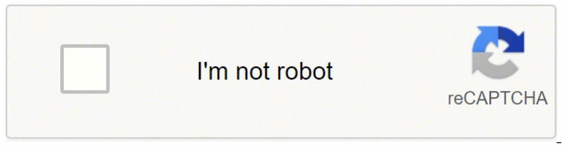

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The A-unit circulator does not run continuously, but will cycle based on the internal temperatures of the unit. There are also multiple ways to control when the recirculation system operates, so the contractor can set it up whichever way fits the application the best. 1. Always on-24/7: By simply turning on a dip switch on the front panel the unit will begin cycling the pump to maintain the recirculation temperature. This will run 24/7 to provide hot water whenever needed. 2. Intelligent pre-heating: This is a self-learning process that is enabled by turning on another dip switch on the front panel. The unit software will monitor flow demands over a 7 day cycle and recirculate the following week based on the water usage. The unit continues to monitor and adjust as necessary. 3. External remote control: 4. HotButton: This accessory gives the end user the option of “on-demand” recirculation, only operating the pump when water usage is required. Up to 10 push buttons can be wired to the control and mounted throughout the building. Pushing one of the buttons will start the pump and heat the loop. Once up to temperature, the pump will shut down and not operate again until a button is pushed.5. Navilink: The addition of the NaviLink wireless control will give the end user the ability to use their smart phone or tablet to program a 7 day recirculation schedule. Adding the Hot Button will enable the option of having a wireless on demand recirculation. The best insulin pumps are easy to customize to your specific needs, and offer safety features like clocks and alarms. Check out this guide to choosing the best insulin pumps, and explore your options before picking a model.Medtronic: Minimed 630G SystemWhen you’re searching the market for the best insulin pumps, the Medtronic company is definitely going to be on the list. The Medtronic Minimed 630G system offers a full-color screen with brightness options, personalized skins, simple bolus delivery and fewer shots than when you’re giving yourself each injection. This polished-black insulin pump allows for remote insulin dosing, shares multiple insulin dose settings and features excellent insulin pump reviews, according to DLife.Insulet Corporation: OmnipodThe Omnipod by the Insulet Corporation offers a lot of popular features that make it one of the best insulin pumps when compared to competitors. This tubeless insulin pump option comes with a pod and a PDM (personal diabetes manager) that is used to control the pod. Auto-cannula insertion makes it simple to use, and the PDM screen is brightly colored, with features like a food library and variable bolus rates with alarms, per MyOmnipod.Tandem T-SlimFull-color screens and thin dimensions make the Tandem T-Slim easy to carry and read. This insulin pump offers fast bolus entry and rapid numeric entry, along with a graphic on-screen history display. The Tandem T-Slim offers a carbohydrate-counting calculator, primary and secondary basal programs and missed bolus reminders that are customized by day of the week. It also provides 300 units per cartridge, according to Tandem Diabetes.Roche Accu-Chek ComboThe Roche Accu-Chek Combo is an insulin pump with a choice of three programming modes, as well as a full-color meter screen. The pump cartridge holds 315 units of insulin and offers sensitive occlusion detection. The Roche Accu-Chek Combo may be customized to perform a sight change reminder at 48 or 72 hours, and offers your history displayed on the screen as graphic reports that are simple to manage, states Integrated Diabetes.Animas VibeThe Animas Vibe provides cartridges that are simple to fill without air bubbles, a user-defined timeout setting and a user-defined bolus delivery rate. Very customizable and simple to use, the Animas Vibe is fully water-tight, with a full-color screen designed to be easy to read while you’re on the go. This insulin pump uses just two AA lithium batteries that last six to eight weeks, and offers superior dosing accuracy, especially with small insulin doses, according to Integrated Diabetes. MORE FROM QUESTIONSANSWERED.NET The app data is wildly inaccurate and should not be used to measure the efficiency of the unit, either historical or real time. For example, the app indicates that my two new NPE-A’s have used 5,500 gallons of propane (730 ft3) and 48 gallons of water over the same period. That would seem to violate the laws of thermodynamics, and should not be believed. Further, the data labels in the graphs themselves are useless and correspond to incorrect units of measurement (water “count”? Do they mean gallons?) 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Does anyone know the logic behind how Navien controls their internal recirculation pump when it is circulating with an external loop? This would be with the second dip switch in the "On" position and the water valve in the "external loop" position. Here is what I want to do: Turn off the recirculation when the house is not occupied, in order to save even more energy. I can figure out occupied or not from a home automation or alarm system. How? One option is to put a relay/contactor between the Navien and the internal pump, so that that pump can only get power when the house is occupied. But would the Navien be calling for the pump to run and then not see results and get confused? I am aware of the PZZZ-00046 "Hotbutton Switch" (, but am assuming that if I used it to specify if I am occupied or unoccupied then it might end up running recirculation all the time when occupied and therefore use more energy than the default recirculation logic. I guess I could add more logic so that when occupied it only sends a periodic manual circulation call, but that is more complicated. Anyone have the inside scoop? Thanks! Does the thing have a 'vacation' mode? IF it does, could it be controlled remotely? If it does, you could trigger the operation to save money whenever your system detected 'away' or however you've got it programmed. This is a sponsored advertisement. Crazy coincidence that I ran into your post because I've been researching the same issue. I am contemplating getting the NPE-180A and controlling the pump with a remote control in each bathroom. This setup is very similar to the one I have with my 40 gallon tank setup with recirc/return line by using an X10 home automation module to program the remote to turn the pump on for 4 minutes and automatically turn off whenever someone presses it before taking a shower. Works great and saves the copper pipes. 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The black wire is ground and you can connect both or only one to the negative terminal on the Hot Button Board. The red wire goes to the positive terminal. The white wire is the signal wire. Once the remote button is pressed, a relay inside the RM11 switches and allows 12V to flow to the signal post. This activates the pump. Here is a picture. I'm still working on the video but I should have it done by the end of the week. Oh and I just had the need for another remote to put by my kitchen. If you contact the seller, he'll setup a separate listing and sell you individual remotes without having to buy another control box. He'll also email you the directions on how to pair the remote to your existing RM11 box. Here is the final install. I added an additional remote for a total of 3. I used a razor and carefully pried each side of the RM11 open to reach the programming switch. 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If yours is installed indoors say in a garage, range should really not be an issue. Hi proxybox, I'm trying to install the on demand re-circulation system as you did with the remote controls and push button board. The push button board istructions says that it is not compatible with old PcB Version Rev P12. Do you know what version of the main PCB you have on your Navien water heater? Just wondering if this might work anyway with the remote control setup. I have the newest version pcb since I just bought the tankless. I recall it was p23 but it was definitely larger than p20. Call Navien and explain if yours is older. Worst case is your plumber might have to call since they require them to maintain it. Hey proxybox I’ve just installed a HotButton on my Navien and i’m having the same issue with the cycle not completing when the button is activated (I used a fortrezz MIMOlite moment switch instead). I set P.16 in the menu to the correct return pipe length and I changed P.12 from a 5 min cycle to 3min. It’s still only running for 15 secs. I haven’t had much luck calling them. I keep getting disconnected. What other changes did you have to make? Hope you can help. Turns out that it was the temperature of the return water was high enough to stop the recirculation. I think it's 100F. The Navien is smart enough to stop recirculation when it recognises hot water has made the entire loop. The setup is correct and the only two settings you need are P.12 for recirculation time and P.16 for length of recirculation line from farthest point in the house. I just hooked up the NR-20DU wired remote control ($80 from Fergusons) and programmed 3 on/off recirculating cycles based on family needs. Plug n play (after removing front panel to access the plug). I’m assuming the default without the remote is to always keep the hot water throughout the house nearly instant so by having a few ‘off’ cycles, I’ll be recirculating less and saving water/gas/pipes. Is this correct? Loved the YouTube on the wireless hot button, but our problem is that we would need several remotes in each bathroom. I suppose we could leave it somewhere central, but we have three floors of bedrooms/showers so having a central button isn’t much different than just going to the unit and powering on/off. Also, not sure 50’ range for the remote will cover the whole house. I have an NR240A for about 10 years now. Working well so far. However, I have envious of those who have the NPE with the hot button and wifi link. Is there the same solution for NR240A? Can I swap out the mainboard in the NR240A to an NPE240A board to get all that features? Is the cable harness compatible? ...they have an accessory called the HotButton (PZZZ-00046). If you look at the instructions, which tech support emailed to me, there is a Signal 1 input for 12 or 5V devices including remote controls or motion sensors... Got mine wired up and I had to attach the temp sensor. Not sure if only the newer units come with the bridge installed across the Temp sensor lines but the re circulation would end mere seconds later. I removed it and wired up the sensor after attaching to the recirc pipe. Edit: In fact looking closer you do not even have the temp sensor on your HotButton. They removed signal #3 and put a sensor. Anyone having issues should make sure to use the included sensor or your HotButton kit likely will not work well. BTW the other remote was sold out. I bought the RX10M-6 It claims 80ft remote range. I added a wire extension to the antenna and seems to be working pretty well. Last edited: Jul 12, 2020

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