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Electrical symbols chart for hvac

4 SWITCHES An electric switch is a device that opens and closes to control some load in an electrical circuit. Electrical switches can be opened and closed by temperature, pressure, humidity, current, or by a number of manual means. You should become familiar with the symbols used for switches, as in most cases they control the load in the system. The symbol also indicates what the action of the switch initiates. iii. 20 (a) Magnetic Starter (Furnas Electric Company) (b) ... and the symbol A manually operated switch is a switch that is opened and closed by manual force. iii. 21 shows a simple manually operated switch. The poles of a manual switch are the number of contacts that are included in the switch. The pitch indicates how the switch can be operated. For example, a single-pole single-throw switch has a set of contacts and two positions: one open and one closed position, as shown in sick. 21. A double-pole-double-throw switch has two sets of contacts and three positions, as shown in sick. 22. Symbols for these two switches and for two other basic types of manual switches are displayed in the sick. 23. sick. 21 Single-pole single-throw manual switch sick. 22 Double-pole-single-throw manual switch sick. 23 Manual switch symbols: (a) Single-pole, single-throw switch; (b) one-pole double-throw switch; (c) switch with double pole ankle throws; d) Double-pole-double-throw switch ill. 24 Three-pole melttable detachment: (b) Symbol; a) Switch There are other types of manual switches used in the industry. The detachment switch is used to open and close the main power source for a device or load. iii. 24 shows a three-pole switch and its symbol. The push button switch, as shown in sick. 25, is a switch used to open and close a set of contacts by pressing a button. The symbols for the normally closed and the normally opened push button switches are also displayed in sick. 2 sick. 25 Push button switch: symbol for normally closed push button switch; Symbol for normally opened push button switch Fig 26 Symbols for heating and cooling thermostats: Heating thermostat; opens on temperature ascent; Cooling thermostat; closes temperature rise The most important type of switch in an operating system is the mechanically operated switch. Thermostats are mechanically operated switches that are used in most control systems. Thermostats are said to be operated mechanically because the temperature-sensing element moves a set of contacts through a mechanical coupling. Thermostats are designed for heating, cooling or both. The cooling thermostat is designed to increase temperatures and open in the case of a temperature drop. The heating thermostat is designed to open on a temperature rise and close to a temperature drop. The symbols for these two types of thermostats, displayed in sick. 26, indicate their function. iii. 27 shows a modern thermostat. iii. 27 Thermostat (Honeywell, Inc.) ill. 28 Symbols for pressure switches: (a) Opens at pressure rise; a) Close press switches at increase in pressure switches used for various functions in modern control circuits. The purpose of the pressure switch determines whether it opens or closes when the pressure increases or decreases. The pressure range of the switch is not part of the symbolic display. iii. 28 shows the symbols for pressure switches. Letter designations in the symbols often indicate the pressure ranges and the purposes of the switches. iii. 29 shows a number of common pressure switches used in industry. iii. 29 Some common pressure switches 5 SAFETY FEATURES Safety features are important in today's modern systems. Components become more expensive every year. Therefore, it is vital that these components are protected from adverse conditions such as low voltage, high amps pulling, and overheating. It is for this reason that you need to familiarize yourself with symbols for safety features. Overload and safety features are sometimes a combination of a load and a switch. They differ from the relay in their purpose and overall design. All engines are designed to work on a certain flow draw. If this rating is exceeded for some reason, the engine should be cut off immediately to prevent damage and possible destruction of the part. A burnt-out engine is often caused by a failure in the safety equipment. The fuse is the simplest type of overload device. The fuse is effective against a large overload, but it is less effective against small overload. The fuse is no more than a piece of metal designed to carry a particular load. A higher load causes the fuse to break the circuit. iii. 30 shows two symbols for a fuse. iii. 31 shows a number of common fuses in use today. iii. 30 Symbols for fuses; iii. 31 Some common fuses The second type of overload device is designed to protect the engine from small and large overloads. This type is divided into two categories: thermal and magnetic. The thermal overload is controlled by heat, and the magnetic overload is controlled by magnetism, which is directly proportional to the current traits. The thermal overload allows a pilot service device, which breaks the control circuit and shuts out the engine. The pilot duty types of overload are most common on engines larger than 3 hp. The thermal overload can also be a line-tensioning device, which breaks the high voltage line to the part that is protected. The bimetal element is the simplest of thermal overload. When it gets hot, it warps to open the circuit, as symbolically shown in the sick. 32. Some bimetalen elements are decorated with stoves, as symbolically shown in sick. 33. With the heating, the bimetalen disc can be react to an overload, because the current is proportional to heat. iii. 32 Symbols for bimetalax overload (closed and open); iii. 33 Symbol for three-wire bimetal overload The thermal overload relay, whose symbol is shown in sick. 34, is a simple device with a thermal element and a switch that opens on a rise in temperature. iii. 34 Symbol for thermal overload relays; iii. 35 Magnetic overload device The magnetic magnetic symbol is the same as the symbol for a relay with a normal closed contact. The flow is transmitted to the overload coil. Since the current current is proportional to the strength of the magnetic field, the relay can be designed to provide energy only at a high flow. iii. 35 shows a magnetic overload and its symbol. The letter indication of this device distinguishes between the magnetic overload and the common relay. 6 TRANSFORMERS The transformer reduces or increases the incoming voltage to a desired voltage. In most air conditioning control circuits, it is not practical to pull large wires for a long distance. Therefore, a 24-volt control circuit is used, which is safer, cheaper and a better control method. iii. 36 shows a transformer and its symbol. The tension is also given with the symbol in some cases. iii. 36 Transformer: (a) Symbol; (b) Transformer 7 SCHEMATIC DIAGRAMS Most modern heating, cooling and cooling systems become more complex with more control and safety features. To progress in controls and control systems, you need to be able to read schematic diagrams. If you read schematic diagrams, you know what the device should do. The schematic diagram is the most useful and easiest to follow from an electrical diagram. The schematic diagram tells how, when and why a sys tem works as it does. In most cases, service technicians use schematic diagrams to solve control systems. The schematic wiring chart contains the symbols and line views, so the user can easily identify charges and switches along with the circuits. All electrical circuits contain a source of electrons, a device that uses electron flow, and a path for the electrons to follow. In most cases, the source of electrons is an AC voltage supply. The device that uses the electron current is an engine, heating, relay coil or any other load device. The path for the electrons to follow is a wire or a type of conductor. The schematic diagram shows the source of electrons, the power supply, by two lines that are pulled down and listed as L1 and L2, as shown in sick. 37. There is a potential difference of 240 volts between L1 and L2. If a path is created between L1 and L2, the current flows. iii. 37 Schematic diagram with power All electrical charges in the appliance are placed between L1 and L2, together with the switches that control the load. iii. 38 shows a complete circuit in schematic form with a compressor and the switch (thermostat) that controls it. When the switch is closed, the compressor will run. Sick. 38, the source of electrons is from L1 and L2, the path is the connecting wire, and the device using the electron flow is the compressor. The compressor works when the thermostat is closed. iii. 38 Schematic diagram of a full circuit: Control switch (thermostat); Compressor; run capacitor sick. 39 shows a full schematic diagram similar to the diagrams you'll use on the task. All diagrams are broken down into a circuit-by-circuit scheme. Most schematic diagrams contain a legend that cross-references the components and the letter designation to the component name. Look at the legend in sick. 39. Legend: IF: Indoor fan motor IFR: Indoor fan relay M: Switch OL: Overload HP: High-pressure switch LP: Low pressure switch Symbols: Wiring: Sick. 39 Complete schematic diagram for small packaged unit (Westinghouse Electric Corp.) 8 PICTORIAL DIAGRAMMS The pictorial diagram, also called a label or line chart, is intended to show the actual internal wiring of the device. The image diagram shows all the components of the control panel as a blueprint, including all interconnected wiring. It doesn't show the unity at scale, however. Parts that are not displayed in the control panel itself are displayed and labeled outside the panel. The image chart is used to locate specific components or wires when you're experiencing problems from a schematic diagram. A typical pictorial diagram used in the industry is shown in sick. 40. sick. 40 A typical pictorial diagram used in industry (Carrier Corporation, Syracuse, NY) BLWR BLWM CAP CPU EAC-1 EAC-2 FRS FSE FU FU2 GV GVR HILLO HSIIR HUM IDM IDR ILK JB LED LOPS LS OL PCB PL1 PL1 PL4 PL4 PL4 PL5 PRS SW S2 TEST/TWIN TRAN (35-47) BLOWER MOTOR RELAY, SPST-(N.O.) BLOWER MOTOR CAPACITOR MICROPROCESSOR AND CIRCUITALEKSYLEER CONNECTION (115 VAC 1.5 AMP MAY.) ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANSER CONNECTION (COMMON) FLAME ROLLOUT SW. -MANUAL RESET, SPST(N.C.) FLAME PROVE ELECTRODE FUSE. 3 AMP, AUTOMOTIVE BLADE TYPE, FACTORY-INSTALLED FUSE OR CIRCUIT BREAKER POWER INTERRUPTION DEVICE (FIELD INSTALLED AND DELIVERED) THROTTLE-REDUNDANT OPERATORS GAS VALVE RELAY, DPST-(N.O.) BLOWER ENGINE SPEED CHANGE RELAY, SPDT HOT SURFACE IGNITOR (115 VAC) HOT SURFACE IGNITOR RELAY, SPST(N.O.) 24VAC HUMIDIFIER CONNECTION (.5 AMP. MAY.) INDUCED DESIGN ENGINE PRODUCED DESIGN RELAYS. SPST(N.O.) BLOWER ACCESS PANEL INTERLOCK SWITCH, SPST(N.O.) JUNCTION BOX LIGHT-EMITTING DIODE FOR STATUS CODES LOW GAS PRESSURE SWITCH, SPST-(N.O.) LIMIT SWITCH, AUTO RESET, SPST(N.C.) AUTO-RESET INTERNAL ENGINE OVERLOAD TEMP. Sw. PRINT PRINT PRINT BOARD 9-CIRCUIT CONNECTOR 2-CIRCUIT PCB CONNECTOR 3-CIRCUIT 1DM CONNECTOR 3-CIRCUIT 1DM EXTENSION CONNECTOR 2-CIRCUIT HSIIPCB CONNECTOR PRESSURE SWITCH, SPST(N.O.) BLOWER OFF DELAY COMPONENT TEST AND TWIN TERMINAL TRANSFORMER-115VAC / 24VAC JUNCTION UNMARKED TERMINAL PCB TERMINAL FACTORY WRING (115VAC) FACTORY WIRING (24VAC) FIELD WIRING (1 15VAC) FIELD WIRING (24VAC) CONDUCTOR ON PCB FIELD WIRING TERMINAL FIELD GROUND FIELD GROUND FIELD GROUND FIELD SPLICE PLUG RECEPTACLE It is difficult to determine from a pictorial diagram how a system works, and only an experienced mechanic can create a complex pictorial Follow. For example, most air conditioning technicians use the schedule to determine the cause of the problem. They then use the pictorial diagram to determine the position of the Debt. However, in cases where wiring is simple, an image diagram may be the only diagram that comes with the equipment. The actual diagram consists of an image diagram along with a schematic diagram. Many air conditioner manufacturers provide actual diagrams so that service technicians can locate the relay or part in the control panel. 9 INSTALLATION DIAGRAMS The installation diagram is used to help the installation electrician properly wire the device. The diagram provides specific information about terminals, wire sizes, color coding, and crush or fuse sizes. The diagram gives no details about the operation of the equipment, because the electrician does not need this information. iii. 41 shows an installation diagram. The installation wiring diagram shows little internal wiring and is therefore almost useless for industry technicians. SUMMARY Taxes are devices that use electricity to do useful work. iii. 42 gives an overview of the symbols used for solenoids, engines and stoves, the typical loads found in the industry. Most symbols have a type of letter indication to identify the said component more clearly. iii. 41 A typical installation diagram: To Power Supply 208/240/1/60, 40VA 24V NEC Class 2 Circuit ill. 54.2 Revision of tax symbols: Motor, Solenoid, Heater iii. 43 Assessment of symbols used for switches and relays: Relays; Switch or three pole relay; Magnetic starter Loads are controlled by relays and switches, which share the same symbol and perform similar tasks. The big difference between relays and switches is the amount of power each can carry. If a compressor is operated by a device, you assume that the device is a switch. If a small fan motor is operated by a device, you assume that the device is a relay. A relay is used for small loads, and a switch is used for large loads. iii. 43 revises the symbols for these devices. Relays and switches are controlled by switches. Some of the switches used in the industry are manual, push button, thermostat and press. Thermostats are made for two purposes: operating a heating or cooling system. Thermostat symbols indicate whether they are used for heating or cooling. Pressure switches are pretty much the same as thermostats; their symbols also indicate on which side they open or close and under what condition. Pressure switches can be used for low or high pressure and are usually indicated by letter markings. In any system that uses engines, protective equipment is important to prevent damage to the engines or to larger parts of the system. The most important type is for engine protection. A fuse, magnetic overload, thermal overload line break, thermal overload pilot duty, or a thermal overload relay can be used. Many overloads are directly built into the larger components. Transformers are devices that increase or reduce the incoming voltage to a desired voltage. Transformers are used in industry in control circuits. Schematic diagrams tell air conditioning, heating or cooling engineers when and why a system works the way it works. Schematic diagrams show the symbols for devices and the interconnection of a unit in a circuit-by-circuit setup. Schematic diagrams are most often used by service technicians to solve equipment and systems. Images show an exact layout of the control panel with the external components displayed and labeled outside the panel. The image chart can be used as a troubleshooting diagram on a simple system, such as a window air conditioner. In most cases, pictorial diagrams are used to find the placement of a component in the panel. Actual diagrams are a combination of the schema and the pictorial, each displaying separately. Installation diagrams are used to help the installation electrician

