The test verifies the variable stages, relays, and communications port are operating properly.

Additional test boards are available from your dealer or Phason.

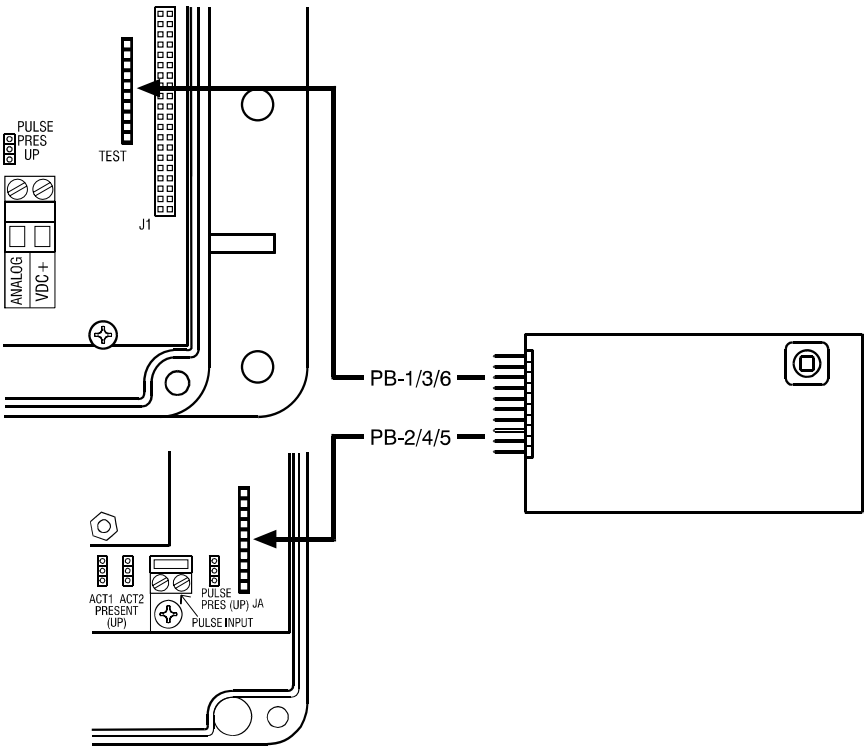
The last part of the test requires a loopback tester. Loopback testers are available from your dealer or Phason. If a tester is not available, you can make a temporary one as shown to the right.

Label all wires before removing them from the communication connector.



To connect the test board

1. Remove the cover from the Power Block.
2. Connect the test board as shown below, **JA** for PB-2/4/5 or **TEST** for PB-1/3/6. You do not have to switch off the power off while connecting or disconnecting the test board. The button faces the inside of the control. Be sure to align the pins correctly.
   When the board is in place, all variable and relay stages switch off.



To test Power Blocks

When you first connect the test board, all stages are off. Press the button to start at test 1 (variable stages). If the Power Block has no variable stage (PB-3/4/5), the test starts at test 2 (relay stages).

1. Test 1: variable stages (PB-1/2/6)

Variable stage 1 runs at 100% for the three second de-icing and then drops to 1%.

a) Press the button.
Variable stage 1 goes to 50%.

b) Press the button.
Variable stage 1 goes to 100%.

c) Press the button.
Variable stage 1 turns off. If there is only one variable stage (PB-1/3/6), the test moves to test 2. If there are two variable stages (PB-2), stage 2 runs at 100% for the three second de-icing and then drops to 1%.

d) Repeat steps a) to c) for *variable stage 2*.

2. Test 2: relay stages (PB-1 to 5)

Relay 1 switches on.

a) Press the button.
The relay switches off and the next relay switches on.

b) Repeat step a) until the last relay, the alarm relay, is on.

c) Press the button.
The alarm relay switches off and the test moves to test 3.

3. Test 3: communications

The alarm relay is on. To skip test 3, press the button twice.

a) Insert the loopback tester into the communication socket on the microboard.

b) Press the button.
If the Login LED (top-right LED – see page 8) lights, the communication port works. If the LED does not light, the test fails.

4. Finishing

The tests are complete. To repeat the tests, press the button twice to start at test 1.

a) When finished, remove the loopback tester and test board.
The control resets and resumes operation.

b) Verify that all wires and connectors are properly connected and then fasten the cover to the Power Block.

Servicing and maintaining the controls

Servicing and maintaining your Phason controls will extend the life of the controls and your equipment.

Before installing or servicing Phason controls, switch OFF the power at the source.

Maintaining actuators

Because cables can stretch and equipment can come out of alignment (similar to tires on your car), we recommend resetting the limit switches and calibrating your actuators at least once each year. For more information, read **Enabling and calibrating actuators** on page 27.

Cleaning the controls

- Use caution when washing the room with a high-pressure washer.
- To clean the surface of the control, wipe it with a damp cloth.

DO NOT direct a high-pressure washer at the control.

Do not use harsh or abrasive cleaners or rub the surface of the control with your bare hands.

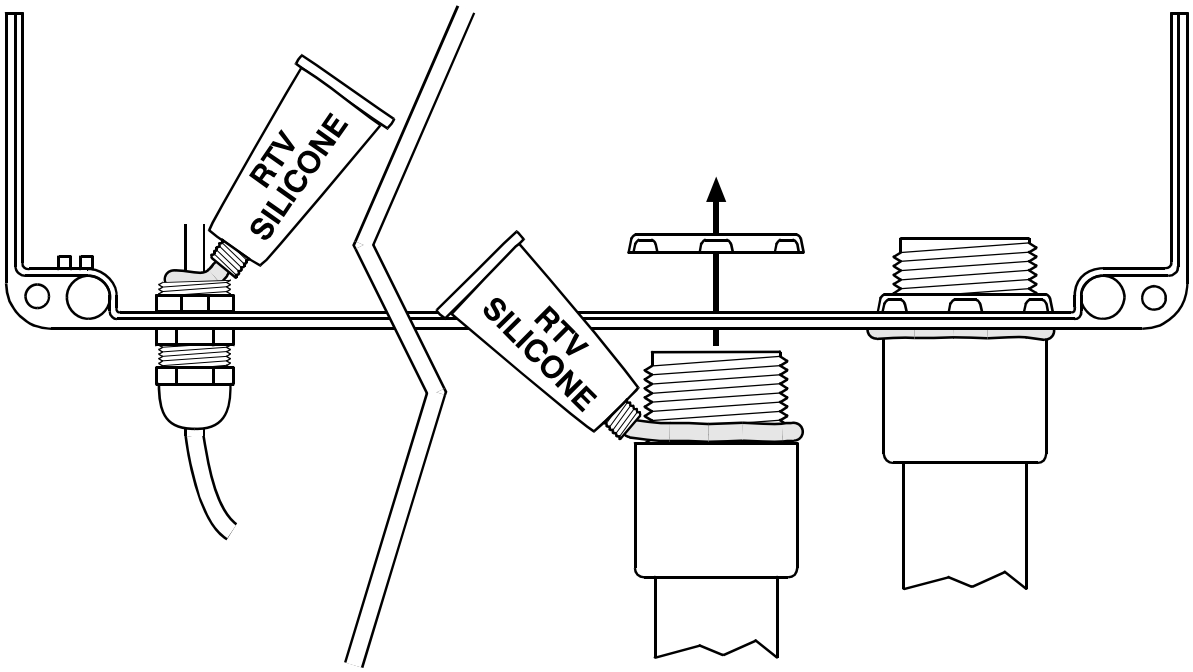
Preventing moisture

Moisture will not cause problems with the Power Block, or other Phason controls and devices, if you take proper care when installing them.

1. After the first two weeks of operation, remove the cover from the unit and check inside for moisture. Be sure to switch off the power to the control before opening the cover.
2. If there is moisture present, wipe it out with a dry cloth and then check the cable entry points and rubber gasket for proper sealing.
3. If the cable connectors are not sealing, apply RTV or Silicon II (non acetic acid) sealant around the cable.

Some silicone sealants release acetic acid while curing. This can cause corrosion and damage the control. Let the silicone cure completely (one to three days) with the cover open and ensure no moisture enters the control. Failure to do this might damage the control and void the warranty.

4. Open and inspect the control again after two weeks to verify it is sealing properly.



Open and inspect the control for moisture once a year. Proper care and maintenance will extend the life of the control.

Appendixes

This section contains reference information that is useful when installing or troubleshooting the Power Blocks.

- Appendix A: Glossary (below)
- Appendix B: Troubleshooting (on page 45)
- Appendix C: Installation worksheets (on page 46)

Appendix A: Glossary

AC power	Utility companies supply electrical power as alternating current, which is referred to as AC power.
actuator	A device that has a mechanical arm that extends and retracts. Actuators control elements that are not OFF or ON. Instead, they vary by a percentage. For example, inlets can be open various distances from 0 to 100 percent. Typically, linear actuators connect directly to the inlets, or connect using cables and pulleys. Inlets are usually located in ceilings or walls. Inlet systems are often spring loaded to help close the inlets, or counter weighted to help open the inlets. For more information, read **Connecting actuators** on page 22.
control elements	Control elements are devices connected to the Power Blocks, such as fans, heaters, actuators, and so on.
inlet actuator	See actuator.
inlets	Inlets are shutter-like devices mounted on a wall or ceiling that control airflow in a building.
relay	A relay is an electromagnetic switch that is either on (closed) or off (open).
spikes	Short-term deviations or changes from a desired voltage level or signal. These deviations can cause damage to electronic devices, or cause them to malfunction. Spikes are often caused by sudden excess power, also known as 'power surges', or by drops in power, knows as 'brown outs'. For more information, read **Understanding power surges and surge suppression** on page 4.

duty cycle	A temperature-based style of controlling heating or cooling elements using 'on durations' and 'off durations'. Duty cycles are often used to control misters. For cooling elements, when the temperature is below the set point, the cooling element is off. When the temperature rises above the set point, the element switches on for the 'on duration' and then off for the 'off duration'. If at any time the temperature drops below the set point, the duty cycle relay switches off and will not switch on again until the temperature rises above the set point. For heating elements, when the temperature is above the set point, the heating element is off. When the temperature drops below the set point, the element switches on for the 'on duration' and then off for the 'off duration'. If at any time the temperature rises above the set point, the duty cycle relay switches off and will not switch on again until the temperature drops below the set point.
PSC motor	Permanent split capacitor motor. A variable-speed motor designed for triac phase control.
snubber filter	Phason's snubber filters (part number 127-0) help prevent electrical noise problems by absorbing the transient energy. Even if you do not have visible symptoms of electrical noise, filters help keep controls operating reliably and can extend the life of the controls and equipment connected to them.
terminal block	The part of a Power Block where you connect the wires for incoming power, control elements, and so on.
voltage	Electromotive force or potential difference, usually expressed in volts.

Appendix B: Troubleshooting

- If you are having trouble with the OMNI software, see the manual for the specific OMNI module.
- If you are having trouble with the Power Blocks, or equipment connected to them, see if the situation is described in the following table, and then follow the instructions to correct it.

Situation	Possible cause	Possible solution
Power supply components blown out Burn marks on boards and components	Power surge, brownout, or power outage	◇ Cannot do anything when it happens, but could avoid the problem in future by providing proper voltage to the unit or by providing proper protection.
Motors and fans slow down or stop	Brownout, or power outage	◇ Cannot do anything.
No power	Circuit breaker off or tripped	◇ Reset the circuit breaker.
	Fuse blown or missing	◇ Check why the fuse was blown. Repair any problems and then replace the fuse.
	115/230 VAC switch in the wrong position	◇ Switch off the power, set the switch to the correct setting, and then switch on the power.
Variable-speed fan not running	Incorrect wiring	◇ Correct the wiring.
	Fuse blown or missing	◇ Check why the fuse was blown. Repair any problems and then replace the fuse.
	Incorrect settings	◇ Adjust the settings – *see the OMNI software manual*.
	No power to the fan	◇ Switch on the power.
	Faulty fan	◇ Replace the equipment.
	Circuit breaker off or tripped	◇ Reset the circuit breaker.
Variable-speed fan runs at maximum	Incorrect wiring	◇ Correct the wiring.
	Incorrect settings	◇ Adjust the settings – *see the software manual*.

Relay not operating load	Incorrect wiring	◇ Correct the wiring.
	Fuse blown or missing	◇ Check why the fuse was blown. Repair any problems and then replace the fuse.
	Incorrect relay configuration ("cool" for heater or "heat" for fan)	◇ Change the configuration – *see the OMNI software manual*.
	Incorrect settings	◇ Adjust the settings – *see the OMNI software manual*.
	No power to the load	◇ Switch on the power.
	Faulty equipment	◇ Replace the equipment.
	Circuit breaker off or tripped	◇ Reset the circuit breaker.
	Blown relay	◇ Solve the problem that caused the relay to blow and then replace the circuit board, or use a different relay.

Appendix C: Installation worksheets

There are two or three copies of each worksheet. If you need additional worksheets, make copies before filling them in, or download additional worksheets from **www.phason.ca**.

- PB-1 worksheets (on page 47)
- PB-2 worksheets (on page 49)
- PB-3 worksheets (on page 52)
- PB-4 worksheets (on page 53)
- PB-5 worksheets (on page 56)
- PB-6 worksheets (on page 58)

PB-1 worksheets

Info	**Address**		**Description**
	Building		**Group**
Stages		**Function①②**	**Description**
	Variable 1	Cooling/variable speed fan	
	Relay 4		
	Relay 5		
	Relay 8		
	① Actuator 1 open, Actuator 1 close, Curtain 1 open, Curtain 1 close, Heat, Cool, Duty cycle, or Timed event ② Actuator 1 must use relay 4 for open and relay 5 for close.		
Alarm	**Connected to?**		**System type**
			Normally open ☐ Normally closed ☐

Info	**Address**		**Description**
	Building		**Group**
Stages		**Function①②**	**Description**
	Variable 1	Cooling/variable speed fan	
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	Relay 5		
	Relay 8		
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Alarm	**Connected to?**		**System type**
			Normally open ☐ Normally closed ☐

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Stages		**Function①②**	**Description**
	Variable 1	Cooling/variable speed fan	
	Relay 4		
	Relay 5		
	Relay 8		
	① Actuator 1 open, Actuator 1 close, Curtain 1 open, Curtain 1 close, Heat, Cool, Duty cycle, or Timed event ② Actuator 1 must use relay 4 for open and relay 5 for close.		
Alarm	**Connected to?**		**System type**
			Normally open ☐ Normally closed ☐

PB-2 worksheets

Info	**Address**		**Description**
	Building		**Group**
Stages		**Function①②**	**Description**
	Variable 1	Cooling/variable speed fan	
	Variable 2	Cooling/variable speed fan	
	Relay 1		
	Relay 2		
	Relay 3		
	Relay 4		
	Relay 5		
	Relay 6		
	Relay 7		
	Relay 8		
	Relay 9		
	① Actuator 1 open, Actuator 1 close, Actuator 2 open, Actuator 2 close, Curtain 1 open, Curtain 1 close, Curtain 2 open, Curtain 2 close, Curtain 3 open, Curtain 3 close, Curtain 4 open, Curtain 4 close, Heat, Cool, Duty cycle, or Timed event ② Actuator 1 must use relay 4 for open and relay 5 for close. Actuator 2 must use relay 6 for open and relay 7 for close.		
Alarm	**Connected to?**	**System type**	
		Normally open ☐ Normally closed ☐	

Info	**Address**		**Description**
	Building		**Group**
Stages		**Function①②**	**Description**
	Variable 1	Cooling/variable speed fan	
	Variable 2	Cooling/variable speed fan	
	Relay 1		
	Relay 2		
	Relay 3		
	Relay 4		
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	Relay 7		
	Relay 8		
	Relay 9		
	① Actuator 1 open, Actuator 1 close, Actuator 2 open, Actuator 2 close, Curtain 1 open, Curtain 1 close, Curtain 2 open, Curtain 2 close, Curtain 3 open, Curtain 3 close, Curtain 4 open, Curtain 4 close, Heat, Cool, Duty cycle, or Timed event ② Actuator 1 must use relay 4 for open and relay 5 for close. Actuator 2 must use relay 6 for open and relay 7 for close.		
Alarm	**Connected to?**	**System type**	
		Normally open ☐	Normally closed ☐

Info	**Address**		**Description**
	Building		**Group**
Stages		**Function①②**	**Description**
	Variable 1	Cooling/variable speed fan	
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	Relay 1		
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Alarm	**Connected to?**	**System type**	
		Normally open ☐ Normally closed ☐	

PB-3 worksheets

Info	**Address**		**Description**
	Building		**Group**
Stages		**Function①②**	**Description**
	Relay 4		
	Relay 5		
	Relay 8		
	① Actuator 1 open, Actuator 1 close, Curtain 1 open, Curtain 1 close, Heat, Cool, Duty cycle, or Timed event ② Actuator 1 must use relay 4 for open and relay 5 for close.		
Alarm	**Connected to?**		**System type**
			Normally open ☐ Normally closed ☐

Info	**Address**		**Description**
	Building		**Group**
Stages		**Function①②**	**Description**
	Relay 4		
	Relay 5		
	Relay 8		
	① Actuator 1 open, Actuator 1 close, Curtain 1 open, Curtain 1 close, Heat, Cool, Duty cycle, or Timed event ② Actuator 1 must use relay 4 for open and relay 5 for close.		
Alarm	**Connected to?**		**System type**
			Normally open ☐ Normally closed ☐

PB-4 worksheets

Info	**Address**		**Description**
	Building		**Group**
Stages		**Function①②**	**Description**
	Relay 1		
	Relay 2		
	Relay 3		
	Relay 4		
	Relay 5		
	Relay 6		
	Relay 7		
	Relay 8		
	Relay 9		
	① Actuator 1 open, Actuator 1 close, Actuator 2 open, Actuator 2 close, Curtain 1 open, Curtain 1 close, Curtain 2 open, Curtain 2 close, Curtain 3 open, Curtain 3 close, Curtain 4 open, Curtain 4 close, Heat, Cool, Duty cycle, or Timed event ② Actuator 1 must use relay 4 for open and relay 5 for close. Actuator 2 must use relay 6 for open and relay 7 for close.		
Alarm	**Connected to?**	**System type**	
		Normally open ☐	Normally closed ☐

Info	**Address**		**Description**
	Building		**Group**
Stages		**Function①②**	**Description**
	Relay 1		
	Relay 2		
	Relay 3		
	Relay 4		
	Relay 5		
	Relay 6		
	Relay 7		
	Relay 8		
	Relay 9		
	① Actuator 1 open, Actuator 1 close, Actuator 2 open, Actuator 2 close, Curtain 1 open, Curtain 1 close, Curtain 2 open, Curtain 2 close, Curtain 3 open, Curtain 3 close, Curtain 4 open, Curtain 4 close, Heat, Cool, Duty cycle, or Timed event ② Actuator 1 must use relay 4 for open and relay 5 for close. Actuator 2 must use relay 6 for open and relay 7 for close.		
Alarm	**Connected to?**	**System type**	
		Normally open ☐ Normally closed ☐	

Info	**Address**		**Description**
	Building		**Group**
Stages		**Function①②**	**Description**
	Relay 1		
	Relay 2		
	Relay 3		
	Relay 4		
	Relay 5		
	Relay 6		
	Relay 7		
	Relay 8		
	Relay 9		
	① Actuator 1 open, Actuator 1 close, Actuator 2 open, Actuator 2 close, Curtain 1 open, Curtain 1 close, Curtain 2 open, Curtain 2 close, Curtain 3 open, Curtain 3 close, Curtain 4 open, Curtain 4 close, Heat, Cool, Duty cycle, or Timed event ② Actuator 1 must use relay 4 for open and relay 5 for close. Actuator 2 must use relay 6 for open and relay 7 for close.		
Alarm	**Connected to?**	**System type**	
		Normally open ☐ Normally closed ☐	

PB-5 worksheets

Info	**Address**		**Description**
	Building		**Group**
Stages		**Function①②**	**Description**
	Relay 3		
	Relay 4		
	Relay 5		
	Relay 6		
	Relay 7		
	① Actuator 1 open, Actuator 1 close, Actuator 2 open, Actuator 2 close, Curtain 1 open, Curtain 1 close, Curtain 2 open, Curtain 2 close, Curtain 3 open, Curtain 3 close, Curtain 4 open, Curtain 4 close, Heat, Cool, Duty cycle, or Timed event ② Actuator 1 must use relay 4 for open and relay 5 for close. Actuator 2 must use relay 6 for open and relay 7 for close.		
Alarm	**Connected to?**	**System type**	
		Normally open ☐	Normally closed ☐

Info	**Address**		**Description**
	Building		**Group**
Stages		**Function①②**	**Description**
	Relay 3		
	Relay 4		
	Relay 5		
	Relay 6		
	Relay 7		
	① Actuator 1 open, Actuator 1 close, Actuator 2 open, Actuator 2 close, Curtain 1 open, Curtain 1 close, Curtain 2 open, Curtain 2 close, Curtain 3 open, Curtain 3 close, Curtain 4 open, Curtain 4 close, Heat, Cool, Duty cycle, or Timed event ② Actuator 1 must use relay 4 for open and relay 5 for close. Actuator 2 must use relay 6 for open and relay 7 for close.		
Alarm	**Connected to?**	**System type**	
		Normally open ☐ Normally closed ☐	

PB-6 worksheets

Info	**Address**		**Description**	
	Building		**Group**	
Stages		**Function**	**Description**	**Temperature probe**
	Variable 1	Heating		Phason 3K ☐ Heat mat 1K ☐
Alarm	**Connected to?**		**System type**	
			Normally open ☐ Normally closed ☐	

Info	**Address**		**Description**	
	Building		**Group**	
Stages		**Function**	**Description**	**Temperature probe**
	Variable 1	Heating		Phason 3K ☐ Heat mat 1K ☐
Alarm	**Connected to?**		**System type**	
			Normally open ☐ Normally closed ☐	

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