Operation manual

PRO circulation thermostats

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with Command Touch operating unit

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Read this manual prior to performing any task!

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1 Safety

1.1 Safety structure of the devices

- The devices can only be operated as intended under the conditions specified in this operating manual. Any other mode of operation is considered to be an unintended use and could compromise the protection warranted by the device.
- The devices are not designed for use in medical applications in accordance with DIN EN 60601-1 and IEC 601-1!
- This operating manual is part of the device. The information in this operating manual must therefore be kept at hand in the immediate vicinity of the device. Be sure to carefully store this copy of the operating manual.

If this operating manual is lost, contact LAUDA Service Constant Temperature Equipment. You will find the contact information here Chapter 13.4 “Contact LAUDA” on page 130.

When operating the device, there is a risk of injury from high and low temperatures, fire and the presence of electrical energy. These risks posed by the device have been mitigated in the design to the extent possible in keeping with the applicable norms. The remaining risk can be reduced using one of the following measures:

- Safety equipment is available for the device. This equipment is critical to the safety of the device. Appropriate maintenance activities must be implemented to ensure the device remains in good working order.
  The safety fittings for the device are described in this "Safety" chapter.
- Various warning symbols are located on the device. These symbols must be observed without fail.
  The warning symbols on the device are described in this "Safety" chapter.
- This operating manual contains safety information. This information must be followed at all times.
- Personnel and the protective equipment worn by personnel are also subject to specific requirements.
  These requirements are described in this "Safety" chapter.

1.2 EMC requirements

Table 1: Classification in accordance with EMC requirements

Device	Immunity requirements	Emissions class	Customer power supply
Heating thermostat	Table 2 (Industrial) in accordance with EN 61326-1	Emissions Class B in accordance with CISPR 11	Worldwide No limitation

Device	Immunity requirements	Emissions class	Customer power supply
Low temperature thermostat	Table 2 (Industrial) in accordance with EN 61326-1	Emissions Class B in accordance with CISPR 11	Countries within the EU Domestic connection value ≥ 100 A
Low temperature thermostat	Table 2 (Industrial) in accordance with EN 61326-1	Emissions Class B in accordance with CISPR 11	Countries outside the EU No limitation

Instructions for Class A digital device, USA

"This equipment has been tested and found to comply with the limits for Class A digital device, pursuant to Part 15 of the FCC (Federal Communication Commission) Rules. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference when the equipment is operated in a commercial environment. This equipment generates, uses, and can radiate radio frequency energy and, if not installed and used in accordance with the instruction manual, may cause harmful interference to radio communications. Operation of this equipment in a residential area is likely to cause harmful interference in which case the user will be required to correct the interference at his own expense."

Instructions for Class A digital device, Canada

“This Class A digital apparatus complies with Canadian ICES-003” (ICES = Interference Causing Equipment Standards).

« Cet appareil numérique de la classe A est conforme à la norme NMB-003 du Canada ».

1.3 Software versions

These operating instructions are valid for devices with the following software versions or higher.

Software	Valid from version
Command Touch operating system	1.14
Base operating system	1.33
Control system	1.36
Protection system	1.25
Cooling system	1.42
Pump	1.01
Analog IO module	3.14
RS 232/485 module	3.22
Digital IO module	3.14
Solenoid valve	3.06
EtherCAT module	1.06

1.4 Observing additional operating instructions

Interface modules

Additional interface modules can be fitted to the device. Before installing and using interface modules, always read and observe the operating manual accompanying the relevant interface module.

1.5 Intended use

As intended

- The circulation thermostat may only be used to recirculate and control the temperature of flammable and non-flammable heat transfer liquids. The heat transfer liquid is pumped through an external circuit with a closed consumer unit and then back into the thermostat.
- The thermostat may only be operated with an approved country-specific mains plug for the power supply.

Unintended

The following types of use are considered unintended:

- Use as a medical device
- Use in potentially explosive areas
- Use for controlling the temperature of foodstuffs
- Use with a glass reactor without overpressure protection

1.6 Foreseeable misuse

The following are considered cases of foreseeable misuse:

- Operating the device without heat transfer liquid
- Connecting hoses incorrectly
- Setting an incorrect pump pressure

1.7 Prohibition of modifications to the device

Any technical modification of the device by the user is prohibited. Any damage resulting from unauthorized modification is not covered by customer service or the product warranty. Service work may only be performed by the LAUDA Service department or a service partner authorized by LAUDA.

1.8 Materials

All parts of the device that come into contact with heat transfer liquid are manufactured from high-quality materials adapted to withstand the operating temperature. The range of materials used includes high-quality stainless steels, high-quality temperature-resistant plastics and brass.

1.9 Fluorinated refrigerant

The cooling thermostats are operated with non-odorized refrigerant (fluorinated greenhouse gas), depending on the device model. There are no special installation requirements due to the low refrigerant charge and hermetically sealed design. The designation and refrigerant charge are specified on the rating label.

1.10 Natural refrigerant

Some cooling thermostats are operated with non-odorized natural refrigerant, depending on the device model. These refrigerants are combustible. There are no special installation requirements due to the low refrigerant charge and hermetically sealed design. The designation and refrigerant charge are specified on the type plate.

See information Further information on page 24

1.11 Requirements for the heat transfer liquid

- Heat transfer liquids are used to control the temperature. LAUDA heat transfer liquids are recommended for the constant temperature equipment. LAUDA heat transfer liquids have been tested by the company LAUDA DR. R. WOBSER GMBH & CO. KG and approved for this device.
- The heat transfer liquids are suitable for a specific temperature range. This temperature range must correspond with the temperature range of your application.
- Hazards caused by high or low temperatures or fire may arise during operation if the heat transfer liquid exceeds or falls below certain temperatures or if the container ruptures causing a reaction with the heat transfer liquid.
- The safety data sheet of the heat transfer liquid specifies hazards and the corresponding safety measures required for handling the liquid. The safety data sheet of the heat transfer liquid must therefore be observed to ensure proper use of the device.
- If you wish to use your own heat transfer liquids, check to ensure that the fluids are compatible with the materials used.
- The heat transfer liquid must be provided with corrosion protection.

1.12 Hose requirements

The hoses for the external hydraulic circuit must be resistant to:

- the heat transfer liquid used
- the pressure in the hydraulic circuit
- the high and low working temperatures

1.13 Application area

The device may only be used in the following areas.

- Production, quality assurance, research and development in an industrial environment
- Internal areas, not suitable for outdoor installation

1.14 Personnel qualification

Operating personnel

Operating personnel are personnel who have been instructed on how to use the device as intended in line with the information in the operating manual.

Specialized personnel

Certain activities on the device must be performed by specialized personnel. Specialized personnel are personnel whose education, knowledge, and experience qualify them to assess the function and risks associated with the device and its use.

1.15 Personal protective equipment

Protective clothing

Protective clothing must be worn for certain tasks. This protective clothing must meet the legal requirements for personal protective equipment valid in the European Union.

Safety glasses

Safety glasses must be worn for certain tasks. These safety glasses must meet existing legal requirements for personal protective equipment valid in the European Union.

Protective gloves

CE protective gloves must be worn for certain tasks. These protective gloves must meet the legal requirements for personal protective equipment valid in the European Union.

1.16 Safety fittings on the device

1.16.1 Overtemperature protection

The overtemperature protection is a safety fitting that prevents flammable heat transfer liquid from igniting due to high temperatures. All safety components on the device are shut down to prevent fire from posing a danger. An alarm signal also indicates that the overtemperature protection has been activated. The temperature at which the safety fitting is activated must be set in line with the heat transfer liquid used.

We recommend testing the overtemperature protection at regular intervals.

See ↳ Chapter 7.7 “Checking the overtemperature protection” on page 109 *for further information.*

1.16.2 Low-level protection

The low-level protection is a safety unit that prevents damage to the device and prevents the hot heater from igniting combustible heat transfer liquid. If the heat transfer liquid level in the device falls below a specified level (level 2), a warning is issued initially. If the level continues to fall (level 1), an alarm is triggered. All safety components on the device are switched off as a result.

We recommend testing the low-level protection at regular intervals.

See ↳ Chapter 7.8 “Checking the low-level protection” on page 110 *for further information.*

1.17 Warning symbols on the device

Hot



"Hot surface" warning symbols are affixed to the device. This symbol warns against hot surfaces on the device. These surfaces must not be touched during operation. These surfaces must be allowed to cool to room temperature before they can be touched during other operation phases such as servicing.

This section is relevant for:

- devices containing natural refrigerant

Flammable



- The warning symbol “Flammable” is attached to devices filled with natural refrigerants.

This symbol warns against the flammability of natural refrigerant.

1.18 Structure of the warnings

Warning signs	Type of danger
	Warning – flammable substances.
	Warning – danger zone.

Signal word	Meaning
DANGER!	This combination of symbol and signal word indicates an imminently dangerous situation that will result in death or serious injury if it is not avoided.
WARNING!	This combination of symbol and signal word indicates a potentially dangerous situation that can result in death or serious injury if it is not avoided.
CAUTION!	This combination of symbol and signal word indicates a possible dangerous situation that can result in minor injury if it is not avoided.
NOTICE!	This combination of symbol and signal word indicates a potentially dangerous situation that can result in material and environmental damage if it is not avoided.

NOTICE!
Origin of the hazard

Possible consequences of the hazard

- Measure 1
- Measure...

2 Unpacking

DANGER!
Transport damage

Electric shock

- Closely inspect the device for transport damage prior to commissioning!
- Never operate a device that has sustained transport damage!

1. Unpack the device.

Keep the original packaging of your constant temperature equipment for subsequent transportation.

2. Check the device and accessories for completeness and transport damage immediately after delivery.

If the device or accessories are damaged contrary to expectations, immediately inform the shipping company so that a damage report can be compiled and the transport damage inspected. Also notify LAUDA Constant Temperature Equipment Service department immediately. You can find the contact information here ↳ Chapter 13.4 “Contact LAUDA” on page 130.

Table 2: Standard accessories for all devices

Device type	Designation	Quantity	Catalog number
All devices	Operating manual	1	Q4DA-E_13-019
All devices	Command Touch remote control	1	LRT 923
Devices with refrigerating machine	Hose nozzle 10-mm outer diameter with union nut G3/8” internal	2	EOA 078
All devices that are used with flammable heat transfer liquid. Observe the warning on the ↳ “Use of flammable heat transfer liquids” on page 79	"Flammable substance" warning sticker 	1	EZB 792

3 Structure and function

3.1 Structure of the circulation thermostats

Front

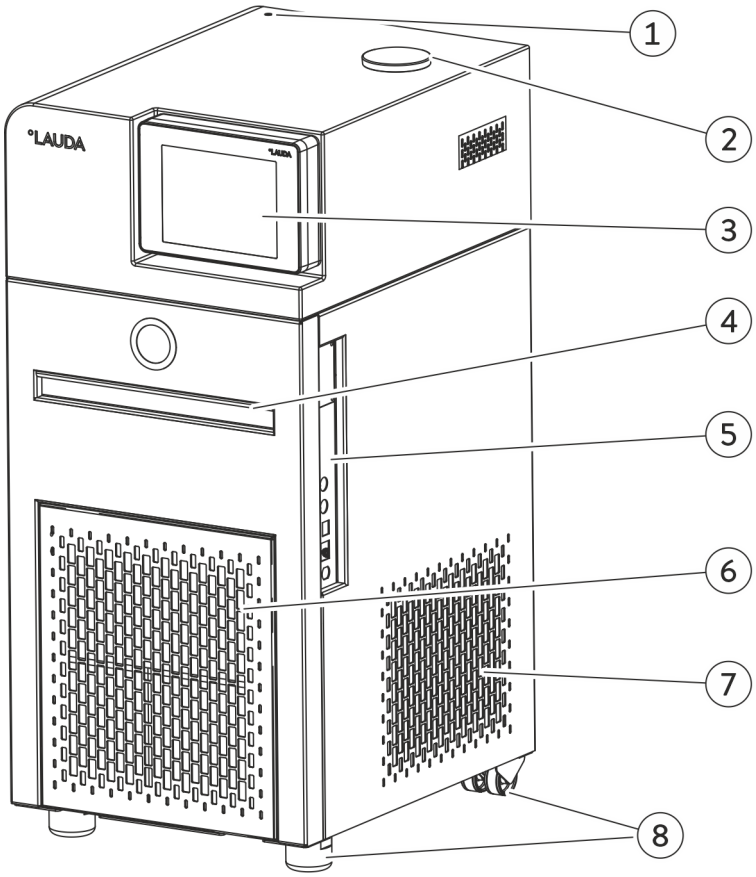


Fig. 1: Circulating thermostat with refrigerating machine, front view

1 Visual operation and fault indicator (LED)
2 Tank filler neck
3 Command Touch remote control unit
4 Recessed grip
5 Interfaces
6 Front panel (detachable)
7 Ventilation grid
8 Feet at front; castors at rear

Back

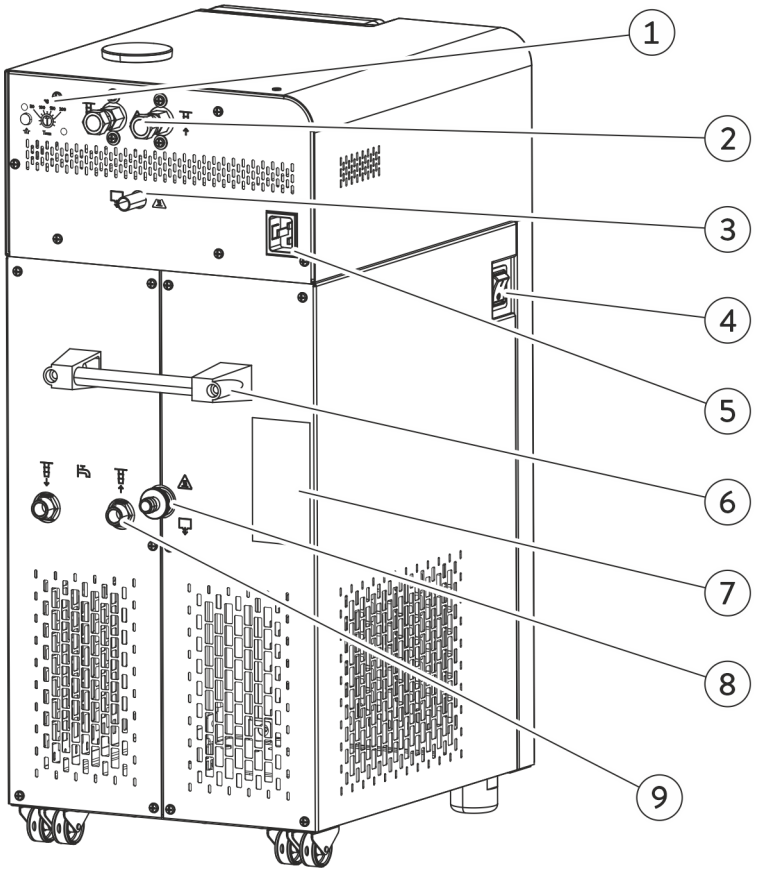


Fig. 2: Circulation thermostat with refrigerating machine, rear view

1 Rotary knob for maximum temperature T_{max} and release button
2 Pump connectors outflow OUT and inlet IN
3 Overflow and ventilation of expansion tank
4 Mains switch
5 Power supply
6 Handle
7 Rating label
8 Draining nozzle for connecting a hose
9 Connection sockets for refrigerant inlet IN and refrigerant outlet OUT

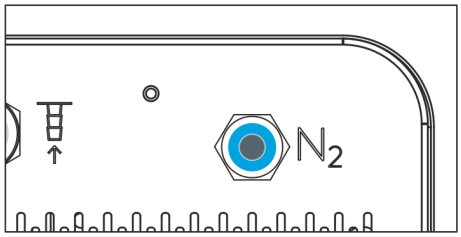


Fig. 3: Nitrogen connection RP 290 E

3.2 Operating elements

3.2.1 Mains and safety switch

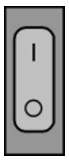


Fig. 4: Mains switch

The mains switch can be set to the following positions:

- Position [I] switches the device on.
- Position [O] switches the device off.

The mains switch also functions as a safety switch.

1. If a fault current occurs, the fuse triggers and the mains switch moves to position [0].
   - ▶ The device is switched off.
2. Pull the mains plug from the power socket.
3. Rectify the mains fault.
4. Plug the mains cable into the power socket and set the mains switch to position [1].
   - ▶ The device starts.

If the safety switch jumps back to the [O] *position, contact LAUDA Service Temperature control devices.*

3.2.2 Release button and maximum temperature knob

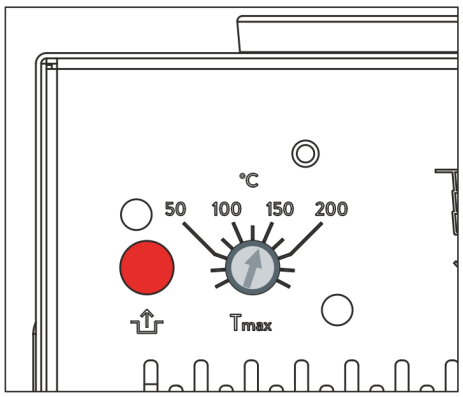


Fig. 5: Release button and Tmax knob

Set the maximum temperature T_{max}
Release button

- Rotary knob with scale for setting the maximum permitted temperature [Tmax], adjusted using a screwdriver. Refer to Chapter 5.8 “Setting overtemperature protection Tmax” on page 65 for more information on setting the temperature.
- In the event of a malfunction, press the [Release] button once the fault is rectified.

3.3 Functional elements

3.3.1 Hydraulic circuit

The hydraulic circuit refers to the circuit that the heat transfer liquid flows through.

The circuit essentially consists of the following components:

- Bath containing heat transfer liquid
- Heater for heating the heat transfer liquid
- Refrigerating machine for cooling the heat transfer liquid

You can display a hydraulic diagram of the circulation thermostats by touching the [Hydraulic diagram] tile on the Command Touch remote control unit. You can tap individual components on this diagram to open the submenu for the selected components directly. This function is not available for the bath thermostats.

Pump in the circulation thermostat

The circulation thermostat is fitted with a powerful vario flex pump (pressure-suction pump) for controlling the temperature of the consuming unit effectively. The pump can be set to one of 8 pump levels (may be fewer depending on the device) to optimize the output, conveyance pressure, noise emissions and mechanical heat input.

The automatic SteadyFlow function for the pump motor allows you to circulate high-viscosity heat transfer liquids at the same flow rate as low-viscosity heat transfer liquids.

The vario flex pump can operate briefly at a maximum viscosity of 150 mm^2/s. However, 50 mm^2/s should not be exceeded during regular operation. The ideal temperature controller setting is 30 mm^2/s or lower.

Cooling coil in the bath

All heating thermostats are fitted with a cooling coil for internal bath cooling as standard.

- A cooling source such as a fresh water supply can be connected to the cooling coil connection sockets.
- See Table 34 “Cooling water data” on page 124 for information on inner hose diameters.
- The bath temperature of the thermostat can be decreased to approximately 5 °C above the temperature of the cooling water (without an external consuming unit).
- The LCZ 9771 cooling water valve (with LiBus triggering) available as an accessory only opens the cooling water supply when cooling is required.

Operating the cooling coil in a central cooling water system

CAUTION!
Operation with cooling coil, discharge of hot steam/boiling cooling water

Scalding

- Only use the cooling coil up to a bath temperature of 95 °C.

The cooling coil is approved for PRO heating thermostats operated on a central cooling water system up to a bath temperature of 95 °C. In practice, the operating pressures in a central cooling water system vary significantly and the return pipes are not depressurized, which means that the cooling coil does not drain completely when the cooling fluid supply is closed. If

temperatures are higher than the boiling point of the cooling water, the high degree of heat lost when the cooling water evaporates in the cooling coil impairs the temperature process enormously. Furthermore, the effect of possible bursts of steam on the central cooling water circuit or connected consuming units should not be underestimated.

Operating the cooling coil with drinking water

WARNING!
Operation with cooling coil, hot steam bursts/hot steam at bath temperatures above 95 °C

Scalding

- The open end of the cooling coil hose must be secured to the outlet.

The cooling coil is approved for PRO heating thermostats operated on a drinking water pipeline with depressurized outlet up to a bath temperature of 155 °C. It is possible to operate the cooling water valve safely with water on a PRO heating thermostat above 100 °C because the cooling water can drain from the cooling coil on the heating thermostat and does not have to evaporate completely first. If the cooling fluid supply opens and cooling water enters the cooling coil at a bath temperature of more than 95 °C, it produces a brief burst of steam, which is why the open end of the cooling coil hose must be secured to the outlet. The hoses leading to and from the cooling coil must slope downwards all the way to the outlet.

The cooling capacity of the bath cooling coil depends on the bath temperature of the thermostat and the temperature of the cooling water. If oil is used as heat transfer liquid instead of water under similar temperature conditions, a slightly lower cooling capacity can be expected. If higher bath temperatures (up to 155 °C) are reached during operation, the cooling capacity increases because of the high thermal gradients between the heat transfer liquid and cooling water.

3.3.2 Refrigerating machine

The refrigerating machine consists of the following main components:

- Compressor
  A piston compressor is used in the refrigerating machine. The compressor is protected by a motor protection switch, which reacts to the temperature and current consumption of the compressor. The compressor switches on automatically but can also be activated manually via the control menu. If safety-related faults occur, the refrigerating machine is switched off automatically.
- Evaporator
  A stainless steel tube coil evaporator extracts heat from the internal bath.
- Electronic expansion
  Modern electronic expansion valves expand the refrigerant. Cooling requirements can be controlled with extreme precision using a procedure developed and patented by LAUDA.

- SmartCool system
  A special form of proportional cooling combined with a controlled fan. With proportional cooling, the required cooling capacity is set virtually proportional to the controller signal. Proportional cooling can save up to 75 % energy compared to standard cooling methods that cool and reheat. The automatic cooling unit also switches the refrigerating machine off completely if cooling is not required for a prolonged period.
- SelfCheck assistant
  All parameters and modes for switching off the heating control and sensors are checked before actual operation starts. The system not only displays alarm messages and fault messages, but also notifies the operator of the need to perform maintenance, such as cleaning the air-cooled condenser.



The refrigerating machines may contain natural refrigerant, depending on the model. These refrigerants are combustible.

The refrigerating machines may contain fluorinated refrigerant, depending on the model.

Refer to Chapter 11.2 “Cooling capacity and cooling water” on page 123 *for technical specifications relating to the different cooling thermostats.*

3.3.3 Heat discharge through cooling in a hybrid design

Hybrid cooling

The heat of the refrigerating machine is discharged by a combined air and water cooling system. The user can cool using either air or water at any time. If the user opens the cooling water supply to the device while the device is operating, the system switches automatically from air cooling to water cooling. If the cooling water system does not discharge enough heat energy, the device switches on air cooling automatically as a supporting measure.

- In air-cooled mode, the device is cooled with air, whereby the fan draws in fresh air through the front of the device. The fresh air heats up inside the device and is discharged at the sides and back of the device.
- In water-cooled mode, the heat is discharged via the cooling water circuit. On the standard version of the device, the cooling water volume is unregulated, but can be controlled by adding the accessory "cooling water valve” (on/off).
- The fan on the air-cooled condenser must also operate at a low speed for the compressor to cool.

The cooling water must be a minimum of 5 – 10 K cooler than the ambient temperature of the device to ensure efficient cooling.

3.3.4 Nitrogen overlay

This section is relevant for device RP 290 E.

The nitrogen overlay ...

- is guided directly over the surface of the heat transfer liquid in the circulation thermostats. The nitrogen flows out through the device overflow.
- reduces the condensation of moisture in the heat transfer liquid.

- reduces oxidation of the heat transfer liquid.
- increases the service life of the heat transfer liquid.

Please note:

- An overflow hose with collecting vessel must be connected to the overflow of the circulation thermostat, see Chapter 4.7.2 “Connecting an external consuming unit” on page 47.
  An excessive nitrogen flow rate may cause heat transfer liquid to be drawn through the circulation thermostat overflow.
- The nitrogen overlay must not be used in closed rooms. The operating areas must be well ventilated. Alternatively, use an extraction system.
- Ignition sources must be avoided at the filling opening and overflow if heat transfer liquids are operated near their flash point temperature.

Connection

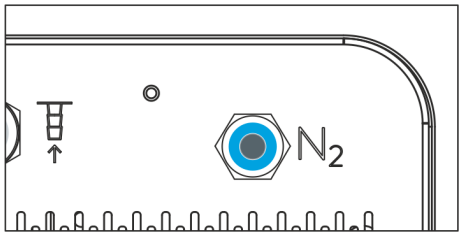


Fig. 6: Nitrogen connection (N_2)

Push-in connection on the rear of the device that can be operated without tools, compatible with 6 mm pneumatic hoses (Teflon, PE), LAUDA Article No. RKJ 048. The push-in connection is automatically closed when the hose is not inserted.

Installation: Simply insert the hose into the connection.

Removal: Push the blue ring and then simply pull out the hose.

Adjusting the flow rate

A gas dosing device is required to adjust the nitrogen flow rate. The dosing device is not included in the delivery. A pressure reducer with outflow tap can be used as a dosing device, for example.

- A nitrogen flow rate of 0.5 – 5 liters per hour is recommended.

3.3.5 Standard and optional interfaces

The following sections contain a general overview of all standard interfaces on the device as well as additional interface modules.

Equipment connected to the low-voltage inputs and outputs must be safely insulated against dangerous contact voltages as per DIN EN 61140, for example, using double or reinforced insulation as per DIN EN 60730-1 or DIN 60950-1.

Refer to the separate operating manual accompanying the interface modules for further information on installing and operating these interface modules. The respective operating manual must be observed in order to use the module as intended.

Standard interfaces

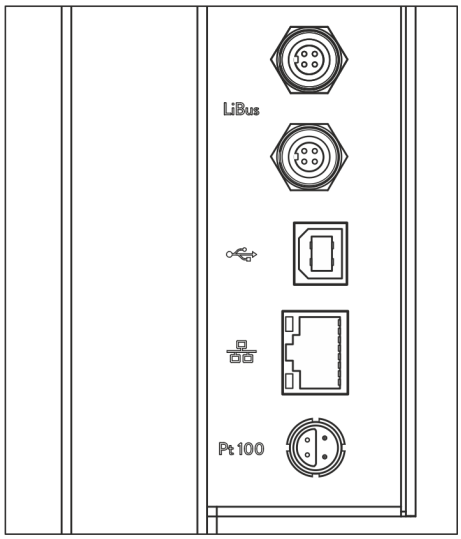


Fig. 7: Interface panel

- The Base or Command Touch remote controls are connected via the **LiBus interface** (marked with designation `LiBus`).
- The **USB device interface** (type B) allows connection to a PC. Software updates are transferred to the device via this USB interface (for updates only, not a process interface).
- The **Ethernet interface** offers the customer the opportunity to control and monitor the temperature processes carried out by LAUDA constant temperature equipment through a LAUDA interface command set (process interface).
- The external Pt100 temperature probe is connected to the **Pt100 interface** (marked with the label `Pt100`).
  This interface is a Lemo socket in size 1S.
- There is a **USB device interface** (type A) on the Command Touch remote control. This interface can be used for data imports, data exports and updating the Command Touch software, for example.

Restriction to FAT32 formatting on USB sticks

When using a USB stick in a USB socket host (type A) on the constant temperature equipment (e.g. for the software update), it must be formatted with FAT32. USB sticks (>32 gigabytes) are generally factory-formatted with exFAT and therefore do not work with the constant temperature equipment. Use a USB stick with max. 32 gigabytes so that formatting with FAT32 is possible.

Additional interfaces

Additional interface modules can be installed in the devices.

- The **analog module** (cat. no. LRZ 912) has a 6-pin DIN socket with two inputs and two outputs. The inputs and outputs can be configured as a 0 – 20 mA, 4 – 20 mA or 0 – 10 V interface independently of one another. A voltage of 20 V applied to the socket supplies power to an external sensor with electronic evaluation unit.
- The **RS 232/485 interface module** (cat. no. LRZ 913) is available with a 9-pin SUB-D socket design. Galvanically isolated by an optocoupler. When combined with the LAUDA command set, the module is compatible with the ECO, Variocool, Proline, Proline Kryomat, PRO, Integral XT and Integral T product lines. The RS232 interface can be connected directly to the PC using a 1:1 contacted cable.
- The **contact module NAMUR Advanced** (cat. no. LRZ 927) is available in a plug connector design according to NAMUR NE28. This contact module is identical to LRZ 928 but only has two sockets, each with one output and one input. The coupling socket (cat. no. EQD 047) and the coupling connector (cat. no. EQS 048) have a 3-pin design.
- The **contact module Advanced** (cat. no. LRZ 928) is available in a 15-pin D-SUB miniature socket design. The module has three relay contact outputs (changeover contacts, maximum 30 V / 0.2 A) and three binary inputs for control via external floating contacts.
- **Profibus module Advanced** (cat. no. LRZ 929) is available in a 9-pin D-SUB miniature socket design. Profibus is a bus system with high signal transmission rates for connecting up to 256 devices.
- **EtherCAT module** (cat. no. LRZ 922) with M8 connection sockets. **EtherCAT module** cat. no. LRZ 923) with connection via RJ45 sockets. EtherCAT is an Ethernet-based fieldbus with master/slave functionality.
- **Profinet module Advanced** (cat. no. LRZ 932), with RJ45 socket. Profinet is an industrial Ethernet-based communication protocol that enables fast, reliable data transmission between automation components in industrial networks.
- **CAN module Advanced** (cat. no. LRZ 933) with 9-pin D-Subminiature socket. CAN is a robust, serial bus system for networking control units in industrial applications that offers a high degree of transmission reliability and resistance to interference.
- **OPC UA module Advanced** (cat. no. LRZ 934) with 8-pin RJ45 socket. The OPC UA server enables secure, standardized communication as well as easy integration of LAUDA constant temperature equipment into higher-level systems such as MES or SCADA.
- **Modbus TCP/IP module Advanced** (cat. no. LRZ 935) with 8-pin RJ45 socket. Modbus allows established, efficient network communication as well as simple integration of LAUDA constant temperature equipment into existing automation systems.
- External **LiBus module box** (cat. no. LCZ 9727) with two additional module bays. The number of LiBus interfaces can be increased using the LiBus module box (LCZ 9727). This means that additional modules can be connected. A solenoid valve for regulating the cooling water, or a reverse flow protection device can subsequently be connected.

Refer to the operating manual accompanying the relevant LAUDA interface module for further information on connecting and using these interfaces.

3.4 Rating label

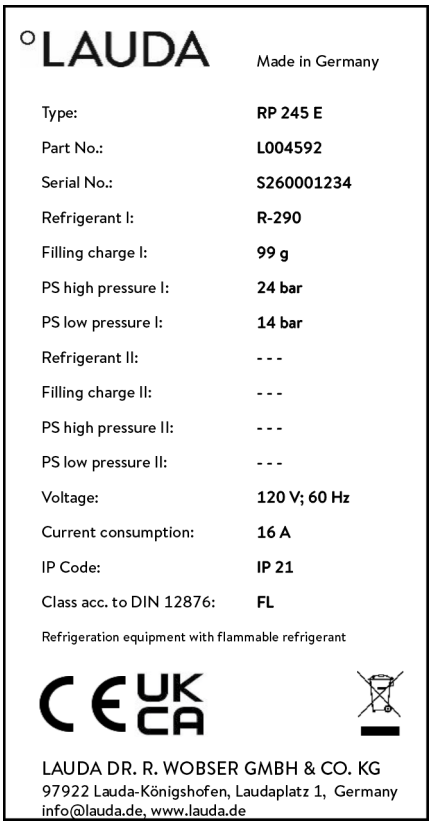


Fig. 8: Rating label (example)

The specifications on the rating label are described in more detail in the following table. Certain specifications depend on the device type and the installed equipment.

Angabe	Description
Type:	Device type
Part No.:	Order number of the device
Serial No.:	Serial number of the device
Refrigerant I:	Designation of the refrigerant used in the refrigerating machine, level 1
Filling charge I:	Filling charge of the refrigerant in the refrigerating machine, level 1
PS high pressure I:	Maximum permitted working pressure at the refrigerant high-pressure side in the refrigerating machine, level 1
PS low pressure I:	Maximum permitted working pressure at the refrigerant low-pressure side in the refrigerating machine, level 1
Refrigerant II:	Designation of the refrigerant used in the refrigerating machine, level 2
Filling charge II:	Filling charge of the refrigerant in the refrigerating machine, level 2
PS high pressure II:	Maximum permitted working pressure at the refrigerant high-pressure side in the refrigerating machine, level 2
PS low pressure II:	Maximum permitted working pressure at the refrigerant low-pressure side in the refrigerating machine, level 2
Voltage:	Device may only be operated with this distribution voltage and frequency
Current consumption:	Maximum current consumption of the device during operation
IP Code:	Protection level of the casing according to EN 60529
Class acc. to DIN 12876:	German standard for electrical laboratory equipment

4 Before starting up

4.1 Installation

WARNING!
Danger of device falling or overturning

Crushing, impacts

- Do not tilt the device.
- Position the device on an even, non-slip surface with a sufficient load carrying capacity.
- Do not position the device close to table edges.

The following safety notice is relevant for devices with a refrigerating machine:

WARNING!
Danger of overpressure from high ambient temperature

Injury, escape of refrigerant

- Note the permitted ambient temperature.

The following safety notices are relevant for devices containing natural refrigerant:

WARNING!
Explosive gas mixture resulting from leakage in refrigerant circuit

Fire, explosion

- Devices containing less than 150 g of combustible refrigerant are not subject to special installation conditions. However, a minimum volumetric flow of 1 m^3 for every 8 g of refrigerant is recommended.

WARNING!
Collection of refrigerant in an installation space similar to a trough

Fire, explosion

- Installation of the device in a space similar to a trough is not permitted.

Please note:

- Irritant vapors may develop, depending on the heat transfer liquid and operating mode used. Always ensure that the vapors are adequately extracted. Use the bath cover for bath thermostats.
- Note the electromagnetic compatibility (EMC) requirements of the device. Refer to Chapter 1.2 “EMC requirements” on page 7 for more information.

Observe the information relating to devices with a refrigerating machine:

- The device can be operated at a maximum ambient temperature of 40 °C.
- A higher ambient temperature may have a negative impact on the cooling output of the thermostats used.
- After a prolonged period of inactivity, it may take the cooling thermostat up to 30 minutes to reach the nominal cooling output, depending on the room temperature and device type.
- After transporting the refrigeration device, install 2 hours before commissioning if possible so that any displaced oil can flow back into the oil sump and the compressor is not damaged.

The type and refrigerant charge are printed on the type plate.

1. Position the device on a table in a suitable space.
2. Keep the device away from other objects and the wall Chapter 11.1 “General data” on page 122.

   Do not cover the ventilation openings.

4.2 Installing interface modules

The device can be upgraded with an optional interface module, which is inserted into the side of the device (dimensions of module bay opening 51 mm x 27 mm).

Additional modules can be inserted into the LiBus module box (LCZ 9727). The LiBus module box incorporates two module bays and is available as an accessory.

Refer to Chapter 3.3.5 “Standard and optional interfaces” on page 20 *for more information on interface modules.*

WARNING!
Touching pieces charged with voltage when installing the modules

Electric shock

- Disconnect the device before installing modules.

Description for installing an interface module

1. Touch the grounded bare stainless steel panels on the constant temperature equipment in order to discharge any possible electrostatic charge.
2. Turn off the constant temperature equipment and pull out the mains plug.
3. Remove the module from its packaging.
4. The module bays are protected with a cover. Carefully remove the cover.
5. Carefully remove the bus connection cable from the cover.
6. Insert the bus connection cable (red plug with red socket).

   The plug and the socket are reverse polarity protected.

7. Insert the module into the bay and fasten it with the two cross-head screws.

   ▶ The interface module is ready for use.

4.3 RS 232 interface

4.3.1 Cable and test of the RS 232 interface

Computer					Thermostat		
Signal	9-pin sub-D socket		25-pin sub-D socket		9-pin sub-D socket		Signal
	With hardware handshake	Without hardware handshake	With hardware handshake	Without hardware handshake	With hardware handshake	Without hardware handshake	
RxD	2	2	3	3	2	2	TxD
TxD	3	3	2	2	3	3	RxD
DTR	4		20		4		DSR
Signal ground	5	5	7	7	5	5	Signal ground
DSR	6		6		6		DTR
RTS	7		4		7		CTS
CTS	8		5		8		RTS

With hardware handshake: When connecting a thermostat to the PC, use a 1:1 cable (not a null modem cable). The RS 232 interface can be connected directly to the PC using a 1:1 contacted cable.

Without hardware handshake: Set the corresponding operation mode on the PC.

Note the following information:

- Use protected connection lines.
- Connect the protective screen with the connector shell.

- The lines are galvanically separated from the rest of the electronics.
- Do not connect unassigned pins.

The connection between the process interface and a PC can be checked easily using programs available as freeware (e.g. RealTerm or PuTTY).

4.3.2 Protocol RS 232

Note the following instructions:

- Connection to SUB-D socket 9-pin
- The interface works with 1 stop bit, without a parity bit and with 8 data bits.
- Transmission speed alternately: 2400, 4800, 9600 (factory setting) or 19200 bauds.
- The RS 232 interface can be operated with AND without hardware handshake (RTS/CTS). In order to do so, Pin 4 (DSR) and Pin 6 (DTR) and Pin 7 (CTS) and Pin 8 (RTS) must be connected with a bridge.
- The command from the computer must be made with a CR, CRLF, or LFCR.
- The response from the thermostat is always made with a CRLF.
- After each command sent to the thermostat, it is necessary to wait for the reply before sending another command. This ensures that the sequencing of inquiries and answers is clear.
  CR = Carriage Return (Hex: 0D); LF = Line Feed (Hex: 0A)

Table 3: Example for set value transfer from 30.5 °C to the thermostat.

Computer	Thermostat
"OUT_SP_00_30.5"CRLF	⇨
⇦	"OK"CRLF

4.3.3 Connecting cable RS 485

Connection RS 485

Thermostat with 9-pin sub-D socket	
Contact	Data
1	Data A (-)
5	SG (Signal Ground) optional
6	Data B (+)

Note the following instructions:

- Use protected connection lines.
- Connect the protective screen with the connector shell.
- The lines are galvanically separated from the rest of the electronics.
- Do not connect unassigned pins.

Termination

An RS 485 bus **always** requires a bus connection in the form of a termination network that guarantees a defined standby state in the high-ohm phases of bus operation. The bus connection looks like this:

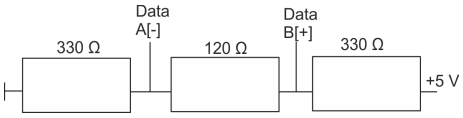


Fig. 9: RS 485 termination

This termination network is usually integrated in the insertable PC card (RS 485) and activated via jumpers.

4.3.4 Protocol RS 485

Note the following instructions:

- The interface works with 1 stop bit, without a parity bit and with 8 data bits.
- Transmission speed alternately: 2400, 4800, 9600 (factory setting) or 19200 baud.
- The device address always precedes the RS 485 commands. Up to 127 addresses are possible. The address must always consist of three digits (A000_... to A127_...).
- The command from the computer must be made with a CR.
- The response from the thermostatic circulator is always made with a CR.

CR = Carriage Return (Hex: 0D)

Example with set point transfer of 30.5 °C to the thermostatic circulator. In this example, the address 15 is used.

Computer	Thermostatic circulator
“A015_OUT_SP_00_30.5” CR	➔
➔	“A015_OK” CR

4.4 Ethernet interface

4.4.1 Connections via the Ethernet interface

Various methods can be used to connect LAUDA constant temperature equipment to a control station/PC. The control station can be used to monitor and control the constant temperature equipment.

Connected via Ethernet cable

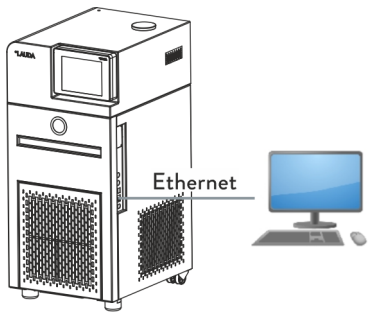


Fig. 10: Connected via Ethernet cable

Fig. 10 illustrates direct communication between the LAUDA constant temperature equipment and the control station/PC via an Internet cable.

Advantage of this connection:

- A network is not required.

Connected via LAN

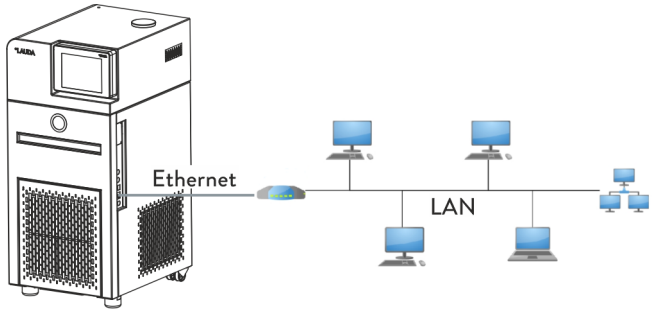


Fig. 11: Connected via LAN

Fig. 11 illustrates how the constant temperature equipment is connected to a control station/PC via a LAN network.

Advantages of this connection:

- The constant temperature equipment can be controlled by any control station/PC.
- It cannot be controlled simultaneously by two control stations/PCs.

Connected via LAN and WLAN

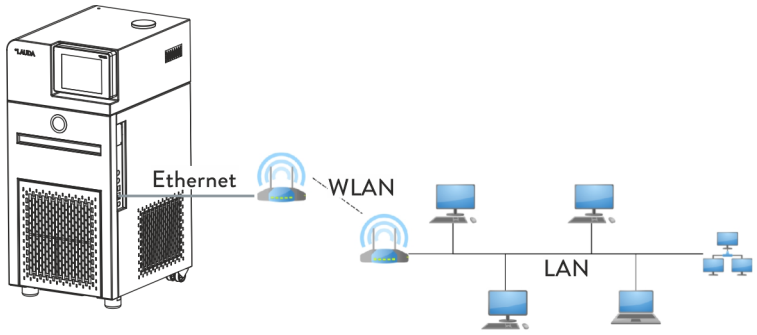


Fig. 12: Connected via LAN and WLAN

Fig. 12 illustrates the connection between the LAUDA constant temperature equipment and a LAN network with control station via a WLAN. Here, the constant temperature equipment is connected to a WLAN router using a standard Ethernet cable. The WLAN router must be configured so that it establishes a connection to a LAN via another WLAN router. This kind of connection is called a WLAN bridge. Refer to the instructions accompanying the relevant router for information on configuring WLAN routers.

It cannot be controlled simultaneously by two control stations.

Advantages of this connection:

- The constant temperature equipment can be controlled by any control station/PC.
- The constant temperature equipment can be contacted by radio and operated from a remote location.

Connected via WLAN

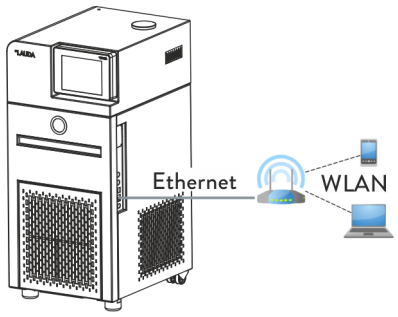


Fig. 13: Connected via WLAN

Fig. 13 illustrates direct communication between the control station/PC and the LAUDA constant temperature equipment via a WLAN. The WLAN router must be configured as an access point. Refer to the instructions accompanying the router for information on configuring the WLAN router.

Advantages of this connection:

- The constant temperature equipment can be contacted by radio and operated from a remote location.
- It is possible to use a short Ethernet cable.
- No LAN network required.

Notes

- Commercially available WLAN routers can be used for the connections displayed in Fig. 12 and Fig. 13. The routers must have the necessary connection function and meet the requirements in the relevant country in which they are operated. However LAUDA recommends using an industrial WLAN router for the configuration illustrated in Fig. 12.

4.4.2 Configuring the Ethernet interface

Technical data of the Ethernet interface

Data	Value	Unit
Ethernet - standard	10/100	MBit

A glossary with all the relevant explanations appears at the end of the document.

PC control

- The *PC control* menu item enables the control for a PC or control station. You can activate this function if you wish to control and monitor the thermostat from a control station.

Before the constant temperature equipment and control station can be operated together in a local network (LAN), the Ethernet interface must be configured.

The Ethernet interface can be configured in two different ways:

Automatically obtain LAN configuration	- In order for this to work, a DHCP server must be present in the local network (LAN). If communication is direct, the control station must support the auto IP standard.
Manually configure LAN configuration	- Manual configuration must be performed if a DHCP server is not available, auto IP standard is not supported or you wish to use the Ethernet interface with fixed IP addresses.

Manually configure LAN configuration

1. Switch on the constant temperature equipment.
2. Open the Home window in the Command Touch unit.
3. Touch the *Settings* → *Basic settings* → *Ethernet configuration* tile.
   - ▶ The Ethernet configuration submenu opens.
4. DHCP client: Set the slide switch to [Off].
   - ▶ Manual input for the *IP address*, *subnet mask* and *standard gateway* is active.
5. Enter the numerical values for the *IP address* and *subnet mask*, for example 120.0.0.13. The numerical values are entered byte by byte. From left to right, from byte 4 to byte 1. Press [OK] to confirm each byte.
6. Once you have entered the numerical values for the [IP address] and [subnet mask], press the [Apply] button.
7. Enter the numerical values for the [standard gateway]. The numerical values are entered byte by byte. From left to right, from byte 4 to byte 1. Press [OK] to confirm each byte.
8. Once you have entered the numerical values for the [standard gateway], press the [Apply] button. Otherwise the entries will be discarded.

   If you do not know the numerical values, ask someone in your IT department for the relevant values. If you enter the wrong numerical values, an error message appears.

9. PC control: Set the slide switch to [On].
   - ▶ The PC can now be controlled from the control station.
10. Switch off the constant temperature equipment.
11. Connect the Ethernet interface on the constant temperature equipment as illustrated in Fig. 11 to Fig. 13. Use a commercially available Ethernet cable (patch cable).
12. Switch on the constant temperature equipment.
13. Test the connection with “Checking the LAN network” on page 32 or “Check the LAN network and the process interface” on page 33.

Set the [DHCP client] *from* [On] *to* [Off], *all numerical values are reset to 0. 0. 0. 0.*

Use the same procedure (enter LAN settings manually) if there is a ***switch*** *between the constant temperature equipment and PC.*

When configuring direct Ethernet communication between the control station and the constant temperature equipment, it may take 1 or 2 minutes to establish the connection.

Automatically obtain LAN configuration

1. Switch on the constant temperature equipment.
2. Open the Home window in the Command Touch unit.
3. Touch the *Settings* → *Basic settings* → *Ethernet configuration* tile.
   - ▶ The Ethernet configuration submenu opens.
4. DHCP client: Set the slide switch to [On].
   - ▶ The DHCP client is active. The Ethernet interface is configured automatically.
5. PC control: Set the slide switch to [On].
   - ▶ The PC can now be controlled from the control station.
6. Switch off the constant temperature equipment.
7. Connect the Ethernet interface on the constant temperature equipment as illustrated in Fig. 11 to Fig. 13. Use a commercially available Ethernet cable (patch cable).
8. Switch on the constant temperature equipment.
9. Test the connection with ↳ “Checking the LAN network” on page 32 or ↳ “Check the LAN network and the process interface” on page 33.

Checking the LAN network

1. Start the Windows command processor by entering `cmd.exe↵` on the PC with Microsoft Windows operating system.
   - ▶ The entry window will open.

2. There are two ways of checking:

   - Enter the ping command together with the IP address.
     `ping XXX.XXX.XXX.XXX↵`
     For "XXX.XXX.XXX.XXX", put the IP address that was entered when the Ethernet interface was configured.
     Or
   - Enter the ping command together with the serial number of the thermostatic circulator (possible with software control system 1.36 or later).
     `ping serial number↵`

   ▶ If the Ethernet interface is configured and connected correctly, the interface will return four responses within a very short time. See Fig. 14.

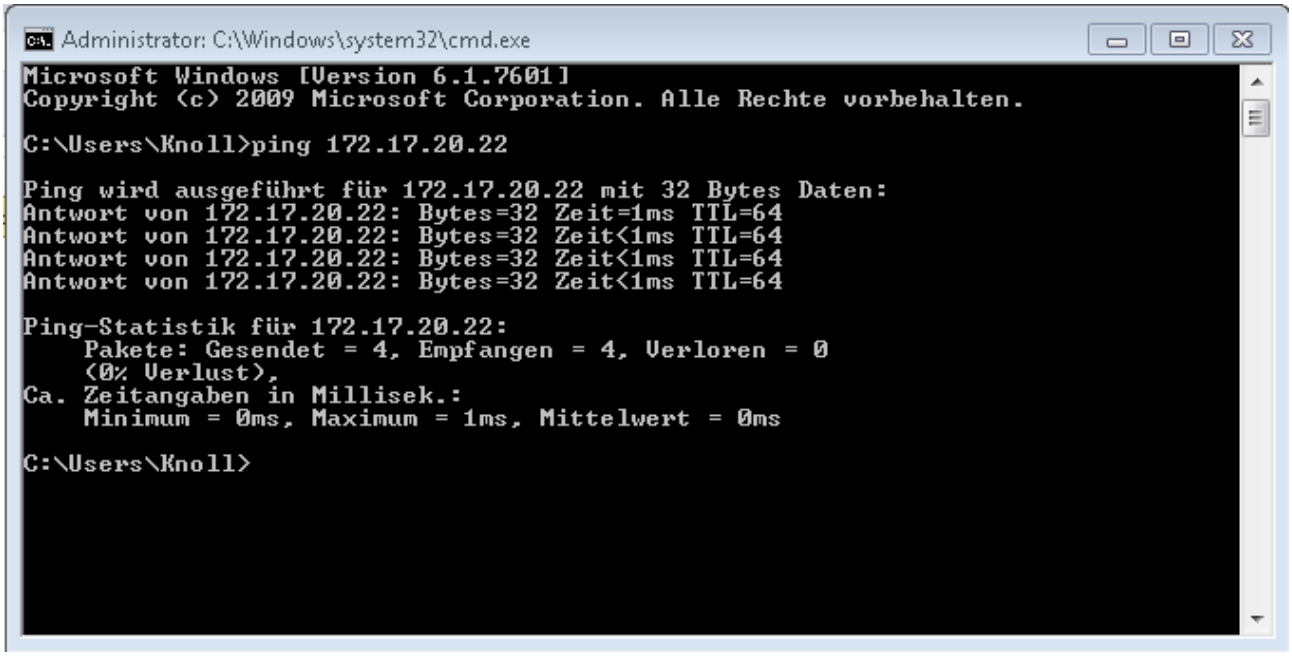


Fig. 14: Example for entering the ping command

Check the LAN network and the process interface

It is easy to check the connection to the interface with a PC and Microsoft Windows operating system.

- For Windows 3.11 with the program "Terminal".
- For Windows 95/98/NT/XP the program "HyperTerminal".
- For operating systems Windows Vista, Windows 7, Windows 8 and Windows 10 "HyperTerminal"* is not part of the operating system.

** Terminal programs are available on the Internet as freeware. These programs offer features similar to "HyperTerminal" (for example PuTTY or RealTerm). Search query "serial port terminal program".*

Checking with RealTerm

1. Open the program "HyperTerminal" or the "terminal program" on a PC with Microsoft Windows operating system.
   ▶ The entry window will open.

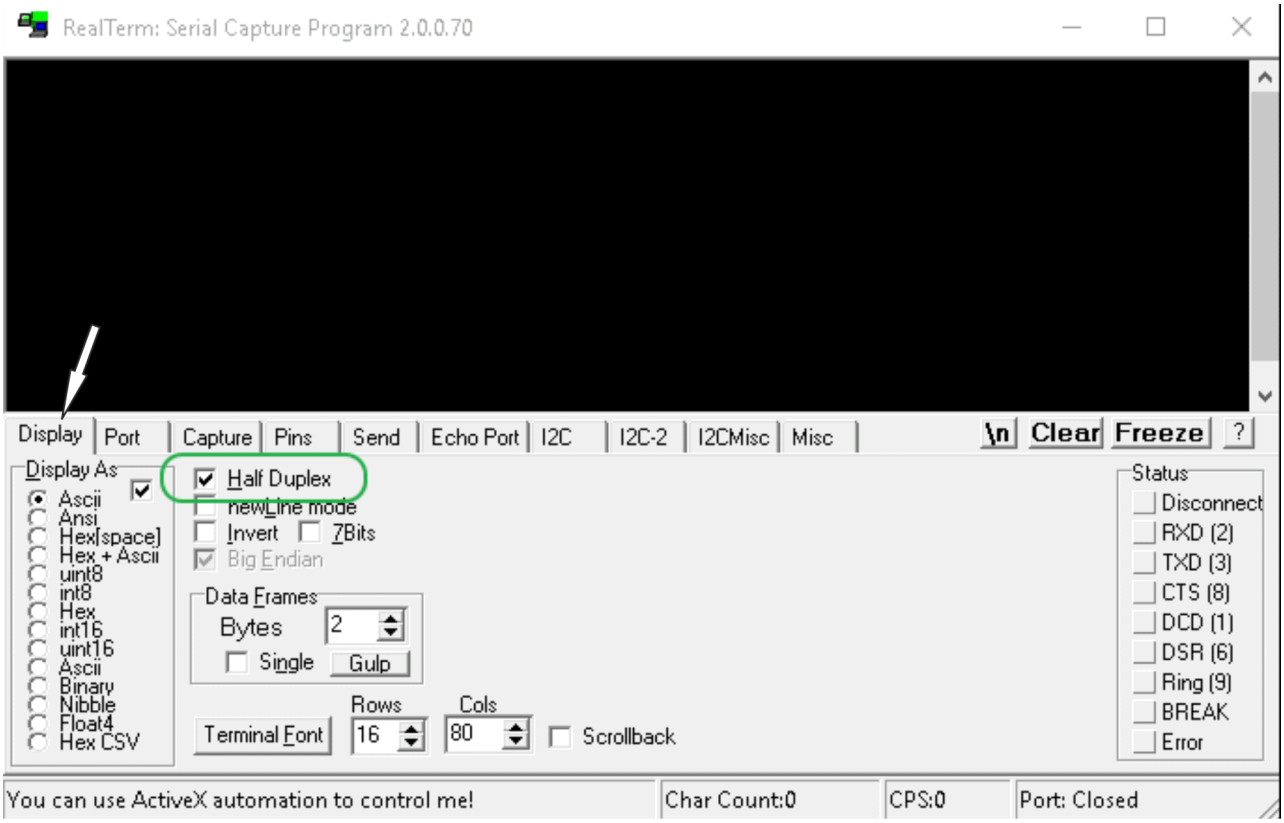


Fig. 15: "RealTerm" program

2. Place a checkmark under *Half Duplex* in the *Display* tab.

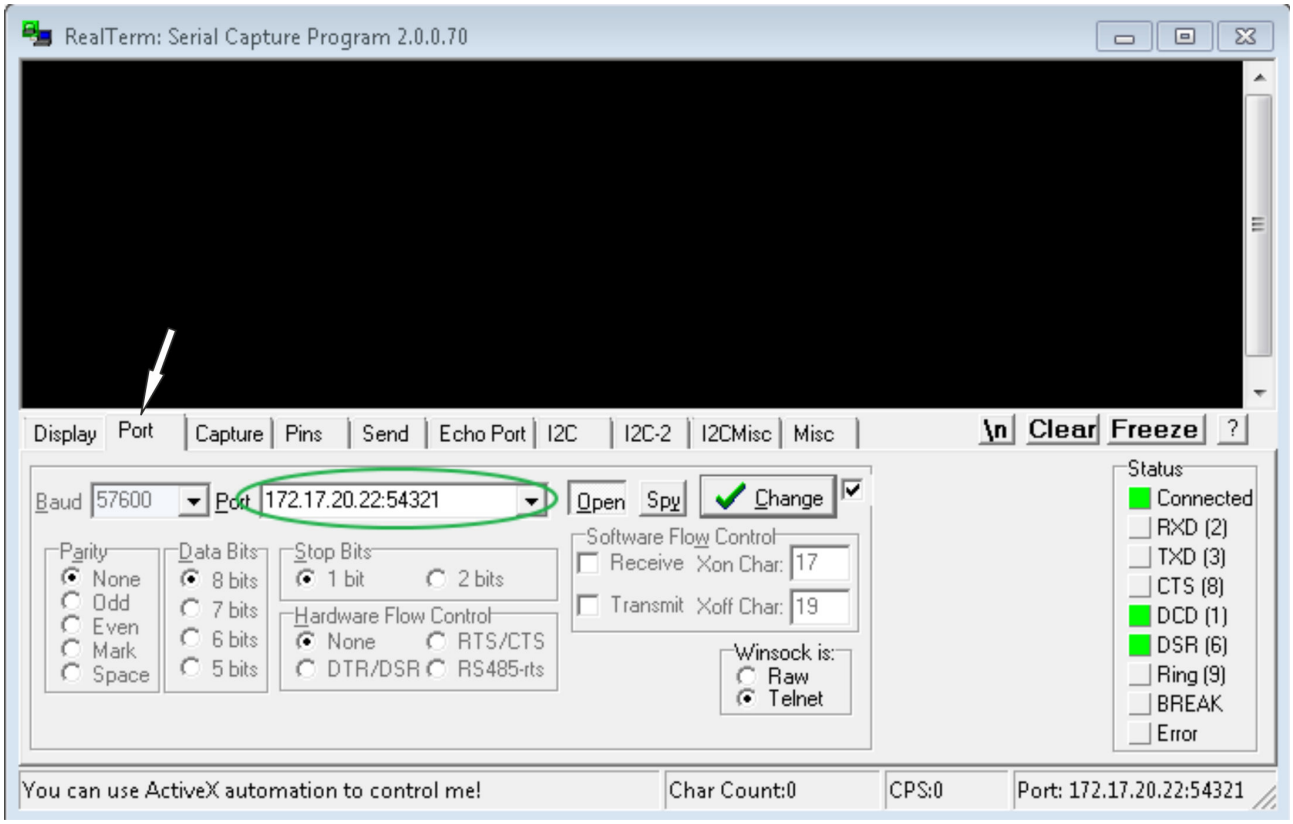


Fig. 16: Entry in the Port field

3. Enter the configured IP address and port number of the Ethernet interface on the constant temperature equipment in the *Port* tab. When you are doing this, be sure that the IP address and port number are separated by a colon.

   You can enter the serial number of the constant temperature equipment instead of the IP address.

4. Then press the [Open] button.
5. Open the *Send* tab.

   ▶ Now that the program has been configured, the actual test can begin.

6. Place a checkmark under *+CR* and *+LF*.

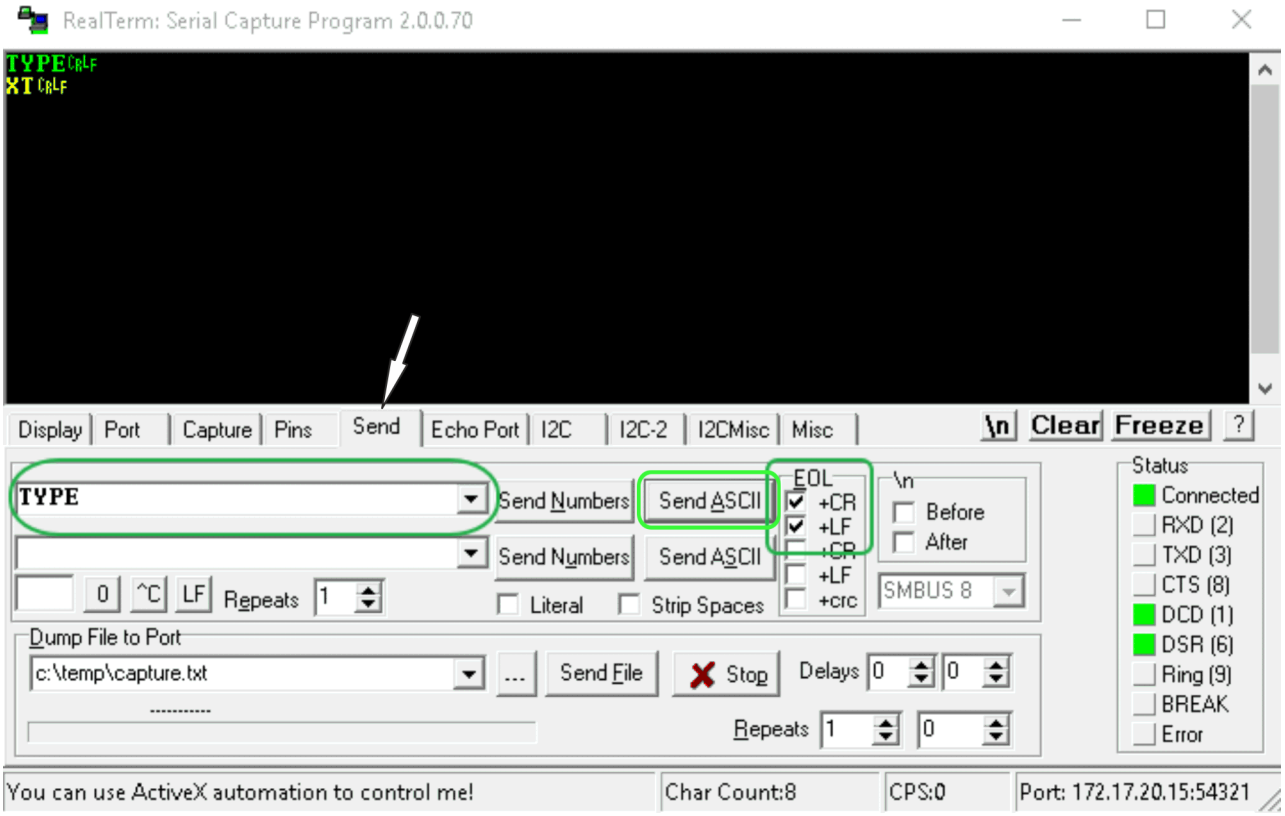


Fig. 17: Entries for the test

7. A command must be sent to the constant temperature equipment to test communication. For example, `TYPE`. Type the command and press [Send ASCII].
   - ▶ If the connection is operational, the constant temperature equipment acknowledges the command.

4.4.3 Data transfer rate

The data transfer rate cannot be precisely defined. It depends on a variety of different factors:

- Are the constant temperature equipment (with the Ethernet interface) and the control station/PC on the same network?
- Are the control station/PC and constant temperature equipment connected wirelessly (WiFi) or through a cable?
- What is the load on the network?

Generally commands can be sent to the constant temperature equipment every 500 ms. For WiFi connections the period could exceed 1 s. A new command can only be sent if the previous command has been acknowledged by the constant temperature equipment.

4.4.4 Protocol of the interface

Note the following instructions:

- The command from the computer must be made with a CR, CRLF, or LFCR.
- The response from the thermostatic circulator is always made with a CRLF.
- After each command sent to the thermostat, it is necessary to wait for the reply before sending another command. This ensures that the sequencing of inquiries and answers is clear.
  CR = Carriage Return (Hex: 0D); LF = Line Feed (Hex: 0A)

Table 4: Example with set point transfer of 30.5 °C to the thermostatic circulator

Computer	Temperature control device
"OUT_SP_00_30.5"CRLF	→
←	"OK"CRLF

4.5 Read and write commands on the interfaces

4.5.1 Write commands of the interface

Valid for the Ethernet interface and for the RS 232/485 interface module

A write error is a command from the control station to the constant temperature equipment.

Table 5: Temperature

ID	Function	Unit	Command
1	Temperature set point	[°C]	OUT_SP_00_XXX.XX
15	Actual value of external temperature (via interface)	[°C]	OUT_PV_05_XXX.XX
26	Limitation of outflow temperature TiH (upper limit)	[°C]	OUT_SP_04_XXX
28	Limitation of outflow temperature TiH (lower limit)	[°C]	OUT_SP_05_XXX
32	Temperature set point T_{set} in Safety Mode	[°C]	OUT_SP_07_XXX.XX

Table 6: Pump

ID	Function	Unit	Command
17	Pump power stage (device-specific, e.g. 1 - 6 or 1 - 8)	[–]	OUT_SP_01_[Value]

Table 7: Cooling

ID	Function	Unit	Command
23	Cooling mode: 0 = Off / 1 = On / 2 = Automatic	[–]	OUT_SP_02_[Value]

Table 8: Safety

ID	Function	Unit	Command
34	Timeout communication via interface (1 - 99 seconds; 0 = Off)	[s]	OUT_SP_08_[Value]
72	Activate Safety Mode = 1 Safe operating statuses of the device in the event of a fault are defined in Safety Mode. These operating statuses must be entered by the user beforehand.	[–]	OUT_MODE_06_1

Table 9: Control parameters

ID	Function	Unit	Command
38	Control parameter Xp	[–]	OUT_PAR_00_XX.X
40	Control parameter Tn (5– 180 s; 181 = Off)	[s]	OUT_PAR_01_XXX
42	Control parameter Tv	[s]	OUT_PAR_02_XXX
44	Control parameter Td	[s]	OUT_PAR_03_XX.X
46	Control parameter KpE	[–]	OUT_PAR_04_XX.XX
48	Control parameter TnE (0– 9000 s; 9001 = Off)	[s]	OUT_PAR_05_XXXX
50	Control parameter TvE (5 = Off)	[s]	OUT_PAR_06_XXXX
52	Control parameter TdE	[s]	OUT_PAR_07_XXXX.X
54	Correction limitation	[K]	OUT_PAR_09_XXX.X
56	Control parameter XpF	[–]	OUT_PAR_10_XX.X
60	Control parameter Prop_E	[K]	OUT_PAR_15_XXX

Table 10: Control

ID	Function	Unit	Command
58	Set point offset	[K]	OUT_PAR_14_XXX.X
66	Control in control variable X: 0 = internal / 1 = external Pt / 2 = external analog / 3 = external serial / 5 = external Ethernet / 6 = external EtherCAT / 7 = external Pt second (only on Integral)	[–]	OUT_MODE_01_X
68	Offset source X for set point: 0 = normal / 1 = external Pt / 2 = external analog / 3 = external serial / 5 = external Ethernet / 6 = external EtherCAT / 7 = external Pt second	[–]	OUT_MODE_04_X
Comment (ID 66 and 68): If X=3, the commands ID 66 and ID 68 cannot be executed in some constant temperature control devices until an external temperature specification has been received (via the command ID 15). Also notice that the command OUT_PV_05_XXX.XX must be cyclically transmitted by the selected interface.			

Table 11: Rights

ID	Function	Unit	Command
62	Keyboard master (equivalent to "KEY"): 0 = unlock / 1 = lock	[–]	OUT_MODE_00_X
64	Keyboard remote control unit (command): 0 = unlock / 1 = lock	[–]	OUT_MODE_03_X

Table 12: Status

ID	Function	Unit	Command
74	Switch the device on/off (standby)	[–]	START/STOP

Note the following instructions:

- " " (blank space) can also be used for "_".
- Response from thermostat will be "OK" or, if there is an error, "ERR_X". RS 485 interface for example "A015_OK" or if there is an error "A015_ERR_X".
- The command from the control station must be made with a CR, CRLF or LFCR.
- The response from the constant temperature equipment is always made with a CRLF.
- After each command is sent to the constant temperature equipment, it is necessary to wait for the reply before sending another command. This ensures that the sequencing of inquiries and answers is clear.
  CR = Carriage Return (Hex: 0D); LF = Line Feed (Hex: 0A)

Acceptable data formats

-XXXX.XX	-XXXX.X	-XXXX.	-XXXX	XXXX.XX	XXXX.X	XXXX.	XXXX
-XXX.XX	-XXX.X	-XXX.	-XXX	XXX.XX	XXX.X	XXX.	XXX
-XX.XX	-XX.X	-XX.	-XX	XX.XX	XX.X	XX.	XX
-X.XX	-X.X	-X.	-X	X.XX	X.X	X.	X
-.XX	-.X	.XX	.X				

4.5.2 Read commands of the interface

Valid for the Ethernet interface and for the RS 232/485 interface module

A read error is a query for current data sent to the constant temperature equipment by the control station.

Table 13: Temperature

ID	Function	Unit, resolu-tion	Command
2	Temperature set point	[°C]	IN_SP_00
3	Bath temperature (outflow temperature)	[°C], 0.01°C	IN_PV_00
4	Bath temperature (outflow temperature)	[°C], 0.001°C	IN_PV_10

ID	Function	Unit, resolu-tion	Command
5	Query of the controlled temperature (internal/external Pt/external analog/ external serial)	[°C]	IN_PV_01
7	External temperature T_E (Pt)	[°C]	IN_PV_03
8	External temperature T_E (analog input)	[°C]	IN_PV_04
14	External temperature T_E (Pt)	[°C], 0.001°C	IN_PV_13
25	Overtemperature turn off point T_Max	[°C]	IN_SP_03
27	Limitation of outflow temperature TiH (upper limit)	[°C]	IN_SP_04
29	Limitation of outflow temperature TiH (lower limit)	[°C]	IN_SP_05
33	Set temperature T_{set} in Safety Mode (safe set point in case of communica-tion interruption).	[°C]	IN_SP_07

Table 14: Pump

ID	Function	Unit	Command
12	Flow rate Flow controller must be connected	[l/min]	IN_PV_07
18	Pump power stage	[–]	IN_SP_01

Table 15: Fill level

ID	Function	Unit	Command
9	Bath level (fill level)	[–]	IN_PV_05

Table 16: Actuating signal

ID	Function	Unit	Command
11	Resolution of controller actuating signal in per mill [0.1 %] – negative value → device is cooling – positive value → device is heating	[‰]	IN_PV_06

Table 17: Cooling

ID	Function	Unit	Command
24	Cooling mode: 0 = Off / 1 = On / 2 = Automatic	[–]	IN_SP_02

Table 18: Safety

ID	Function	Unit	Command
35	Timeout communication via interface (1 - 99 seconds; 0 = Off)	[s]	IN_SP_08
73	Status of Safety Mode: 0 = off (inactive) / 1 = on (active)	[–]	IN_MODE_06

Table 19: Control parameters

ID	Function	Unit	Command
39	Control parameter Xp	[–]	IN_PAR_00
41	Control parameter Tn (181 = Off)	[s]	IN_PAR_01
43	Control parameter Tv	[s]	IN_PAR_02
45	Control parameter Td	[s]	IN_PAR_03
47	Control parameter KpE	[–]	IN_PAR_04
49	Control parameter TnE	[s]	IN_PAR_05
51	Control parameter TvE	[s]	IN_PAR_06
53	Control parameter TdE	[s]	IN_PAR_07
55	Correction limitation	[K]	IN_PAR_09
57	Control parameter XpF	[–]	IN_PAR_10
61	Control parameter Prop_E	[K]	IN_PAR_15

Table 20: Control

ID	Function	Unit	Command
59	Set point offset	[K]	IN_PAR_14
67	Control in control variable X: 0 = internal / 1 = external Pt / 2 = external analog / 3 = external serial / 5 = external Ethernet / 6 = external EtherCAT / 7 = external Pt second (only on Integral)	[–]	IN_MODE_01
69	Offset source X for set point: 0 = normal / 1 = external Pt / 2 = external analog / 3 = external serial / 5 = external Ethernet / 6 = external EtherCAT / 7 = external Pt second (only on Integral)	[–]	IN_MODE_04

Table 21: Rights

ID	Function	Unit	Command
63	Status of Base remote control keyboard: 0 = free / 1 = blocked	[–]	IN_MODE_00
65	Status of remote control keyboard: 0 = free / 1 = blocked	[–]	IN_MODE_03

Table 22: Status

ID	Function	Unit	Command
75	Standby status: 0 = Device is switched on / 1 = Device is switched off	[–]	IN_MODE_02
107	Device type (Example answer: "PRO")	[–]	TYPE
130	Device status: 0 = OK / -1 = Fault	[–]	STATUS
131	Fault diagnosis; a 7-digit answer in the format XXXXXXX is output, whereby each digit X contains fault information (0 = no fault / 1 = fault). The following information is defined for the seven places of the answer format: ■ 1. Character = error ■ 2. Character = alarm ■ 3. Character = warning ■ 4. Character = overtemperature ■ 5. Character = sublevel ■ 6. Character = higher level (alarm setting) ■ 7. Character = external control value missing	[–]	STAT

Table 23: Contact input/output

ID	Function	Unit	Command
96	Contact input 1: 0 = open / 1 = closed Contact module must be present	[–]	IN_DI_01
98	Contact input 2: 0 = open / 1 = closed	[–]	IN_DI_02
100	Contact input 3: 0 = open / 1 = closed	[–]	IN_DI_03
102	Contact output 1: 0 = open / 1 = closed Contact module must be present	[–]	IN_DO_01

ID	Function	Unit	Command
104	Contact output 2: 0 = open / 1 = closed	[–]	IN_DO_02
106	Contact output 3: 0 = open / 1 = closed	[–]	IN_DO_03

Table 24: SW version

ID	Function	Unit	Command
108	Control system	[–]	VERSION_R
109	Protection system	[–]	VERSION_S
110	Remote control (Command) (remote control unit must be present)	[–]	VERSION_B
111	Cooling system (only for devices with active cooling)	[–]	VERSION_T
112	Analog interface module (interface module must be present)	[–]	VERSION_A
114	RS 232/485 interface module or Profibus / Profinet (interface module must be present)	[–]	VERSION_V
116	EtherCAT interface module (interface module must be present)	[–]	VERSION_Z
117	Contact interface module (interface module must be present)	[–]	VERSION_D
118	Solenoid valve for cooling water (solenoid valve must be present)	[–]	VERSION_M_0
119	Solenoid valve for automatic filling device (solenoid valve must be present)	[–]	VERSION_M_1
120	Solenoid valve for constant level device (Solenoid valve must be present)	[–]	VERSION_M_2
121	Solenoid valve, shut off valve 1 (Solenoid valve must be present)	[–]	VERSION_M_3
122	Solenoid valve, shut off valve 2 (Solenoid valve must be present)	[–]	VERSION_M_4
128	External Pt100 interface 0 (module must be present)	[–]	VERSION_E

Note the following instructions:

- " " (blank space) can also be used for "_".
- If not otherwise specified in the command, the response will always be given in fixed point format "XXX.XX" or for negative values "-XXX.XX" or "ERR_X". (RS 485 interface e.g. "A015_XXX.XX" or "A015_ERR_X").
- The command from the control station must be made with a CR, CRLF or LFCR.

- The response from the constant temperature equipment is always made with a CRLF.
- After each command is sent to the constant temperature equipment, it is necessary to wait for the reply before sending another command. This ensures that the sequencing of inquiries and answers is clear.
  CR = Carriage Return (Hex: 0D); LF = Line Feed (Hex: 0A)

4.5.3 Error messages from the constant temperature equipment to the control station

Error messages are described in this list.

Error	Description
ERR_2	Wrong entry (for example, buffer overflow).
ERR_3	Wrong command
ERR_5	Syntax error in value
ERR_6	Impermissible value
ERR_8	Module or value not available.
ERR_30	All segments in the programmer are occupied.
ERR_31	Not possible to specify set point value, analog set point input set to ON.
ERR_33	An external temperature probe is missing.
ERR_34	Analog value not present.
ERR_35	Safety Mode cannot be started because the Safety Mode function has not been activated.
ERR_36	Not possible to specify set point value, programmer is running or has been paused.
ERR_37	Impossible to start the programmer, analog set point value input is turned on.
ERR_38	Not possible to activate from Safety Mode.

4.6 Setting up the circulation thermostat

CAUTION!
Risk of heat transfer liquid escaping from incorrectly sealed pump connections

Slipping hazard, loss of heat transfer liquid

- Attach a stopper or pump link to the pump connections if there is no external consuming unit connected.

4.7 External consuming unit

4.7.1 Hoses

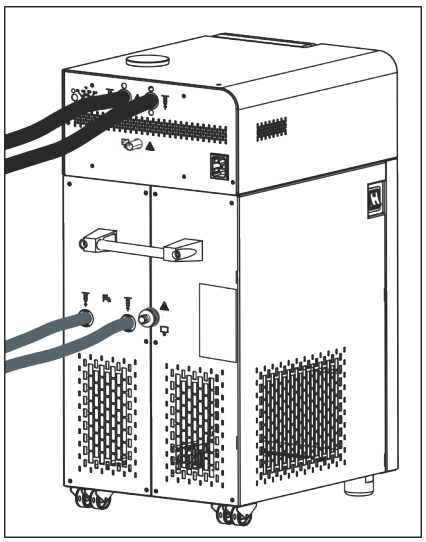


Fig. 18: Connected hoses

CAUTION!
Risk of external hydraulic circuit bursting

Scalding, cold burns

- Use hoses with a greater compressive strength than the maximum possible pump pressure.

CAUTION!
Risk of heat transfer liquid escaping

Scalding, cold burns

- The temperature and media resistance of the hoses used for the device overflow must be suitable for the application.

CAUTION!
Risk of heat transfer liquid escaping due to the use of unsuitable hoses

Scalding, cold burns

- The temperature and media resistance of the hoses must be suitable for the application.

CAUTION!
Contact with hot or cold hoses

Hot and cold burns

- Use insulated hoses for temperatures below 0 °C and above 70 °C.

Please also note the following:

- When laying the water cooling and heat transfer liquid hoses, make sure that the hoses cannot be kinked or crushed.

Approved elastomer hoses

Hose type	Clear Ø in mm	Outer diameter in mm	Temperature range of the hose in °C	Application area	Catalog number
EPDM hose, uninsulated	9	13	10 – 90	for all LAUDA heat transfer liquids except mineral oils	RKJ 111
EPDM hose, uninsulated	12	16	10 – 90	for all LAUDA heat transfer liquids except mineral oils	RKJ 112

Hose type	Clear Ø in mm	Outer diameter in mm	Temperature range of the hose in °C	Application area	Catalog number
EPDM hose, insulated	12	35	-35 – 90	for all LAUDA heat transfer liquids except mineral oils	LZS 021
Silicone tube, uninsulated	11	15	10 – 100	Water, glycol/water mixture	RKJ 059
Silicone tube, insulated	11	33	-60 – 100	Water, glycol/water mixture	LZS 007



Heat transfer liquids approved for the device can be found in
↳ Chapter 5.1 “LAUDA heat transfer liquids” on page 51.

Approved metal hoses

The following approved metal hoses with M16 x 1 cap nuts are manufactured from stainless steel. The clear opening measures 10 mm.

Hose type	Length in cm	Temperature range of the hose in °C	Application area	Catalog number
MC 50	50	10 – 400	With single insulation, suitable for all LAUDA heat transfer liquids	LZM 040
MC 100	100	10 – 400	With single insulation, suitable for all LAUDA heat transfer liquids	LZM 041
MC 150	150	10 – 400	With single insulation, suitable for all LAUDA heat transfer liquids	LZM 042
MC 200	200	10 – 400	With single insulation, suitable for all LAUDA heat transfer liquids	LZM 043
Pump short-circuit	18	10 – 400	With single insulation, suitable for all LAUDA heat transfer liquids	LZM 044
MK 50	50	-90 – 150	With foam insulation for the refrigeration sector, suitable for all LAUDA heat transfer liquids	LZM 052
MK 100	100	-90 – 150	With foam insulation for the refrigeration sector, suitable for all LAUDA heat transfer liquids	LZM 053
MK 150	150	-90 – 150	With foam insulation for the refrigeration sector, suitable for all LAUDA heat transfer liquids	LZM 054
MK 200	200	-90 – 150	With foam insulation for the refrigeration sector, suitable for all LAUDA heat transfer liquids	LZM 055
Pump short-circuit	18	-90 – 150	With foam insulation for the refrigeration sector, suitable for all LAUDA heat transfer liquids	LZM 045

4.7.2 Connecting an external consuming unit

DANGER!
Risk of hot heat transfer liquid overflowing

Fire

- A connecting hose with a collecting vessel must be attached to the overflow.
- The collecting vessel and connecting hose must be designed to withstand the maximum temperature of the heat transfer liquid.
- Avoid ignition sources in the vicinity of the collecting vessel.

WARNING!
Degradation of overflow or drain

Electric shock

- Overflow hose and drainage hose must each slope downward separately all the way into a collecting vessel.

CAUTION!
Risk of external hydraulic circuit bursting from overpressure

Scalding, cold burns

- When laying the hoses, make sure they cannot kink.
- Use safety valves in the hydraulic circuit.

CAUTION!
Risk of heat transfer liquid escaping during operation due to open consuming unit

Scalding, cold burns

- Always use hydraulically sealed consuming units.

CAUTION!
Risk of heat transfer liquid escaping from consuming unit in an elevated location

Electric shock

- If the external consuming unit is positioned above the device, heat transfer liquid may escape from the device when the pump stops. Therefore use the return protection available as an accessory in the external hydraulic circuit.

CAUTION!
Risk of heat transfer liquid escaping from consuming units in a higher or lower location

Electric shock

- If the external consuming unit is positioned above or below the device, heat transfer liquid may escape from the device or consuming unit when the pump stops. Therefore use the constant level device available as an accessory in the external hydraulic circuit.

CAUTION!
Risk of external consuming unit bursting

Scalding, cold burns

- If the external consuming unit is located in a lower position and is sensitive to pressure, also take into account the additional pressure resulting from the difference in height between the consuming unit and the device.

Please also note the following:

- Always use the largest possible diameters and shortest possible hose lengths in the external circuit.
  If the hose diameter is too narrow, the insufficient flow rate will cause a drop in temperature between the device and the external consuming unit. In this case, increase the bath temperature or pump level accordingly.
- Secure the hoses using hose clips.

4.8 Cooling water

4.8.1 Cooling water requirements

NOTICE!
Risk of cooling circuit leaking due to corrosion

Device damage

- Do not use corrosive cooling water.

The following safety notice is relevant for devices containing natural refrigerant:

CAUTION!
Risk of cooling circuit leaking due to corrosion

Fire, explosion

- Do not use corrosive cooling water.

Requirements

Cooling water is subject to specific purity requirements. A suitable procedure must be employed to purify the cooling water in line with the contamination in the water and maintain the water quality. Unsuitable cooling water may cause the condenser and the entire cooling water circuit to become blocked or damaged, or start to leak. The entire cooling circuit and cooling water circuit may sustain extensive consequential damage as a result.

- Free chlorine consisting of disinfectant, for example, and water containing chloride will cause pitting corrosion in the cooling water circuit.
- Distilled, deionized and demineralized water are unsuitable due to their reactivity and will cause corrosion in the cooling water circuit.
- Sea water is unsuitable due to its corrosive properties and will cause corrosion in the cooling water circuit.
- Iron particles and water containing iron will cause corrosion in the cooling water circuit.
- Hard water is unsuitable for cooling due to the high lime content and will lead to calcification of the cooling water circuit.
- Cooling water containing suspended matter is unsuitable.
- Untreated, unpurified water such as river water or cooling tower water is unsuitable due to its microbiological content (bacteria), which can settle inside the cooling water circuit.

Suitable cooling water quality

Data	Value	Unit
pH value	7.5 – 9.0	---
Hydrocarbonate [HCO_3^-]	70 – 300	mg/L
Chloride	< 50	mg/L
Sulfate [SO_4^{2-}]	< 70	mg/L
Ratio hydrogen carbonate [HCO_3^-] / sulfate [SO_4^{2-}]	>1	---
Total water hardness	4.0 – 8.5	°dH
Electrical conductivity	30 – 500	µS/cm
Sulfite (SO_3^{2-})	<1	mg/L
Free chlorine gas (Cl_2)	< 0.5	mg/L
Nitrate (NO_3^-)	< 100	mg/L
Ammonia (NH_3)	Not permitted	---
Iron (Fe), dissolved	< 0.2	mg/L

Data	Value	Unit
Manganese (Mn), dissolved	< 0.05	mg/L
Aluminum (Al), dissolved	< 0.2	mg/L
Free aggressive carbon dioxide (CO_2)	Not permitted	---
Hydrogen sulfide (H_2S)	Not permitted	---
Algae growth	Not permitted	---
Suspended matter	Not permitted	---

4.8.2 Connecting the cooling water

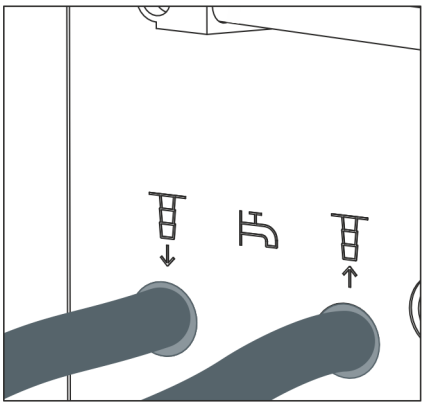


Fig. 19: Cooling water input and output

This section is relevant for:

- Devices with refrigerating machine
- Devices with cooling coil

Refer to ↳ Chapter 11.2 “Cooling capacity and cooling water” on page 123 *for further information about the cooling water pressure, cooling water temperature and diameter of the cooling water hoses.*

Please note:

- Connect the cooling water inlet and outlet according to the labeling on the device. The inlet and outlet of the cooling water supply may not be interchanged.
- The hoses used for the cooling water circuit must be suitable for the temperature range specified. Also observe the permitted hose diameter.
- Secure the hose nozzles or the coupling connectors to the hoses using hose clips.
- Secure the water cooling return hose in the outlet area to prevent the hose from jerking suddenly, even when pressure surges occur.

  Secure the water cooling return hose in the outlet area in such a way that hot cooling water cannot spray out.
- Avoid kinking or crushing the hoses.
- We recommend using a leakage water detector with water shut-off function to prevent leakages from causing damage in the cooling water system.
- Only use cooling water that meets the quality requirements.
- If the condenser leaks, there is a danger that refrigerating machine oil or combustible/non-combustible refrigerant from the device’s refrigerant circuit will mix with the cooling water. Observe the legal requirements and provisions of the water supply company applicable at the operation site.

5 Commissioning

5.1 LAUDA heat transfer liquids

DANGER!
Use of unsuitable heat transfer liquid

Fire

- Select a heat transfer liquid with a temperature range suitable for the application.

Please note:

- If the heat transfer liquid reaches the lower limit of the temperature range, the temperature control properties can be expected to deteriorate as a result of the increase in viscosity. Therefore, only fully utilize this temperature range when absolutely necessary.
- Never use contaminated heat transfer liquids. Contamination in the pump housing can cause the pump to seize and the device to shut down.
- Observe the safety data sheet for the heat transfer liquid. You can download the safety data sheet for the heat transfer liquid from the LAUDA website at https://www.lauda.de.

Table 25: Permitted heat transfer liquids

Designation	Chemical name	Working temperature range in °C	Viscosity (kin) in mm^2/s (at 20°C)	Viscosity (kin) in mm^2/s at temperature	Flash point in °C
Kryo 95	Silicone oil	-95 – 60	1.6	20 at -80 °C	64
Kryo 60	Silicone oil	-60 – 60	3	25 at -60 °C	62
Kryo 51	Silicone oil	-50 – 120	5	34 at -50 °C	120
Kryo 30	Water/monoethylene glycol mixture	-30 – 90	4	50 at -25 °C	---
Kryo 20	Silicone oil	-20 – 170	11	28 at -20 °C	170
Kryo 15	Water/monoethylene glycol mixture	-20 – 90	2.62	17.63 at -20°C	---
Kryo 10	Water-propylene glycol mixture	-10 – 90	4.3	14 at -10 °C	---
Aqua 90	Decalcified water	5–90	1	---	---
Ultra 301①	Mineral oil	40 – 230	76.5	35.4 at 40 °C	245
Therm 250	Silicone oil	50 – 250	158	28 at 70 °C	300
Therm 180	Silicone oil	0 – 180	23	36 at 0 °C	250
Therm 160	Polyalkylene glycol and additives	60 – 160	141	28 at 60 °C	260

① Recommendation: Nitrogen blanket from 150°C

- When using Kryo 30, Kryo 15 and Kryo 10:
  The water content decreases during longer periods of operation at higher temperatures, and the mixture becomes flammable.
  The flash point of the glycol used in the heat transfer liquid:
  - Monoethylene glycol (Kryo 30, Kryo 15): 119°C
  - Propylene glycol (Kryo 10): 104°C

  Check the mixing ratio using a hydrometer, for example.
- When using Aqua 90:
  Evaporation losses occur at higher temperatures. In this case, use a bath cover.
- Never use silicone oil in silicone tubes.
- When using mineral oils:
  Do not use in combination with an EPDM hose.

Table 26: Heat transfer liquid catalog numbers

Designation	Container size Catalog number			
	5 L	10 L	20 L	200 L
Kryo 95	LZB 130	LZB 230	LZB 330	---
Kryo 60	LZB 102	LZB 202	LZB 302	LZB 802
Kryo 51	LZB 121	LZB 221	LZB 321	---
Kryo 30	LZB 109	LZB 209	LZB 309	LZB 809
Kryo 20	LZB 116	LZB 216	LZB 316	---
Kryo 15	LZB 133	LZB 233	LZB 333	LZB 833
Kryo 10	LZB 132	LZB 232	LZB 332	LZB 832
Aqua 90	LZB 120	LZB 220	LZB 320	---
Ultra 301	LZB 153	LZB 253	LZB 353	---
Therm 250	LZB 122	LZB 222	LZB 322	---
Therm 180	LZB 114	LZB 214	LZB 314	---
Therm 160	LZB 106	LZB 206	LZB 306	---

Heat transfer liquid, water

- The proportion of alkaline earth ions in the water must be between 0.71 mmol/L and 1.42 mmol/L (equivalent of 4.0 °dH and 8.0 °dH). Harder water leaves limescale deposits in the device.
- The pH value of the water must be between 6.0 and 8.5.
- Distilled, deionized and demineralized water are unsuitable due to their reactivity. High-purity water and distillates are suitable as a heat transfer liquid after 0.1 g of soda (Na_2CO_3, sodium carbonate) is added for every liter of water.
- Sea water is unsuitable due to its corrosive properties.
- Avoid chlorine content in the water at all costs. Do not add chlorine to the water. Cleaning agents and disinfectants, for example, contain chlorine.

- The water must be free of impurities. Water with iron content is unsuitable due to rust formation and untreated river water is unsuitable due to algae growth.
- The addition of ammonia is not permitted.

5.2 Filling the device

LAUDA is not liable for damages resulting from the use of unsuitable heat transfer liquids. Approved heat transfer liquids ↳ Chapter 5.1 “LAUDA heat transfer liquids” on page 51.

DANGER!
Risk of hot heat transfer liquid overflowing

Fire

- A connecting hose with a collecting vessel must be attached to the overflow.
- The collecting vessel and connecting hose must be designed to withstand the maximum temperature of the heat transfer liquid.
- Avoid ignition sources in the vicinity of the collecting vessel.

WARNING!
Splashing heat transfer liquid

Eye damage

- Always wear suitable safety glasses when working on the device.

WARNING!
Overflow of heat transfer liquid

Electric shock

- Do not overfill the device. Observe the level display and the thermal volume expansion of the heat transfer liquid.

WARNING!
Spraying of heat transfer liquid

Electric shock

- Avoid spraying heat transfer liquid.

WARNING!
Overflow of heat transfer liquid caused by objects placed in the bath

Scalding, cold burns

- When filling, take into account any objects placed in the bath.

WARNING!
Overflow of heat transfer liquid due to increase in volume caused by heating

Scalding, electric shock

- Take into account the increase in volume caused by heating of the heat transfer liquid.

CAUTION!
Risk of heat transfer liquid escaping

Slipping hazard

- Draining tap must be closed.

Heat transfer liquids expand when heated (approx. 10 % for every 100 °C). If an external consuming unit is connected, expansion occurs exclusively in the thermostat bath.

Bath thermostat



Fig. 20: Filling the bath thermostat

1. Close the draining tap by by turning it clockwise.
2. Carefully fill the bath with heat transfer liquid.

The recommended fill level in the bath thermostat is between 30 and 100 mm below the upper edge of the bath.

Overlevel handling is initiated at a fill level of 25 mm below the upper edge of the bath. The customer can adjust overlevel handling as required. A *low level warning* is issued at approx. 110 mm and a *low level alarm is triggered* at approx. 120 mm below the upper edge of the bath.

Circulation thermostat

The device has a filling mode for convenient filling of the heat transfer liquid.

Filling mode helps you fill the device.

1. Close the draining tap by by turning it clockwise.
2. Attach a suitable hose (heat transfer liquid/temperature) to the overflow connection on the device.

3. Place the end of this hose into a suitable canister to collect the overflowing heat transfer liquid.
4. Switch on the device.

   If filling mode is active, the [Pump] *tile will bear the filling mode lettering against a yellow background. The device does not heat or cool.*

   ▶ If the device is empty, *filling mode* is activated immediately after the device is switched on.

   If the device is not empty, *filling mode* can be manually started. Touch the *Pump* → *filling mode* → *Start filling* tile.
5. Remove the tank lid.

   ▶ A screen is fitted to the filling nozzle. Do not remove the screen!
6. Carefully fill with heat transfer liquid.

   The quantity per level is approximately 0.15 liters. With a quantity of 2.4 liters or more in the bath vessel, level 1 is displayed.

   ▶ A signal tone with long intervals is emitted starting from around the fifth level to warn against overfilling the device. If you continue filling, the interval of the signal is shortened.

   If a continuous tone sounds, the bath vessel is full. If you continue filling the device, it will overflow.
7. If the fill level (starting at level 5) is adequate, press the [Standby] softkey to start the pump and fill the connected external consuming unit.

   ▶ Heat transfer liquid is pumped into the external consuming unit. The level of the heat transfer liquid in the bath vessel drops.
8. Replenish the heat transfer liquid.

   ▶ If, however, the fill level drops too far, the device automatically switches to the "Low level" alarm state. The pump is switched off.
9. Add sufficient heat transfer liquid. Deactivate the alarm using the [Unlock key]. The pump automatically restarts.
10. Carry out steps 8 and 9 until the device and the connected consuming unit are filled.
11. Press [Stop filling] to exit from filling mode and deactivate the acoustic alerts.

The [filling mode] *can be used to refill the device during operation.*

If [Fill mode] *is active, the device does not heat or cool. You can only start the device after you end* [Fill mode].

DANGER!
Risk of hot heat transfer liquid escaping

Fire

- Degas slowly and carefully. Avoid ignition sources in the vicinity of the filling nozzle and overflow.

DANGER!
Hot heat transfer liquid in the expansion vessel

Fire

- Keep the cover of the expansion vessel closed during operation.

5.3 Changing/draining heat transfer liquid

WARNING!
Contact with hot or cold heat transfer liquid

Scalding, cold burns

- Bring the heat transfer liquid to room temperature before draining.

WARNING!
Splashing heat transfer liquid

Eye damage

- Always wear suitable safety glasses when working on the device.

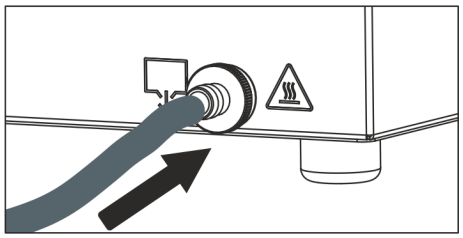


Fig. 21: Attaching hose

Observe the regulations for the disposal of used heat transfer liquid.

1. Allow the device and heat transfer liquid to cool or warm up to room temperature.
2. Turn off the device and pull out the mains plug.
3. Attach a hose to the drain nozzle.
4. Place the hose in a suitable container to collect the heat transfer liquid.

It may be necessary to drain the device several times if the filling volume is high.

5. Open the drain tap by turning it counterclockwise.

Drain the bath, external consuming unit, accessories and hoses completely.

6. If necessary, clean or flush out the device (with new heat transfer liquid, for example).

After changing to a different heat transfer liquid, you may have to set new values for the temperature limit, overtemperature switch-off point and/or the controller output limit.

5.4 Establishing a mains connection

WARNING!
Contact with voltage conductors due to faulty mains cable

Electric shock

- The mains cable must not come into contact with the top of the device, hoses containing hot heat transfer liquid and other hot parts, neither during operation nor after the device is switched off.

NOTICE!
Use of impermissible mains voltage or mains frequency

Device damage

- Compare the type plate with the available mains voltage and mains frequency.

Please note the following:

- Note for electric installation on site:
  - The devices must be protected with a 16 ampere circuit breaker fitted during installation.
    Exception: Devices with 13 ampere UK plugs.
- Only use the supplied power cable for the power supply.
- Only connect the device to sockets with a protective earth conductor (PE).

5.5 Switching on the device

WARNING!
Risk of contact with cold/warm parts if the operator does not realize that the device is switched on.

Scalding, cold burns

- The remote control unit must be kept within visual range of the device.

1. Switch on the device at the mains switch.
   - ▶ A signal tone is emitted and the operation and fault indicator LED lights up several times.

     The LED then lights up green continuously when there are no faults pending.
2. After about 30 seconds, the home window appears.
3. The device can now be operated using the Command Touch unit.

You can now view the version numbers of the software installed on the device in the menu at any time.

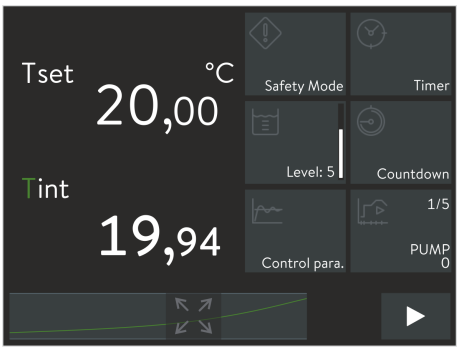


Fig. 22: Home window 2

5.6 Operating the device using the Command Touch unit

5.6.1 Menu window

This section is relevant for:

- Device operation using the Command Touch unit

Working with tiles and the temperature curve

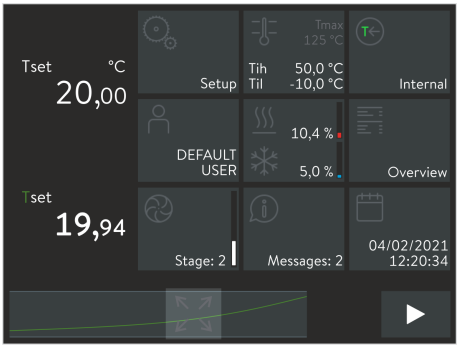


Fig. 23: Home window 3

The high-resolution multi-touch screen and simple finger movements (gestures) make the Command Touch unit extremely simple and effective to use.

Working with tiles

- Display a hidden [tile] on the screen:
  Swipe your finger left or right over any [tile].
- Select a specific tile on the screen:
  Touch the [tile] directly to open the associated submenu.
- Switch from the submenu back to the main window:
  Touch directly on the [arrow] button at the bottom left of the screen.
- Change from standby mode to operating mode and vice versa:
  Press the [square symbol] button at the bottom right corner of the screen for 2 seconds.

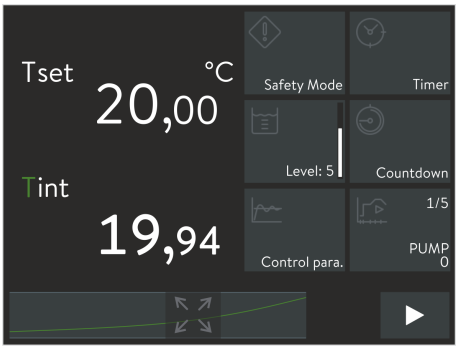


Fig. 24: Home window 2

Displaying the temperature profile

- Enlarge the temperature profile on the screen:
  Tap the [Maximize] button at the bottom center of the home window.
- Enlarge or reduce the temperature profile:
  Drag the temperature profile open or closed with your fingers
  ↳ Chapter 5.6.3 “Graph window” on page 60.
- Switch from the temperature profile back to the home window:
  Tap the [Minimize] button in the upper right corner of the graph window.

5.6.2 Entry window

The Command Touch settings are configured in the input windows. There are two variants of input windows.

Entry window for selecting options

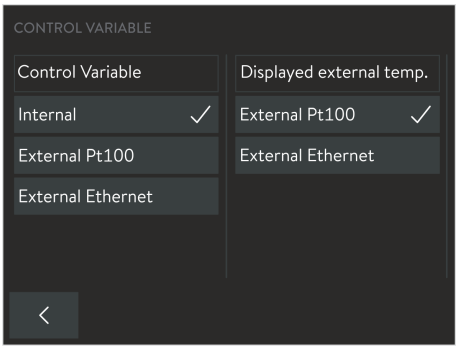


Fig. 25: Selecting options

- The check mark indicates the active function.
- Press the [<] button to return to the previous screen without saving any changes.
- Touch a different button to select a new setting. No further confirmation is required.
- Press the [<] button to return to the previous screen with the new setting configured.

Input window for entering values manually

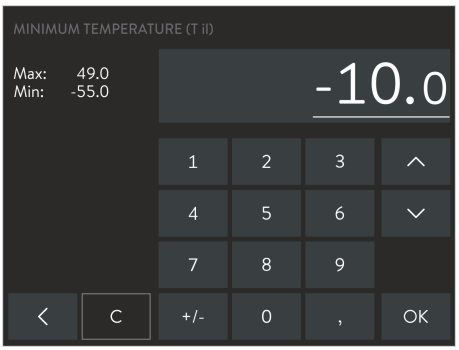


Fig. 26: Entering values

- The value to be entered is displayed in enlarged font.
- Touch the enlarged value to select one of the digits. The cursor indicates the selected digit.
- Enter the new value using the numeric keypad. You can also increase or decrease the value incrementally by pressing the [arrow] buttons.
- If the relevant equipment is installed on your device, you can press the [+/-] button to change the sign.
- *Min:* and *Max:* indicate the limits of the entered value.
- Pressing the [OK] button adopts the selected value and the program returns to the previous screen.
- Press the [<] button to return to the previous screen without saving any changes.
- Press the [C] button to delete the new value and restore the previous value.

Input window for entering the date and time manually

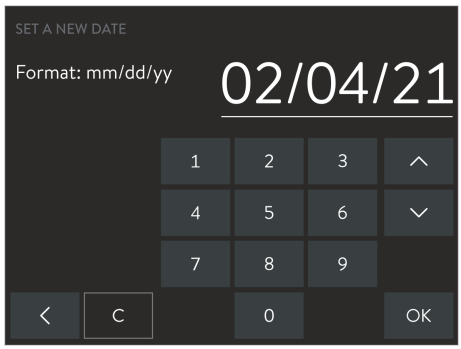


Fig. 27: Entering the date

- The value to be entered is displayed in enlarged font.
- Touch the enlarged value to select the group of digits. The cursor indicates the selected digits.
- Enter the new value using the numeric keypad.
- Pressing the [OK] button adopts the selected value and the program returns to the previous screen.
- If you enter an invalid value and press the [OK] button, the value you entered is not adopted.
- Press the [<] button to return to the previous screen without saving any changes.
- Press the [C] button to delete the new value and display the original value again.
- The US date format (mm.dd.yy) and time format (am or pm) can also be selected.

5.6.3 Graph window

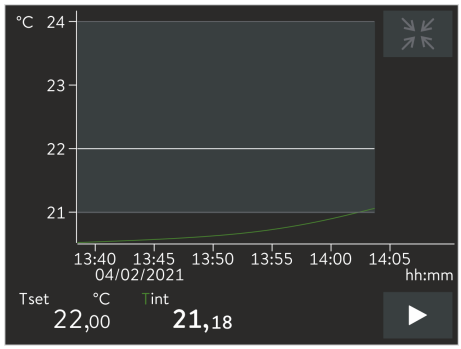


Fig. 28: Graph window

Command Touch units allow you to display temperature profiles in graph format.

T_{set} (white line)	- displays the set temperature
T_{int} (green line)	- displays the current internal temperature profile (bath temperature)
T_{ext} (violet line, not shown)	- displays the current external temperature profile (external consuming unit)

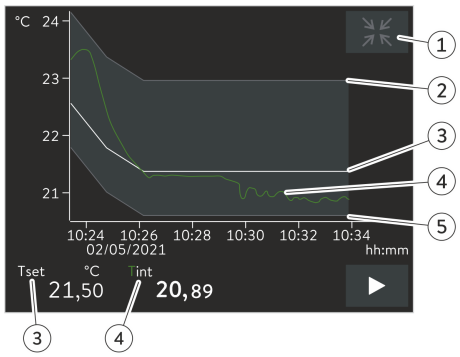
Displaying the graph window

1. Tap the [Maximize] icon at the bottom center of the Home window.
   ▶ The graph window containing the temperature profile appears.
2. Tap the [Minimize] icon in the upper right corner of the graph window.
   ▶ The Home window appears.
3. Touch the temperature scale or the time scale to open the graph settings submenu.

   This acts as a shortcut to the *Settings* → *Graph settings* menu.
4. Touch T_{int} or T_{ext} to show or hide the respective temperature curve.

   This acts as a shortcut to the *Settings* → *Graph settings* → *Displayed measured values* menu item.

Adjusting the graph window



1 [Minimize] icon
2 Limit maximum
3 Set temperature
4 Internal actual temperature profile
5 Minimum limit value

Fig. 29: Graph window containing temperature profile

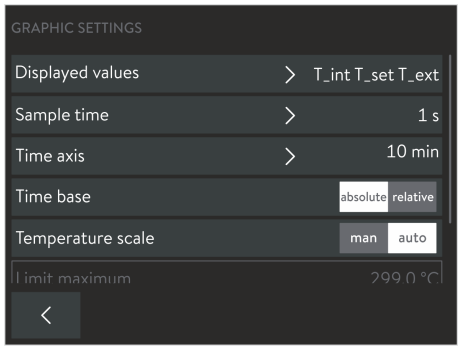


Fig. 30: Graphic settings

1. Open the Home window.
2. Touch the *Settings* → *Graphic settings* tile.
   ▶ The Graph settings submenu opens.

In this submenu, you can adjust the graph window to suit your needs.

- [Displayed values]: T_{set}, T_{int} and T_{ext}
  Here you can define which temperatures are displayed in the graph.
- [Sample time]: 1, 5, 10 or 30 seconds
  Here you can define the time interval at which new temperature values are measured.
- [Time axis]: 1, 10, 30, 60 or 120 minutes as well as 12 or 24 hours.
  Here you can define the time range displayed in the visible graph window (corresponds to scaling of x axis).
- [Time base]: Slide switch for absolute and relative settings
  - When *Absolute* is selected, measurements are recorded with the current time.
  - When *Relative* is selected, measurements are recorded from the start time "00:00:00".
- [Temperature scale]: Slide switch for the manual and automatic settings
  - Here you can define the temperature range displayed in the visible graph window (corresponds to scaling of y axis).
  - If the slide switch is set to automatic, the size of the visible graph window adapts automatically when the temperature curves change.
  - If the slide switch is set to automatic, the two buttons below (limit value) are disabled.

- [Limit maximum] and [Limit minimum]
  - Here you can define the upper and lower temperature value of the graph window (corresponds to scaling of y axis).
  - Note: When setting the two limit values manually, make sure that the temperature curves fall within the range of the two limit values, otherwise the temperature curves will not appear on the graph. You must enter the absolute temperature values.
- [Tolerance range of graph]: A **graphic** tolerance range curve T_{set} can be defined around the temperature and displayed to **visually** assist the control accuracy of the displayed temperature curve T_{set}.

  Touch the [Display tolerance range] button to change the settings.
  - Placing or removing a checkmark next to the [Display tolerance range] button shows and hides the tolerance range in the graph window.
  - Touching the [Maximum limit value tolerance range] or [Minimum limit value tolerance range] button opens the input window.
  - Enter a positive and a negative distance to the set point T_{set} for the tolerance range around the temperature curve.

5.7 Command Touch remote control unit menu structure

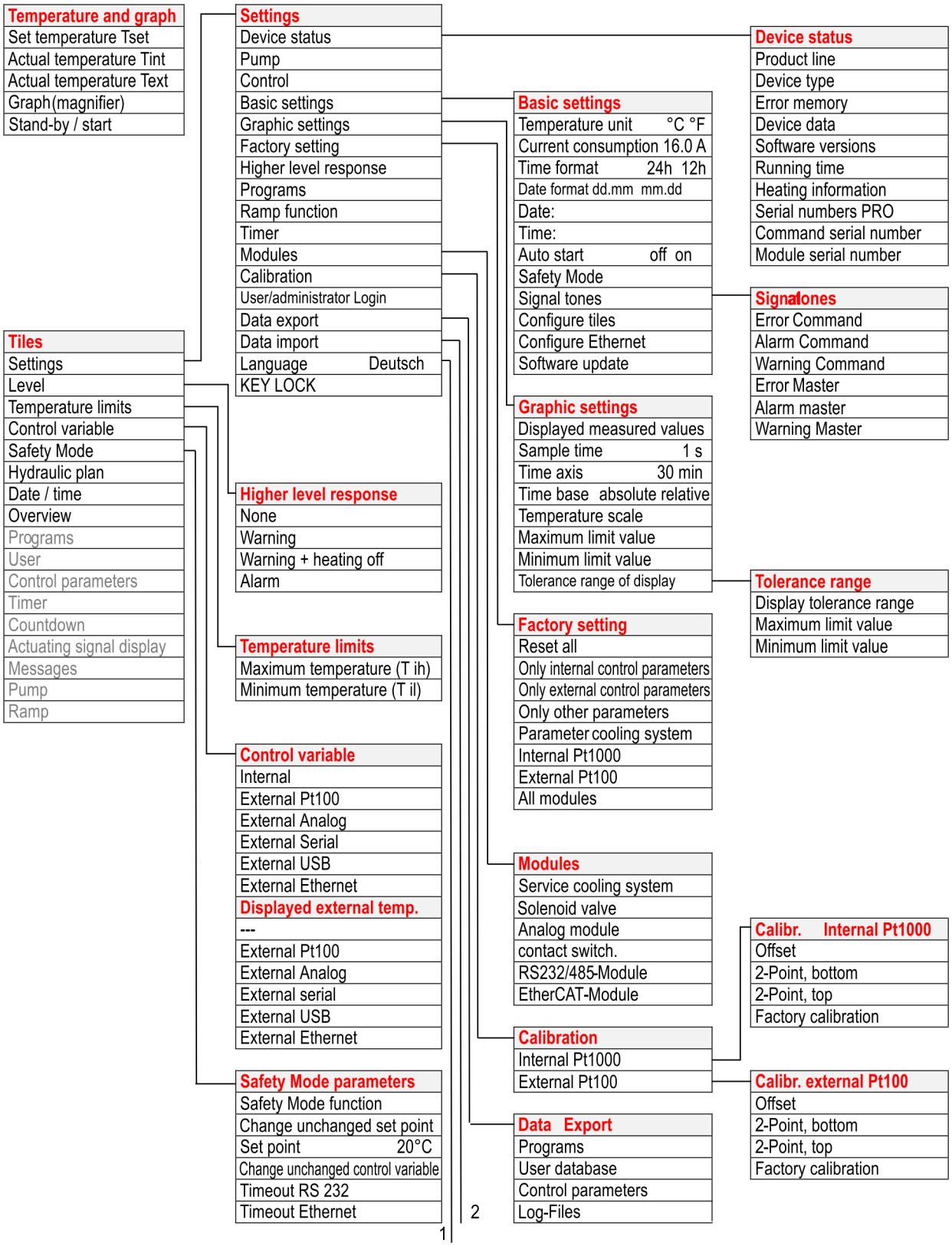


Fig. 31: Command Touch menu, Part 1

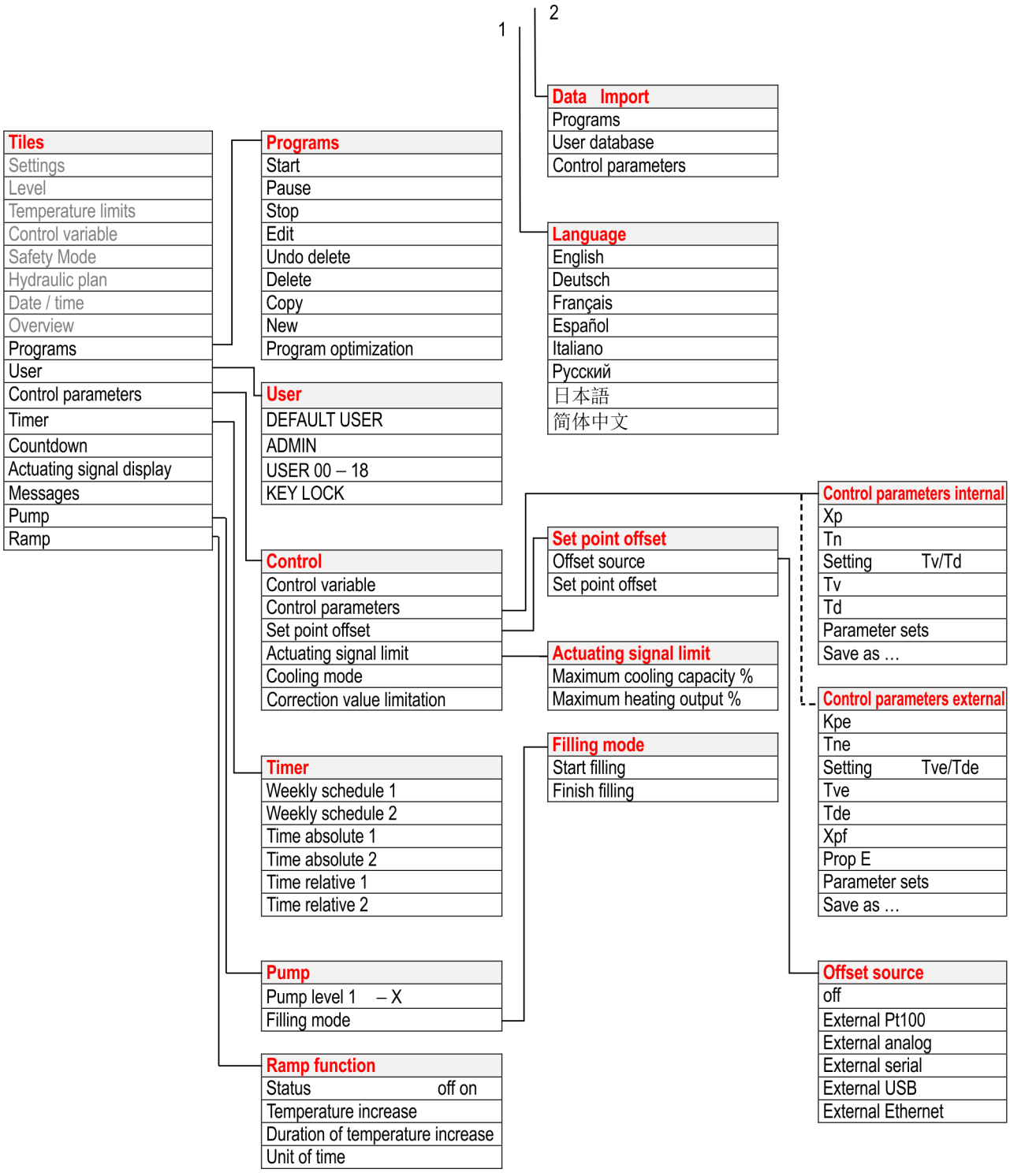


Fig. 32: Command Touch menu, Part 2

Functions that cannot be executed are omitted from the menu structure.

5.8 Setting overtemperature protection Tmax

WARNING!
Risk of heat transfer liquid overheating due to incorrect entry of overtemperature switch-off point Tmax

Fire

- Set the overtemperature switch-off point to 5 K above the upper limit of the temperature range for your application. The overtemperature switch-off point must be below the flash point of the heat transfer liquid.

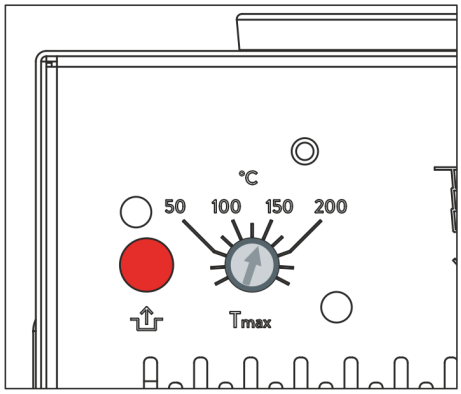


Fig. 33: Setting Tmax

The maximum temperature Tmax for the overtemperature protection is set at the rotary knob using a screwdriver. The exact preset maximum temperature also appears automatically on the display.

Chapter 7.7 “Checking the overtemperature protection” on page 109

This section is relevant for:

- Device operation using the Command Touch unit

1. Adjust the rotary knob using a screwdriver. Turn the knob counterclockwise to decrease the Tmax value.
   - ▶ A window with a warning symbol that displays the new maximum temperature pops up on the screen.
2. Touch the [OK] button in the window.
   - ▶ The maximum temperature is accepted and the window disappears.

5.9 Setting temperature limits Tih and Til

This function is used to set temperature limits Tih and Til. The temperature limits restrict the temperature target value. A warning is issued if the internal actual temperature is outside the temperature limits. The temperature limits should reflect the limits of your application. A tolerance of 2 K should also be added to the upper and lower temperature limits to compensate for overshoots by the control, in particular external controls. The working temperature range of the heat transfer liquid must also be taken into consideration when defining temperature limits.

This section is relevant for:

- Device operation using the Command Touch unit

Setting Tih and Til

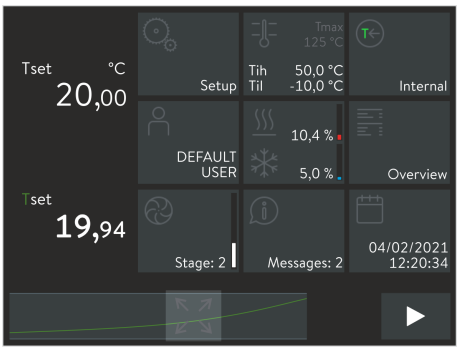


Fig. 34: Selecting the Temperature limit tile

1. Open the Home window.
2. Touch the [Tih / Til] tile.
3. Touch one of the following buttons:
   - Select the first entry *Til* to set the lower limit value.
   - Select the second entry *Tih* to set the upper limit value.
4. Press [OK] to confirm.

Refer to ↳ “Input window for entering values manually” on page 59 for more information on working with the input windows.

5.10 Setting the temperature target value T_{set}

The temperature target value T_{set} is the temperature that the constant temperature equipment should reach and then maintain.

This section is relevant for:

- Device operation using the Command Touch unit

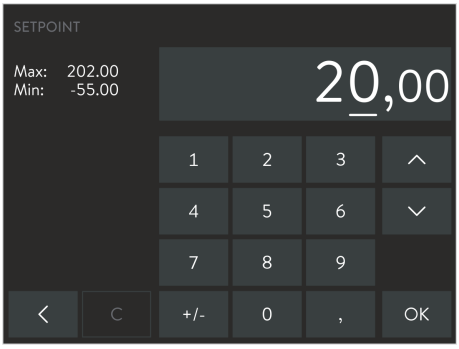


Fig. 35: Entering target value

1. Open the Home window.
2. Touch the [Tset] button.
   - ▶ The entry window appears. A temperature target value can be entered within the limit values displayed.
3. Enter the new temperature target value.
4. Press [OK] to confirm the new value.
   - ▶ The value is accepted.

Refer to ↳ Chapter 5.6.2 “Entry window” on page 59 *for more information on working with the input windows.*

5.11 Basic settings

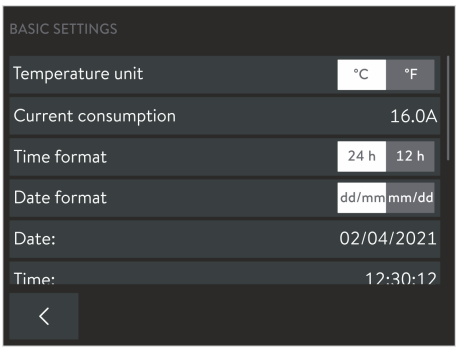


Fig. 36: Basic settings part 1

This chapter describes the basic settings of the Command Touch remote control unit.

- Temperature unit: Degrees Celsius or degrees Fahrenheit
- Reducing the maximum current consumption of the device
- Time format: [24 hours] or [12 hours]
- Date format: [dd:mm] or [mm:dd]
- Changing the current date
- Changing the current time
- Autostart: Setting [on] or [off]
- Safety Mode Chapter 5.11.1 “Safety Mode” on page 68
- Setting signal tones for errors, alarms and warnings: off, low, medium and loud Chapter 5.11.2 “Adjusting the volume of signal tones” on page 72
- Configuring tiles Chapter 5.11.3 “Positioning tiles” on page 72
- Configuring Ethernet
- Software update for Command Touch, for all modules or selected modules

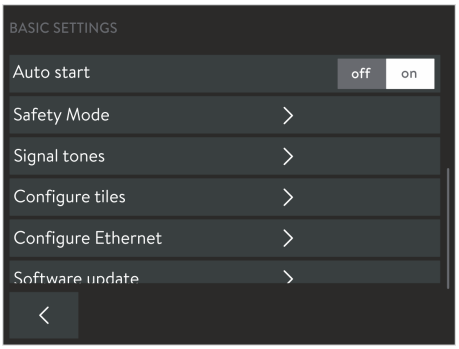


Fig. 37: Basic settings part 2

1. Open the Home window.
2. Touch the *Settings* → *Basic settings* tile.
   ▶ The Basic settings submenu opens.

5.11.1 Safety Mode

Purpose of Safety Mode

Safety Mode gives users of LAUDA constant temperature equipment the option of defining a safe temperature state in advance. In the event of a malfunction or error, the user can manually switch to this state quickly and easily or allow the device to do so automatically.

When Safety Mode is **active**, the constant temperature equipment continues to operate at the set temperature T_{set} and control variable previously defined in the Safety Mode menu.

In the Safety Mode submenu, the user specifies how the device should respond (actions) if certain events occur.

Which events lead to the activation of Safety Mode?

- Being activated manually via the constant temperature equipment.
- Command via interface.
- Being triggered by certain alarms.
- Communication with the control station being interrupted.

What indicates that Safety Mode is active?

- The *Safety Mode* tile in the Command Touch is activated.

What happens in active Safety Mode if there is **no alarm** pending?

- The *Safety Mode* tile in the Command Touch is displayed with a yellow icon. Tapping the tile terminates *Safety Mode* and the tile displays a gray icon.

What happens in active Safety Mode if **an alarm** is pending?

- The *Alarm* window appears on the Command Touch. The *Safety Mode* tile is displayed with a yellow icon. You cannot exit *Safety Mode* by touching the tile. You can only exit Safety Mode using the *Safety Mode* tile once the alarm has been acknowledged on the device.
- Special case *Overtemperature*

Activating Safety Mode manually

The operator can set the device to Safety Mode by pressing the [Safety Mode] tile.

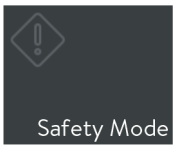


Fig. 38: Safety Mode tile



Fig. 39: Safety Mode active

Activating Safety Mode using an interface command

Safety Mode can be activated using an interface command. The device is then set to a safe state.

Table 27: List of interfaces and associated interface commands

Interface	Interface command	ID	Description
Ethernet interface	OUT_MODE_06_1	72	Interface command activates Safety Mode.
RS 232/485 interface	OUT_MODE_06_1	72	Interface command activates Safety Mode.

Activating Safety Mode in the event of an alarm

The constant temperature equipment can also activate Safety Mode automatically in the event of an alarm.

> *Safety Mode can only become active if the Safety Mode function was activated in the menu beforehand.*

Table 28: List of alarms that can be activated by Safety Mode

Alarm	Description of action
Alarm 9 External actual value Pt is not available	Safety Mode is activated. If the parameter transfer was activated in Safety Mode, the temperature set point should be adopted from the Safety Mode parameters. External control is switched automatically to internal control.
Alarm 10 External actual value Analog is not available	Safety Mode is activated. If the parameter transfer was activated in Safety Mode, the temperature set point should be adopted from the Safety Mode parameters. External control is switched automatically to internal control.
Alarm 11 External actual value Serial is not available	Safety Mode is activated. If the parameter transfer was activated in Safety Mode, the temperature set point should be adopted from the Safety Mode parameters. External control is switched automatically to internal control.
Alarm 12 Current interface 1, interruption	Safety Mode is activated. Safety Mode parameters are adopted depending on the configuration.
Alarm 13 Current interface 2, interruption	Safety Mode is activated. Safety Mode parameters are adopted depending on the configuration.
Alarm 15 Fault at the digital input	Safety Mode is activated. Safety Mode parameters are adopted depending on the configuration.
Alarm 16 Refilling has failed	Safety Mode is activated. Safety Mode parameters are adopted depending on the configuration.
Alarm 17 Set valve to inflow	Safety Mode is activated. Safety Mode parameters are adopted depending on the configuration.
Alarm 18 Set valve to outflow	Safety Mode is activated. Safety Mode parameters are adopted depending on the configuration.
Alarm 20 External actual value from Ethernet is not available	Safety Mode is activated. If the parameter transfer was activated in Safety Mode, the temperature set point should be adopted from the Safety Mode parameters. External control is switched automatically to internal control.

Activating Safety Mode by disconnecting from the control station

Monitoring of the control station by the constant temperature equipment can be activated in the device menu. The control station must send a command to the constant temperature equipment periodically. The user must define the time the system waits before reporting a communication fault. If the control station fails to send a command within the specified time, the interface (Ethernet or RS 232) reports a communication fault. The constant temperature equipment then switches to Safety Mode and a warning is generated.

Configuring safety mode

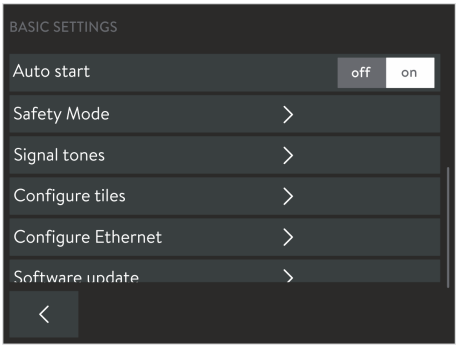


Fig. 40: Basic settings of Safety Mode

The settings for safety mode are configured in this menu.

1. Open the Home window.
2. Touch the *Settings* → *Basic settings* → *Safety mode* tile.
   - ▶ The Safety Mode parameters submenu opens.

Available settings in the Safety Mode parameters submenu:

- [Safety mode function]
  - Slide switch set to [No]: Safety Mode is not available, the tile is disabled. Manual activation of Safety Mode is blocked as well as activation by alarms and interfaces.
  - Slide switch set to [Yes]: Safety Mode is on standby. The Safety Mode tile is active.
- [Set point]
  - Slide switch set to [Unchanged]: The set point defined before Safety Mode was activated is retained and the device continues operating with this value.
  - Slide switch set to [Change]: When Safety Mode is activated, the device continues operating with the new temperature set point Tset. This value is stored in the Safety Mode parameters.
- [Set point]
  - The temperature set point Tset is entered here. This value is stored in the Safety Mode parameters and selected when Safety Mode is activated.
- [Control variable]
  - Slide switch set to [Unchanged]: The control variable selected prior to activation of Safety Mode is retained.
  - Slide switch set to [Internal]: When Safety Mode is activated, the control variable is changed to Internal.
- [Ethernet timeout] (control station)
  - Enter the time for monitoring the control station here in seconds (timeout 1 to 60 seconds, 0 = off).

Deactivation of active Safety Mode

If Safety Mode is active, the operator can deactivate Safety Mode using the remote control.

Deactivating Safety Mode via an interface is not possible.

If an alarm has triggered Safety Mode, the alarm on the constant temperature equipment must be reset first. Only then can Safety Mode be deactivated.

5.11.2 Adjusting the volume of signal tones

The device indicates errors, alarms and warnings both visually and acoustically.

In this menu, you can adjust the volume of the signal tones for: Errors, alarms and warnings.

The volume settings are: off, low, medium and loud.

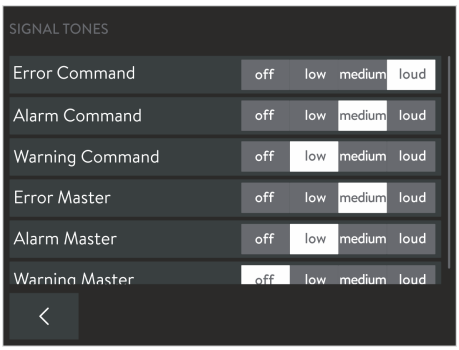


Fig. 41: Adjusting volume of signal tones

1. Open the Home window.
2. Touch the *Settings* → *Basic settings* → *Signal tone* tile.
   - ▶ A list of signal tones appears.
3. Touch an entry in the list.
   - ▶ The text turns white.
4. Move the slide switch to the right to increase the volume.
   - ▶ The setting is immediately active.
5. Touch the [<] button repeatedly until the home window appears.

5.11.3 Positioning tiles

This section is relevant for:

- Device operation using the Command Touch unit

The 17 tiles in the home window can be sorted into any sequence. You can the place the most frequently used tiles at the front positions.

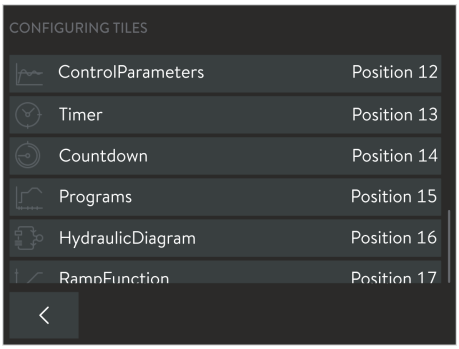


Fig. 42: Positioning tiles

1. Open the Home window.
2. Touch the *Settings* → *Basic settings* → *Tiles configuration* tile.
   - ▶ All tiles appear consecutively numbered in a list.
3. Touch the buttons for the tiles you wish to rearrange.

   Symbols and captions are displayed on each of the buttons. The number on the right of the button indicates its position in the sequence.

   - ▶ An input window appears for manual entry.
4. Enter a new number.
5. Press the [OK] button to return to the previous screen with the new setting configured.
6. Touch the [<] button repeatedly until the home window appears.
   - ▶ The tiles are sorted into the new sequence in the home window.

5.11.4 Operating mode following a power failure (auto start)

In general, the device is required to resume operation after a power failure. However, you can introduce a manual activation step for safety reasons.

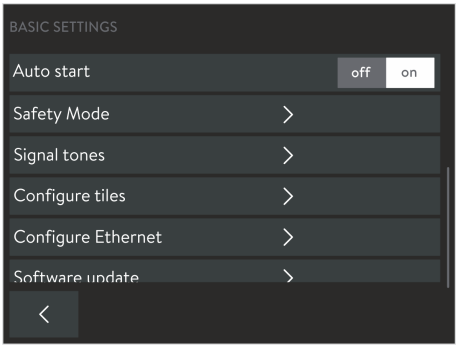


Fig. 43: Autostart with current setting [On]

1. Open the Home window.
2. Touch the *Settings* ➞ *Basic settings* ➞ *Autostart* tile.
   - ▶ A slide switch with an [On] and [Off] position is displayed under the [Auto start] menu item. No further settings can be made in this menu.
3. Select one of the following options:
   - If *Off* is selected, the device is set to standby mode when switched on after a power failure.
   - If *On* is selected and a power failure occurs, the device restarts and continues operating in *(standby/operating)* mode, depending on which was selected prior to the power failure.
   - ▶ The setting is immediately active.
4. Touch the [<] button repeatedly until the home window appears.

5.11.5 Limiting the current consumption

If your mains fuse is less than 16 A, the current consumption can be reduced incrementally from 16 A to 8 A. The maximum heating power is reduced accordingly. Establish whether other consuming units or only your device is connected to the fused circuit.

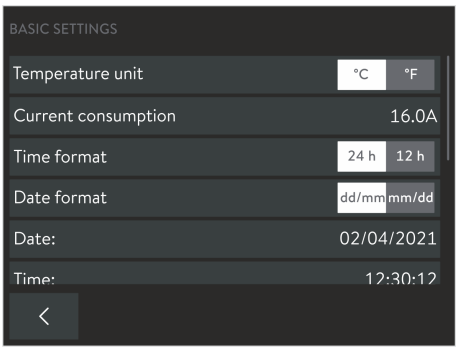


Fig. 44: Current consumption 16 amperes at present

1. Open the Home window.
2. Touch the *Settings* ➞ *Basic settings* ➞ *Current consumption* tile.
   - ▶ An input window for entering values manually appears.
3. Change the current consumption accordingly.
4. Press [OK] to confirm the new value.
   - ▶ The value is accepted.

5.11.6 Selecting the menu language

The menu languages available for PRO thermostats with a Command Touch remote control unit are English, German, French, Spanish, Italian, Russian, Japanese and Chinese.

1. Open the home window.
2. Touch the *Settings* tile.
   - ▶ A list of settings appears.
3. Scroll down to the end of the [Settings] list.
   - ▶ The current language setting is displayed on the menu item.
4. Touch the [Language] menu item.
   - ▶ A list of languages appears. The current language setting is marked with a check mark.

5. Touch a different language to select it.
   ▶ The setting is immediately active.
6. Touch the [<] button repeatedly until the home window appears.

5.12 User database

When the device is switched on, you are automatically logged on as a *DEFAULT USER*. The *DEFAULT USER* does not require a PIN.

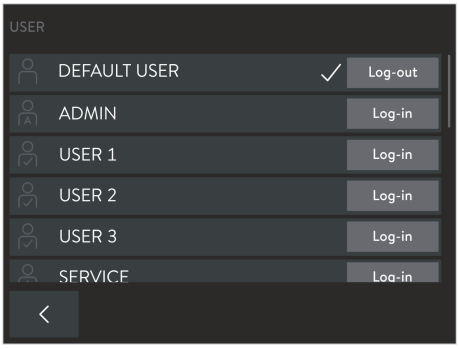


Fig. 45: User database with different profiles

Several profiles for device users are stored in the user database. The user database is limited to 19 users, the *DEFAULT USER*, the Administrator *ADMIN* and the *KEY LOCK*. These profiles are all created by default. Profiles cannot be deleted. They are managed by the Administrator. The system automatically logs off the active profile when you click on the [Log in] button of another profile.

If several users work with the same device in quick succession, it is advantageous for user to each log on to the device with their own profile. In each profile, the Administrator can enable or disable the functions for operating the device.

Profiles in the user database

Accessing the user database using tiles

1. Open the Home window.
2. Touch the [User] tile.
   ▶ The user database containing the profiles opens.

Accessing the user database using buttons

1. Open the Home window.
2. Touch the *Settings* → *User / Administrator Login* tiles.
   ▶ The user database containing the profiles opens.

Administrator permissions

The Administrator is authorized to ...

- ... change the profile name, for example, to the name of a person or project (not including the *ADMIN*, *DEFAULT USER* and *KEY LOCK* profiles).
- ... assign a new PIN to profiles (apart from the *DEFAULT USER* and *KEY LOCK* profiles).
- ... enable functions for operating the device under each profile.
- ... disable functions for operating the device under each profile.
- ... transfer functions to other profiles using the [Reset] button.
  Various functions are enabled or disabled in the [DEFAULT USER] profile. If the Administrator presses the [Reset] button in any profile, this profile adopts the settings of the [DEFAULT USER].
- The default administrator PIN is **9999**.

Once your work as Administrator is complete, you must log off otherwise other users will be able to access all of the functions. You should always log off before you or other users start working with the device.

Enabling and disabling profile functions

1. Log on as *ADMIN*.
2. Touch the [USER XX] button (not [Log in]) in the profile of the individual whose functions you wish to edit.
   - ▶ The *profile* of the selected user opens.
3. You can switch the functions in the profile [on] and [off] using the various slide switches.
   - ▶ *On* means this function is activated for this profile. The user can modify the values or settings of this function.

     Off means this function is deactivated for this profile. The user cannot modify the values or settings of this function. The user only has read privileges.
4. The Name [USER XX] button changes the display name for the profile.
5. The PIN [....] button changes the PIN number of the profile.
6. The [Reset] button transfers all the functions from the [DEFAULT USER] to the user whose settings are being modified.
7. Press the [<] button to return to the Home window.

Once your work as Administrator is complete, you must log off otherwise other users will be able to access all of the functions. You should always log off before you or other users start working with the device.

List of profile functions

The Administrator can enable and disable these functions:

- Activate [Standby / Operation]
- Modify T_{set} (set point)
- Calibrate
- Edit programs
- Start programs
- Change control parameters
- Apply control parameter sets
- Change control variable
- Change pump parameters
- Change level parameters
- Change temperature limits
- Use timer functions
- Safety Mode
- Change basic settings
- Reset to factory settings

- Import data
- Export data
- Unlock keys

Profile permissions

Users ...

- ... log in using their PIN. The default PIN for every profile is **1111**.
- ... can change their own PIN.
- ... **cannot** change the name of their profile.
- ... can only view their own functions but **cannot** change them.
- ... can use [Log out] to log themselves out. The *DEFAULT USER* is logged off automatically.
- ... can only execute the functions on the device that the Administrator has enabled for them.

Changing the profile PIN

1. Touch the [Log in] button on the profile you wish to use to log in.
   ▶ An input window for entering values manually appears.
2. Enter the PIN and press [OK] to confirm.
   ▶ The selected profile is logged on.
3. Press the PIN [....] button to change your PIN number.
   ▶ An input window appears for manual entry.
4. Enter your old PIN first and press [OK] to confirm.
5. Then enter the new PIN and press [OK] to confirm.
   ▶ The new PIN is valid with immediate effect. You can now operate the device.
6. Press the [<] button to return to the Home window.

Key lock function

The *KEY LOCK* function can be found in the [Settings] menu.

The input keys can be locked by:

- Making an entry in the *Settings* → *KEY LOCK* menu
- or sending a command via a corresponding interface (for example, RS 232 or Ethernet interface).

The [KEY LOCK] profile is the last profile in the user management. All commands are deactivated by default. The name of the profile cannot be changed. However, the Administrator can also enable and disable functions for operating the device like in every other profile. As a result, the Administrator can also disable individual functions specifically for the [KEY LOCK] profile.

You can activate the [KEY LOCK] function in the *Settings* → *KEY LOCK* menu. The basic mode of operation and method of changing between different views and menus are unaffected by an active key lock.

The activated key lock is indicated by

- the disabled [User] tile accompanied by the word *KEY LOCK* and
- the system automatically logging in the *KEY LOCK* profile when the lock is activated.

When the *KEY LOCK* function is deactivated again (setting is [Off]), the system logs on the [DEFAULT USER] profile automatically.

Activating and deactivating the KEY LOCK function

Activate the [KEY LOCK] function

1. Open the Home window.
2. Touch the *Settings* tile.
   - ▶ The Settings menu opens.
3. Scroll down in the menu.
   - ▶ A slide switch with an [On] and [Off] position is displayed under the [KEY LOCK] menu item. No further settings can be made in this menu item.
4. Set the slide switch to [On].
   - ▶ The [KEY LOCK] function is activated immediately and the system logs on to the [KEY LOCK] profile automatically.

Deactivate the [KEY LOCK] function

An active key lock can be deactivated on the Command Touch (in the *Settings* → *KEY LOCK* menu) if the *Deactivate key lock* slide switch in the *KEY LOCK* profile is set to [On].

1. Open the Home window.
2. Touch the *Settings* tile.
   - ▶ The Settings menu opens.
3. Scroll down in the menu.
   - ▶ A slide switch with an [On] and [Off] position is displayed under the [KEY LOCK] menu item.
4. Set the slide switch to [Off].
   - ▶ The [KEY LOCK] function is deactivated immediately and the system logs you on with the [DEFAULT USER] profile automatically.

If the [KEY LOCK] *profile is not authorized to deactivate the* [KEY LOCK] *function, then the rights to do so lie with the* [Administrator] *profile.*

6 Operation

6.1 General safety instructions

DANGER!
Risk of hot heat transfer liquid escaping

Fire

- Degas slowly and carefully. Avoid ignition sources in the vicinity of the filling nozzle and overflow.

DANGER!
Hot heat transfer liquid in the expansion vessel

Fire

- Keep the cover of the expansion vessel closed during operation.

WARNING!
Risk of contact with cold/warm parts if the operator does not realize that the device is switched on.

Scalding, cold burns

- The remote control unit must be kept within visual range of the device.

WARNING!
Application-specific dangers due to inadvertently confusing the remote control units for several devices located beside one another

Scalding, cold burns, fire

- Make sure you are using the correct operating unit.

WARNING!
Boiling heat transfer liquid escaping from the filling nozzle

Chemical and heat burns

- Never replenish hot heat transfer liquid with other fluids.

The following safety notices are relevant for devices containing natural refrigerant:

WARNING!
Risk of refrigerant circuit bursting

Escaping combustible refrigerant generates an explosive atmosphere

Explosion, burns, fire

- Ventilate the room thoroughly without delay.
- During this period, do not operate any switches on the device or anywhere else in the room.
- Do not ignite flames or sparks and refrain from smoking.

WARNING!
Risk of refrigerant circuit bursting from excessive ambient temperatures while device is inoperative

Impacts, cutting, device damage

- Observe the permitted storage and operating temperatures.

Use of flammable heat transfer liquids

WARNING!
Use of flammable heat transfer liquids

Fire

- Aeration openings on the device must not be blocked.
- Do not smoke! No naked flames!
- When working near the constant temperature equipment and the application, do not use electrical parts that can generate sparks.
- For the responsible department of the operator: Attach the warning symbol W021 "Warning: flammable substances" (included in the accessories) to the device in a clearly visible location.

CAUTION!
Contact with hot or cold surfaces

Hot and cold burns

- Do not touch the connection nozzle or draining nozzle during operation.
- In addition, the temperature of some bath cover parts may exceed 70 °C at higher operating temperatures.

CAUTION!
Risk of refrigerant circuit bursting

Hazard to health when inhaled (TLV values exceeded)

- Ventilate the room thoroughly without delay.
- During this period, do not operate any switches on the device or anywhere else in the room.
- Do not ignite flames or sparks and refrain from smoking.

Please also note the following:

- The device may only be moved once it has been drained. For this purpose, the device must be decommissioned.

6.2 Operating modes

The device supports two operating modes.

- In *Operation* mode, the components of the device are operational.
- In *Standby* mode, all device component are switched off. Power is only supplied to the display on the device. This operating mode is suitable for adjusting multiple settings, for example.
  A program that has been started is paused in *Standby* mode. After activating *Operation* mode, the program must be resumed again manually. ↳ Chapter 6.4 “Activating and deactivating standby and operation modes” on page 81

6.3 Setting the pump level

There are several pump levels for regulating the pumps of the bath and circulating thermostats. The different pump levels optimize bath circulation, output, conveyance pressure, noise emissions and mechanical heat input.
↳ Chapter 3.3.1 “Hydraulic circuit” on page 16

A pump level of 1 to 3 is appropriate for a small bath thermostat without an external consuming unit. A higher output level is appropriate for the circulation thermostat, in order to minimize the temperature difference between the bath and external consuming unit.

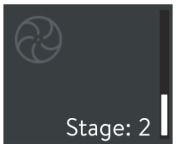


Fig. 46: Pump tile

1. Open the Home window.
2. Touch the [Pump] tile.
   ▶ The [Pump level] and [Filling mode] buttons are displayed in the submenu. Filling mode is only available for the circulation thermostat.
3. Touch the [Minus] or [Plus] button on the [Pump level] button. Touch the [Plus] button to increase the pump speed.

The selected pump level is activated automatically. It does not have to be activated separately.

4. Press the [<] button to return to the home window.

6.4 Activating and deactivating standby and operation modes

In standby mode, device components such as the pump are switched off. The display remains active, however. Standby mode is ideal for adjusting multiple settings using the operating unit.



1. Open the Home window.
2. Press the [square] button at the bottom right corner of the screen for 2 seconds.
   - ▶ The device is now in standby mode. The [square] button changes to a [triangle].



3. Press the [triangle] button at the bottom right corner of the screen for 2 seconds.
   - ▶ The device starts to operate again. The [triangle] button changes to a [square].

6.5 Defining the actuating signal limit

The maximum heating output can be limited using the actuating signal limit. The limit is set as a percentage of the maximum value.

The controller output limit for the heating output is designed to prevent excessive temperatures on the surface of the heater. Excessive heater temperatures may degrade the heat transfer liquid or damage the device.

1. Open the Home window.
2. Touch the *Settings* → *Control* → *Actuating variable tiles*.
3. Touch the option [Maximum heating output].
   - ▶ An input window appears. The controller output limit can be set to a value within the limit values displayed.
4. Change the value accordingly.
5. Press the [OK] button to return to the previous screen with the new setting configured.
   - ▶ The new setting is active.



Set the controller output limit before adjusting the control parameters.

6.6 External control

6.6.1 Activating external control, deactivating internal control

If you want the device to regulate to another control variable, you must set a new control variable. The old control variable is then deactivated automatically.

Connect a Pt100 temperature probe for monitoring the temperature in the external consumer to the **10S interface** on the constant temperature equipment. The standard indicator for the external measured temperature T_{ext} is always the preset external control variable. If the remote control displays a different temperature, this must be set explicitly.

If the external control is activated, the constant temperature equipment regulates the temperature to the external temperature value T_{ext} and not to the bath temperature T_{int} (bath thermostat) or the outflow temperature T_{int} (circulation thermostat).

Activating the external control

1. Connect an external Pt100 temperature probe to the 10S interface on the constant temperature equipment.
2. Insert the Pt100 temperature probe into the heat transfer liquid in the external consuming unit and secure carefully.
3. Open the home window in the Command Touch unit.

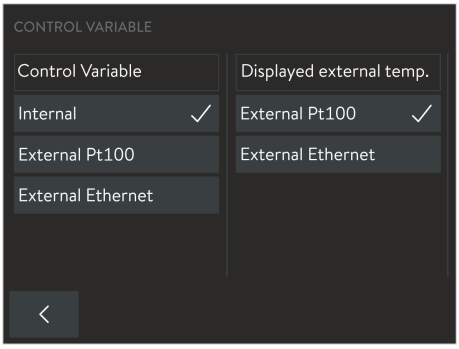


Fig. 47: Activating the external control

> *The value (**T_{int}** or **T_{ext}**) to which the device regulates the temperature is displayed in bold in the home window.*

4. Touch the *Settings* → *Control* → *Controlled variable* tile.
   - ▶ The options are displayed on the screen.
5. Touch the option [External Pt100] in the *Control variable* column.
   - ▶ The new setting is marked with a check mark.
6. In the *Displayed external temperature* column, touch the same option as in the previous column.
   - ▶ A checkmark indicates the new setting and the selected temperature is displayed in the Home window and graph window.
7. Press the [<] button to return to the previous screen with the new setting configured.

Activating the internal control

> *Select the option* [Internal] *in the* [Control variable] *submenu to activate the internal control again.*

6.6.2 Setting the set point offset

It is possible to apply an offset value to the temperature measured by an external temperature probe and then process this temperature as a target value. The set point for the bath temperature can therefore be set, for example, to 15 K below the temperature of a reactor measured by the external temperature probe.

Navigating to the settings

1. Open the home window.
2. Touch the *Settings* → *Control* → *Setpoint offset* tile.

3. Select one of the following options:
   - [Offset source] allows you to select the source used to measure the offset.
   - [Set point offset] allows you to enter the value for the set point offset.

Entering the offset value

1. Select the [Set point offset] button in the Set point offset menu.
   ▶ An input window appears. An offset value can be entered within the limit values displayed.
2. Enter the set point offset.
3. Press [OK] to confirm the entry.
4. The software returns to the previous [Set point offset] menu.

Selecting the offset source

You can activate or deactivate the value entered for the set point offset of a corresponding source using the options in the [Offset source] menu. [External Pt100], for example, allows you to activate the set point offset for the external temperature probe.

1. Select the [Offset source] button in the Set point offset menu.
2. Select one of the following options:
   - Select [Off] to deactivate the offset source.
     Activate an offset source from the remaining options:
   - [External Pt100]
   - [External analog]
   - [External serial]
   - [External USB]
   - [External Ethernet]
3. Press the input button to confirm.
4. Press the [<] button to return to the previous screen with the new setting configured.

6.7 Programmer

6.7.1 Basic information

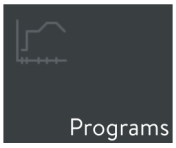


Fig. 48: Programs tile

The programmer allows you to save a temperature-time program. A program consists of several temperature-time segments. A segment contains specifications relating to program replays, temperature, duration, pump level, control variable and behavior of the switching outputs. Ramps, temperature jumps and temperature maintenance phases are possible.

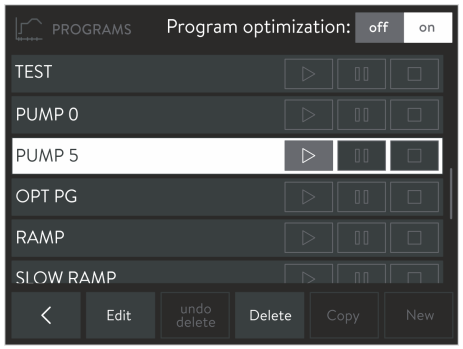


Fig. 49: List of programs in the programmer

1. Open the Home window.
2. Touch the [Programs] tile.
   ▶ A list of programs appears.

- Ramp
  A ramp is defined by the specified duration between the start and the end of the segment, and by the destination temperature, i.e. the temperature at the end of the segment.
- Temperature jump
  If a time is not specified (time is 0), the end temperature is reached as quickly as possible.
- Temperature maintenance phase
  No temperature change (i.e. the temperatures at the start and the end of a segment have remained identical).
- Pump level *0*
  Pump level *0* can be selected in a program. As a result, the program ends when this segment is reached, even though other segments follow in the program. The status of the thermostat is set to "Standby". When the program is started, a message appears indicating that the program will end at this segment with pump level *0*.
- Program optimization
  Activating program optimization yields a very good control action in practice. With programs including both ramps and other types of segments, the actual temperature profile matches the target temperature profile more closely than programs without optimization. It reduces overshoots. There can only be large undershoots at the ramp end if the control parameters are very unfavorable. Deactivate optimization in this case.
  A tolerance (ΔT°C) that is too small will impair the control result. Work without tolerances where possible.
- Standby
  If the device switches to standby while a program is running, the active program is automatically paused.

100 temperature-time programs can be saved. A maximum of 250 freely programmable segments can be used per program.

The programmer encoder can be controlled or modified using the timer.

Available settings

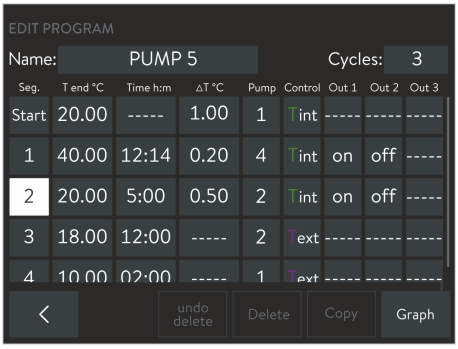


Fig. 50: Edit programs

Setting	Description
Name	Name of the program
Cycles	Specifies the number of times the program is repeated
Seg.	Start and consecutive number of the segment in the program
Tend°C	Temperature in °C that should be reached
Time h:m	Time in hours and minutes by which the temperature should be reached.
ΔT°C	Tolerance defines how close the temperature should be to the set temperature before the next segment is processed. 0.00 means that there is no tolerance. In other words, the program focuses on the next temperature when the specified time elapses.
	Pump level used when processing the segment.
Control	Internal or external control variable
Out 1, Out 2, Out 3	Switching contacts on the contact module (if available) can be programmed here (open, closed and ----). The entry ----- for contact modules indicates that the previous segment was not modified. If ----- appears in all the fields, this means that the contact position of the initial setting or the setting prior to program start is retained. The contact modules are available as an accessory.
Delete	A segment (a program line) is deleted
Undo delete	A delete operation can be reversed
Copy	A segment is copied and inserted under the copied segment
Graph	The program currently open is displayed as a temperature-time diagram in the Cartesian coordinate system

Editing program examples

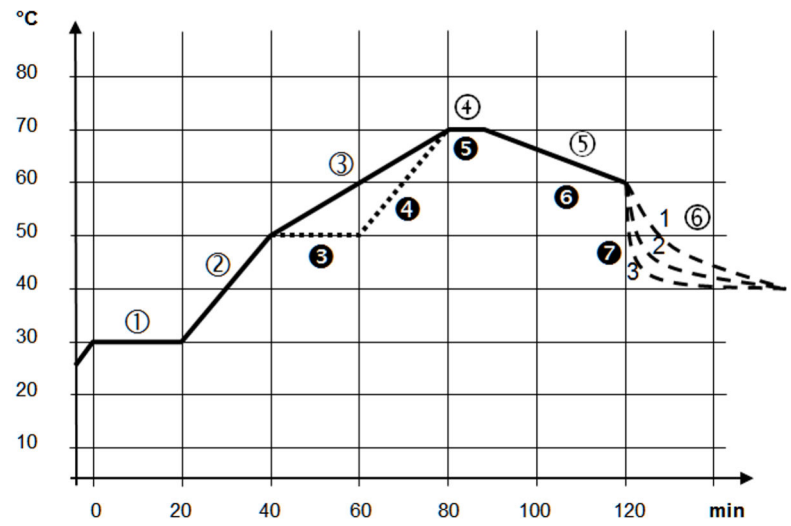


Fig. 51: Program example

The graph shows an example of a reprogrammed set temperature profile.

The cooling time in the graph varies depending on the device type, consumer and so on. In example segment number 2, 50 °C should be reached within 20 minutes.

The original values in the first table below (before) are represented by a solid line, while the values in the edited profile in the second table (after) are represented by a dashed line.

Start segment

Each program starts with the segment *Start*, which determines the temperature at which segment *1* continues the program. The temperature of the *Start* segment is reached as quickly as possible. It is not possible to specify a time limit for the *Start* segment. On thermostats without cooling, the selected start temperature must be higher than the current bath temperature at the time the program starts. Without the *Start* segment, segment *1* would be different depending on the bath temperature at program start.

Table 29: Program example, before (——)

Seg.	Tend°C	Time h:m	ΔT°C		Control	Out1	Out2	Out3
Start	30.00	----	-----	1	Internal	-----	-----	-----
1	30.00	0:20	0.10	2	Internal	-----	-----	-----
2	50.00	0:20	-----	3	Internal	-----	-----	-----
3	70.00	0:40	-----	4	Internal	-----	-----	-----
4	70.00	0:10	0.10	2	Internal	-----	-----	-----
5	60.00	0:30	-----	2	Internal	-----	-----	-----
6	40.00	0:00	-----	2	Internal	-----	-----	-----

In the edited table, a new segment with the number 3 has been entered. The time and pump level for segment number 4 have been modified. The tolerance and pump level for segment number 5 have been adapted.

Table 30: Program example, after (- - - - dashed line, edited)

Seg.	Tend°C	Time h:m	ΔT°C		Control	Out1	Out2	Out3
Start	30.00	-----	-----	1	Internal	-----	-----	-----
1	30.00	0:20	0.10	2	Internal	-----	-----	-----
2	50.00	0:20	-----	3	Internal	-----	-----	-----
3	**50.00**	**0:20**	**0.10**	**4**	**Internal**	**-----**	**-----**	**-----**
4	70.00	**0:20**	-----	**3**	Internal	-----	-----	-----
5	70.00	0:10	**0.80**	**1**	Internal	-----	-----	-----
6	60.00	0:30	-----	2	Internal	-----	-----	-----
7	40.00	0:00	-----	2	Internal	-----	-----	-----

Tolerance

Note the following and see Fig. 52:

- The Tolerance field ensures strict compliance with the residence time at a specific temperature, for example.
- The subsequent segment is only processed when the actual temperature reaches the tolerance range (1) so the ramp in the second segment is delayed and only starts at 2, for example.
- Selecting a tolerance range that is too small can cause undesired delays. In extreme cases, it may not be possible to continue the program. The selected tolerance range should not be too small, **especially if the control is external**. A greater tolerance has been entered for segment 5 to guarantee adherence to the required time of 10 minutes, even with transient responses (3).
- A tolerance range should only be programmed for flat (slow) ramps, if appropriate. Steep ramps that come close to the maximum possible heating-up or cooling rates of the device may be severely delayed (4) if the tolerance range is too small (in segment 2 here).

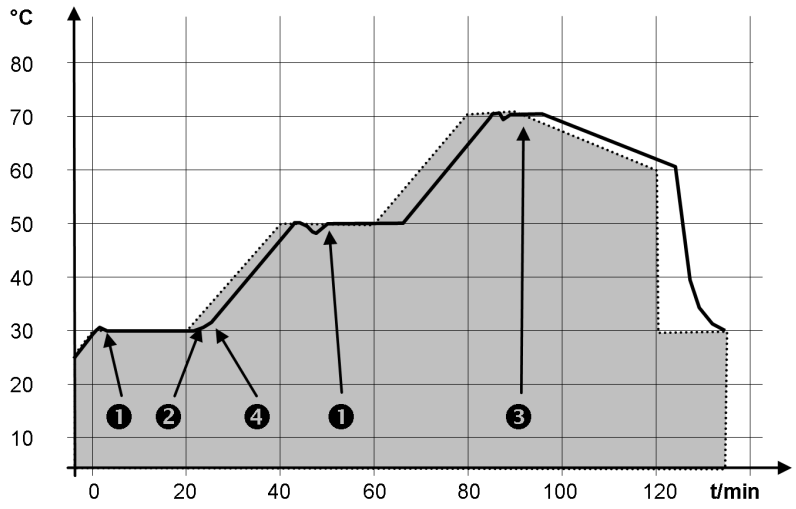


Fig. 52: Target/actual program process

The above graph of the edited process illustrates the possible delay in the development of the actual temperature in the bath vessel (solid line) in relation to the set temperature of the program encoder (gray area).

6.7.2 Starting, interrupting, continuing and ending a program

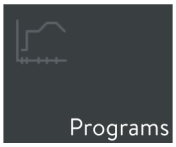


Fig. 53: Programs tile

1. Open the Home window.

2. Touch the [Programs] tile.
   - ▶ A list of programs appears.

3. Touch a program.
   - ▶ You can now edit, delete and copy the program or create a new program.

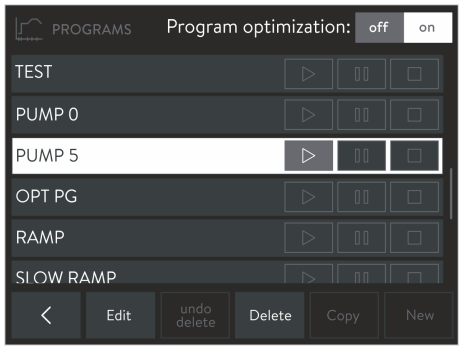


Fig. 54: List of programs in the programmer

Actions	Description
Edit	The program can be edited or viewed without being modified
Delete	A segment (a program line) is deleted
Undo delete	A delete operation can be reversed
Copy	A segment is copied and inserted under the original segment
New	The program currently open is displayed as a temperature-time diagram in the Cartesian coordinate system

You can start the program as soon as you have finished editing it:

- Touch [▷] to start the program.
- Once the program has started, you can press [▯▯] to pause it.
- A paused program can be continued by pressing [▷].
- Touch [□] to end a program that has already started.

Indicator on the Program tile in the Home window

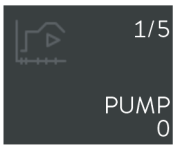


Fig. 55: Currently active program

An active or paused program is displayed on the [Programs] tile in the home window.

The following are displayed:

- The name of the program,
- the segment of the program that is currently being processed,
- the [▷] symbol on the tile indicates that the program has started and is currently running or
- the [▯▯] symbol on the tile indicates that the program has been paused.

6.8 Control parameters

Various control parameters for operation of the different PRO thermostat product types have been set ex works. These control parameters are optimized and installed with water as a heat transfer liquid for internal and external control.

- It may be necessary to adapt the configuration on a case by case basis, depending on the application.
- The heating capacity and viscosity of the different heat transfer liquids influence the control behavior.

Only modify the control parameters if you possess adequate knowledge of control system engineering.

6.8.1 Control basics

Definition

A brief explanation of terms

Actuating signal	- Initial value of the controller to compensate for the difference between the actual value and target value (control deviation).
PID controller	- The PID controller operates with extreme speed and precision and consists of a P, I and D-component.
Proportional range Xp	- The proportional range Xp indicates the temperature range within which the proportional component (P-component) of the controller represents 0 – 100 % of the maximum actuating signal. If the preset Xp is 10 K and the control deviation is 2 K, for example, the P-component is 20 % of the actuating signal. If the control deviation is 10 K or more, the P-component is 100 % of the actuating signal.
Adjustment time Tn	- The adjustment time is crucial for the I-component of the actuating signal. It specifies the interval at which an existing control deviation is integrated. The higher the Tn, the slower the control deviation is integrated and the more sluggish the control becomes. A small Tn makes the control more dynamic and eventually results in vibrations.
Hold-back time Tv	- The D-component of the actuating signal is formed from the hold-back time Tv. It influences the speed with which the actual value approaches the target value and counteracts the P-component and I-component. The greater the preset hold-back time Tv, the more intensively the output signal is attenuated. Rule of thumb: Tv = Tn x 0.75.
Attenuation time Td	- Attenuation time of the D-component. Rule of thumb: Td = Tv x 0.15.
Correction limitation	- Represents the maximum permitted deviation between the temperature at the external consuming unit and the temperature at the outlet.

Optimizing the hydraulic system

One important prerequisite for an acceptable control quality is a well designed hydraulic system. The best possible connection must therefore be established between the temperature control application and the constant temperature equipment.

- Use short hoses with a large cross section to reduce the flow resistance. More heat transfer liquid can circulate in a short time, resulting in a shorter circulation time.
- Select the thinnest possible heat transfer liquid with the highest possible heating capacity. Ranking descending according to heat capacity: Water, water/monoethylene glycol mixture, oils, Fluorinert™.
- Select the highest possible pump level.
- For external applications, set the flow rate through the external consuming unit as high as possible.
- With bath thermostats, make sure that the circulation in the bath is adequate.

Effects of viscosity on the heat transfer liquid

A control that is stable at low temperatures will usually be stable at high temperatures. Conversely, if a system is just about stable at high temperatures, it will most probably be unstable at lower temperatures, i.e. vibrate.

The viscosity of the heat transfer liquid changes drastically with the temperature. At low temperatures, liquids are more viscous. The control quality is therefore generally poorer at low temperatures. For this reason, the control setting should be towards the lower end of the temperature range.

Example

If the temperature range of an application is -20 το 80 °C, for example, a control setting of -10 το 20 °C is most suitable.

Influence of control parameters on the control behavior

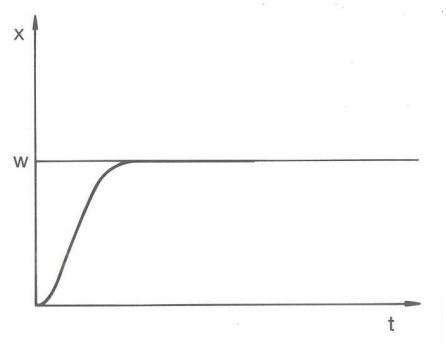
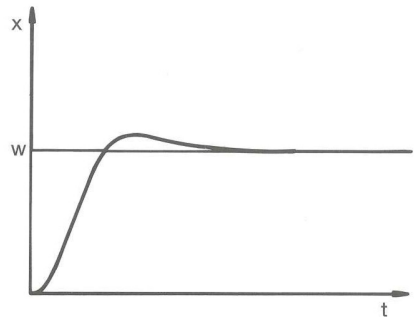
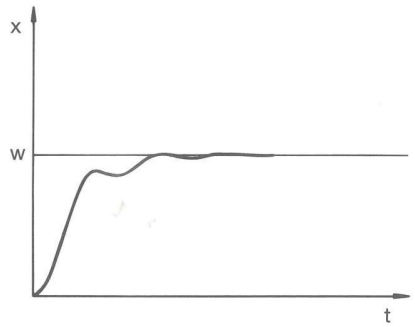


Fig. 56: Ideal setting



If the Xp parameter selected is too large, the actual value will reach the proportional range early and the P-component will be less than 100 % of the actuating signal. It takes longer to reach the target value and as a result, the simultaneously integrated I-component has more time to establish its actuating signal component. Once the target value is reached, the excessive addition of the I-component causes the value to overshoot the target value. If proportional range Xp is reduced, the P-component remains at 100 % for longer. Consequently, the actual value approaches the target value more quickly and the I-component has less time to integrate the system deviation. The overshoot is reduced.

Fig. 57: Control parameter Xp too large



If the proportional range selected is too small, the P-component of the actuating signal remains at 100 % for a long time. This value decreases even faster within the proportional range, i.e. the actuating signal decreases rapidly and the progress of the actual value towards the target value comes almost to a complete stop. The I-component, which only becomes effective now, causes the actual value to move slowly towards the target value.

Fig. 58: Control parameter Xp too small

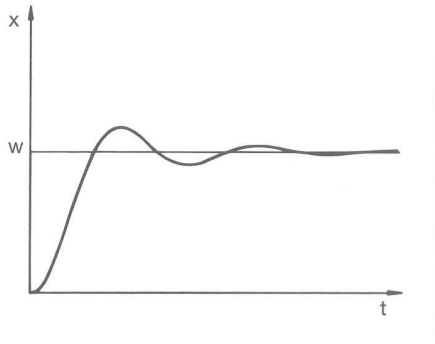


Fig. 59: Control parameters Tn and Tv too small

In the case shown here, the preset I-component is too large (parameter Tn too small, Tn must be increased). The I-component integrates the control deviation until it becomes 0. If integration proceeds too rapidly, the actuating signal, i.e. the output signal of the controller, is too large. As a result, the actual value fluctuates (fading) around the target value. The hold-back time (parameter Tv) should be adapted using the formula: Tv = Tn x 0.75.

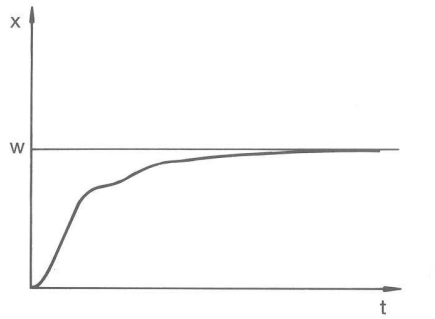


Fig. 60: Control parameters Tn and Tv too large

The actual value increases relatively sharply towards the specified target value. The proportional area settings seem to be correct. If the control deviation becomes smaller, the actual value approaches the target value much more slowly. The integration component (I-component) must compensate for the drastic reduction of the proportional component (P-component). In this case, the I-component is integrated too slowly. The parameter Tn, which specifies the integration interval, must therefore be reduced. The hold-back time (parameter Tv) should be adapted using the formula: Tv = Tn x 0.75.

6.8.2 Overview of internal control parameters

The internal control compares the set temperature T_{set} with the bath temperature T_{int} and calculates the actuating signal, i.e. the measurement used for heating or cooling.

Designation	Abbreviation	Unit
Proportional range	Xp	K
Adjustment time	Tn	s
Hold-back time	Tv	s
Attenuation time	Td	s

If Tv manual/auto is set to auto, Tv and Td cannot be modified. In this case, they are derived with fixed factors of Tn.

The following parameters may also influence the internal control:

- Temperature limits: Til and Tih ↳ Chapter 5.9 “Setting temperature limits Tih and Til” on page 65
- Controller output limit: Heating power and cooling capacity ↳ Chapter 6.5 “Defining the actuating signal limit” on page 81

6.8.3 Overview of external control parameters

The control system for the external actual value is designed as a 2-stage cascade controller to improve guidance behavior and consists of a guide controller (external controller) and a slave controller (internal controller). The temperature of the relevant consuming unit T_{ext} is also required. This temperature is measured using an external Pt100 temperature probe or an interface for importing the actual temperature.

The guide controller compares the set temperature T_{set} with the external temperature in the consuming unit T_{ext} and uses these temperatures to calculate the set temperature (set_internal) for the slave controller (internal controller).

The slave controller compares the set temperature (set_internal) with the outlet temperature and calculates the actuating signal, i.e. the measurement used for heating or cooling.

Correction limitation

If set temperature T_{set} indicates a temperature jump, the control may set an outlet temperature much higher than the temperature T_{ext} required in the external container. Therefore, there is a correction limitation that specifies the maximum permitted deviation between the temperature at the output T_{int} and the temperature in the external consuming unit T_{ext}.

Control parameters on the guide controller

The following control parameters can be set on the guide controller (PID_1 controller or external controller).

Designation	Characteristics	Unit
Amplification factor	Kpe	-
Proportional range	Prop_E	K
Adjustment time	Tne	s
Hold-back time	Tve	s
Attenuation time	Tde	s

Control parameters on the slave controller

The following control parameters can be set on the slave controller (P-controller).

Designation	Characteristics	Unit
Proportional range	Xpf	K

If Tv manual/auto is set to auto, Tve, Tde and Prop_E cannot be modified. In this case, they are derived with fixed factors of Tne. Prop_E is a constant predefined value here.

The following parameters may also influence the external control:

- Temperature limits: Til and Tih ↳ Chapter 5.9 “Setting temperature limits Tih and Til” on page 65
- Controller output limit: Heating power and cooling capacity ↳ Chapter 6.5 “Defining the actuating signal limit” on page 81
- Correction limitation ↳ “Correction limitation” on page 93

6.8.4 Opening the control menu

1. Open the home window.
2. Touch the *Settings* → *Control* tile.

6.8.5 Saving a parameter set

You have set the control variable to *Internal* or *External*. This depends on whether you wish to select internal or external control parameters.

1. Select the *Control parameters* menu item in the Control menu.
2. Modify the control parameters in the menu. See ↳ Chapter 6.8.6 “Editing internal control parameters” on page 94 and ↳ Chapter 6.8.7 “Editing external control parameters” on page 95 for a corresponding description.
3. Select the *Save as...* menu item in the Control parameters menu.
   ▶ Press the [Save as...] button to open the alphanumeric keyboard.
4. Enter a name for the parameter set. You can choose any name and it can contain up to 16 characters.
5. Press the [OK] button to save this name automatically.



If the name has already been used, the old parameter set is overwritten.

Press the [Parameter sets] button to display a list of available parameter sets. If no data is available, the list will be empty.

- When a data record is touched, it is displayed in a white font.
- Pressing the [Display] button displays the selected parameter set. You can read the data but you cannot modify it.
- Pressing the [Load] button transfers the control parameters to the thermostatic circulator automatically.
- You can delete the selected parameter set by pressing the [Delete] button and confirming a security prompt.

6.8.6 Editing internal control parameters



If you require the controller output limit, set it before adjusting the control parameters. ↳ Chapter 6.5 “Defining the actuating signal limit” on page 81

The internal control in the device is active. Refer to ↳ Chapter 6.6.1 “Activating external control, deactivating internal control” on page 81 for information on reconfiguring the control.

Adjusting control parameters manually or automatically

The [Settings Tv/Td] menu item allows you to define whether the control parameters [Tv] and [Td] are adapted manually or configured automatically. If the automatic setting is enabled, both control parameters are marked with the word "auto" and cannot be selected. In this case, [Tv] and [Td] are derived with fixed factors of [Tn].

The slide switch in the [Settings Tv/Td] menu item allows you to define whether the control parameters [Tv] and [Td] are adjusted manually or configured automatically.

1. Select the *Control parameters* → *Internal* menu item in the Control menu.
2. Touch a control parameter to select it.
   - ▶ An input window appears. A value can be entered within the limit values displayed.
3. Change the value accordingly.
4. Press the [OK] button to return to the previous screen with the new setting configured.

6.8.7 Editing external control parameters

If you require the controller output limit, set it before adjusting the control parameters. ↳ Chapter 6.5 “Defining the actuating signal limit” on page 81

The external control in the device is active. Refer to ↳ Chapter 6.6.1 “Activating external control, deactivating internal control” on page 81 for information on reconfiguring the control.

Adjusting control parameters manually or automatically

The [Settings Tve/Tde] menu item allows you to define whether the control parameters [Tve], [Tde] and [Prop_E] are adapted manually or configured automatically. If the automatic setting is enabled, all three control parameters are marked with the word "auto" and cannot be selected. In this case, [Tve] and [Tde] are derived with fixed factors of [Tne].

The slide switch in the [Settings Tve/Tde] menu item allows you to define whether the three control parameters are adjusted manually or configured automatically.

1. Select the *Control parameters* → *External* menu item in the Control menu.
2. Touch a control parameter to select it.
   - ▶ An input window appears. A value can be entered within the limit values displayed.
3. Change the value accordingly.
4. Press the [OK] button to return to the previous screen with the new setting configured.

6.8.8 Importing and exporting data

Data records and programs can be exported from the Command Touch to a USB stick for subsequent import into another Command Touch. The exported file is marked with a checkmark.

All the exported files are saved on the USB stick in the *CommandFiles* folder and associated subfolders.

In this way, individual data records can be transferred to several thermostatic circulators.

You can export the following files to the USB stick:

- [Programs]
  - You can select stored temperature-time programs for export.
- [User database]
  - This data record contains a list of all users authorized to operate the Command Touch, together with their permissions.
- [Control parameters]
  - Here, the temperature control parameters (Tn / Xp / Kpe / etc.) currently set are exported to the USB stick.
- [Parameter sets]
  - You can select the stored parameter sets for exporting.
- The set temperature T_{set}, internal temperature T_{int} and external temperature T_{ext} are saved in the [Log file] together with the relevant time stamp. The log file can be exported in two different formats:
  - As a PDF file for printing or
  - As a text file for importing into EXCEL (in CSV format) or other PC programs for further evaluation.
    The data period of the record is limited to less than 24 hours.

Exporting data to a USB stick

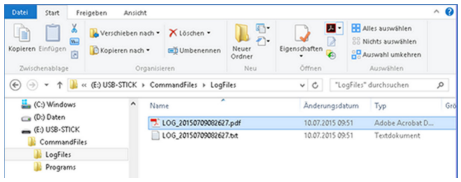
You will require a USB stick. The export process is demonstrated using the example of the log file.

1. Open the Home window.
2. Select the *Settings* → *Data export* tiles.
   ▶ The *Export data* menu appears.
3. Remove the cover over the USB interface on the underside of the Command Touch.
4. Insert the USB stick into the Command Touch with the contacts facing to the right.
5. Touch the [Log files] button.
   ▶ The [Create log file] menu opens.
6. Here you can enter the [Start date], [End date], [Start time] and [End time].
7. Select either [PDF] or [Text file] format.
   ▶ A message appears indicating that the file is being created. A message then appears indicating that the file log file has been exported.

Importing data from a USB stick

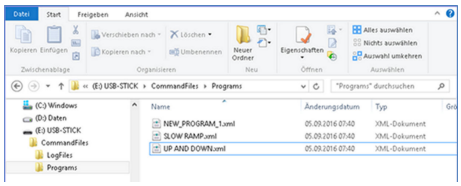
You can import the following data records and programs to a Command Touch:

- Programs
- User database
- Control parameters
- Parameter sets



The data listed above can be imported to the current Command Touch from a USB stick that already contains exported data.

Fig. 61: Log files on USB stick



The procedure for importing data records is the same as the procedure used to export data records.

If the import is unsuccessful, an error message appears in the Command Touch.

Fig. 62: Program files on USB stick

Log file

The log file name must have the following format: *LOG_YYYYMMDDhhmmss.pdf* or *LOG_YYYYMMDDhhmmss.txt*.

The time stamp used in the file name refers to the first data record in this file.

YYYY	Date, year		hh	Time, hour
MM	Date, month		mm	Time, minute
DD	Date, day		ss	Time, second

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Date:      Time:    ; T set:  ; T int:  ; T ext:
16.05.2017 14:26:07;    24.00;    25.64;    26.82
16.05.2017 14:26:12;    24.00;    25.64;    26.83
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All data is saved with a European date and in 24-hour format, regardless of the settings in the Command Touch.

The figure on the left is an extract from a log file.

If you wish to select a different [sample time] (1, 5,10 or 30 seconds), you can do so in the [Graph settings].

Fig. 63: Log file in PDF format

6.9 Self-adaptation

The self-adaptation function can be used to automatically find the best control parameters for the internal bath application or external application. Self-adaptation can only be executed on one device with active cooling.

The self-adaptation function performs a test run of the thermostatic circulator to determine the parameters. The device and external application must both be ready for operation.

The self-adaptation test is performed with the preset pump level. The best results can be expected at the highest pump levels.

The test run must be performed on a passive system. In other words, changes cannot be made to the system and exothermic or endothermic reactions must not occur during the test run.

The test run takes between 30 minutes and a maximum of 3 hours, depending on the application. During the run, the bath temperature deviates a maximum of ±15 Kelvin from the defined set point. At the end of the test run, the calculated control parameters are adopted automatically and can then be saved in the Command Touch.

Opening the Self-adaptation menu

1. Open the Home window.
2. Touch the *Settings* → *Control* → *Self-adaptation controller* tile.
   ▶ A submenu opens.
3. The submenu contains the following buttons:
   - Status
     - Press [Start] to begin the self-adaptation process.
       You can stop the self-adaptation process prematurely by pressing [Stop].
   - Set point
     - Specify the temperature set point T_{set} here.
       Make sure you take the maximum temperature fluctuations of ±15 Kelvin into consideration and set the [Tih] and [Til] accordingly.
   - Definition
     - Select *Internal* using the slide switch to define the internal control parameters.
     - Select *Internal + external* using the slide switch to define both internal and external control parameters.
   - Control parameters
     - Here you can view, name and save the defined control parameters as an additional parameter set in the Command Touch.

6.10 Ramp function

The ramp function allows you to conveniently enter temperature changes that occur over any period of time. The function is particularly useful for recording extremely small temperature changes (for example, 0.1 °C/day).

Example:

If the current bath or outflow temperature (for example, 142.4 °C) should decrease by 80 °C within 5 days, a temperature change of 80 °C must be entered. A time of 5 days must also be entered.

The ramp function remains active until it is stopped manually or the temperature limit values T_{ih} or T_{il} are reached.

1. Open the Home window.
2. Touch the [Ramp] tile.
   - ▶ The Ramp function submenu appears.
3. Touch the [Temperature increase] button.
   - ▶ Enter the temperature change in the input window (not the end temperature!). You can also enter negative temperature changes.
4. Press the [OK] button to return to the previous screen with the new setting configured.
5. Move the slide switch on the [Time unit] button to the required time unit.

   ss - Seconds

   mm - Minutes

   hh - Hours

   dd - Days
6. Touch the [Duration of temperature increase] button.
   - ▶ The entry window will open.
7. Enter the numerical value in the input window (unit not available!).
8. Press the [OK] button to return to the previous screen with the new setting configured.
9. The [Status] button is provided to activate/deactivate the ramp function.
   - Slide switch set to [Off]: The ramp function is not active.
   - Slide switch set to [On]: The ramp function is started immediately.
     When the ramp function is executed, *Active* appears on the [Ramp] tile.

6.11 Timer and countdown

6.11.1 Timer

CAUTION!
Automatic device start with the timer

Scalding, cold burns, injury

- Before using the timer, ensure that all preparatory measures for intended use have been implemented!

The constant temperature equipment can be set to execute an action at any predefined time via the timer. Actions include: Setting the constant temperature equipment to standby or operation mode and executing a program from the program encoder.

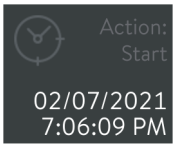

Fig. 64: Timer with start action

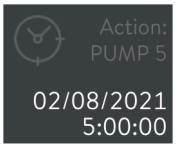

Fig. 65: Timer with program action

The timer can be set to trigger specific actions:

- Weekly schedule 1 and 2
  The actions listed below are started from Monday to Sunday on a weekly basis
  - -----
  - Start
  - Standby
  - Program
- Time absolute 1 and 2
  Enter the date and time to start the actions listed below at this time
  - Start
  - Standby
  - Program
- Time relative 1 and 2
  Enter a time period to start the actions listed below at this time
  - Start
  - Standby
  - Program

Action	Description
-----	No action to perform in the weekly schedule
Start	Once the preset time is reached or has elapsed, the device switches from standby to operating status
Standby	Once the preset time is reached or has elapsed, the device switches from operation mode to standby mode
Program	A program from the program encoder opens and starts when the preset time is reached or has elapsed

6.11.2 Countdown

Several countdowns can be entered and started on the device independently of one another.

Unlike the timer, the countdown cannot trigger an action. The countdown provides an acoustic and visual reminder to perform an activity after a specific period of time.

1. Open the Home window.
2. Touch the [Countdown] tile.
3. Touch a countdown entry in the list. The countdowns are numbered consecutively.
   - The buttons for starting/resuming [▷], pausing [▯▯] and ending [□] the countdown appear in the menu.
   - Press the [Config.] button to open the countdown overview. Touch to select an entry.
4. Touch the [Config.] button. Touch to select an entry.
   ▶ All the available countdowns appear in a numbered list without a time specification.
5. Select a number field.
   ▶ Only the fields not assigned to a countdown are available for selection.
6. Touch the [‹] button.
   ▶ A window containing the name Countdown and the previously selected number appears.
7. Touch the [Duration] field.
   ▶ A manual input field opens.
8. Enter the duration of the countdown.
9. Press [OK] to confirm.
10. Press the [▷] button to start the countdown.
    ▶ The time countdown is displayed in the window.
11. You can leave the window open or switch to the home window
    ▶ The time countdown is displayed on the [Countdown] tile in the home window.
12. When the countdown ends, a corresponding message appears.
    ▶ Then press [OK] to confirm.

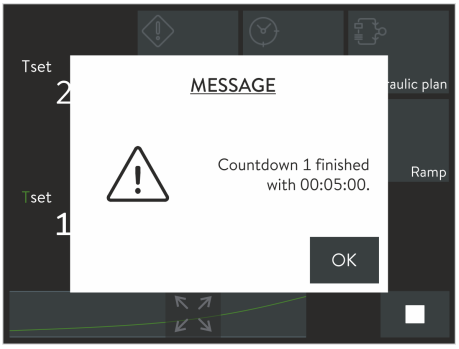

Fig. 66: Countdown finished

6.12 Calibrating the temperature probe

A calibrated reference thermometer with the desired level of accuracy is necessary. Otherwise you should not change the calibration of your constant temperature equipment.

If, when checking the temperature in a steady state, you discover a constant temperature deviation of T_{int} or T_{ext} from the reference thermometer, this can be equaled out via the *Calibration* menu point.

With the menu point *Offset* (1-point comparison), the characteristic of the temperature switch is adjusted in parallel by the input value.

With the menu point *2-point calibration* (2-point comparison), the characteristic of the temperature switch is adjusted and the slope of the characteristic is changed.

It is possible to change the temperature values T_{int} and T_{ext} within a range of ±3 K respectively.

Offset

- For internal bath applications, the reference thermometer must be hung into the bath according to the specifications on the calibration certificate.
- For external applications, the reference thermometer must be installed in the outflow of the device according to the specifications on the calibration certificate.
- To measure the temperature, wait until the system is in a steady state.

1. Open the Home window.
2. Touch the tile *Settings* → *Calibration* → *Internal Pt1000* or → *External Pt100* → *Offset*.
   - ▶ An input window opens.
3. Enter the temperature value read off the reference thermometer into the Command Touch unit.
4. Press [OK] to confirm the new value.
   - ▶ The new value has been accepted.

2-point calibration

- For internal bath applications, the reference thermometer must be hung into the bath according to the specifications on the calibration certificate.
- For external applications, the reference thermometer must be installed in the outflow of the device according to the specifications on the calibration certificate.
- The upper and lower temperature value must be at least 40 K apart.
- To measure the temperature, wait until the system is in a steady state.

1. Set a low T_{set} set point on the device.
2. Wait until the set point and the temperature of the heat transfer liquid have equaled out.
3. Open the Home window.
4. Touch the tile *Settings* → *Calibration* → *Internal Pt1000* or → *External Pt100* → *2-point lower*.
   - ▶ An input window opens.
5. Enter the temperature value read off the reference thermometer into the Command Touch unit.
6. Press [OK] to confirm the new value.
   - ▶ The lower value has been accepted.
7. Set a high T_{set} set point on the device.
8. Wait until the set point and the temperature of the heat transfer liquid have equaled out.
9. Touch the [2-point upper] button in the *Calibration* menu.
10. Enter the temperature value read off the reference thermometer into the Command Touch unit.

11. Press [OK] to confirm the new value.
    ▶ The upper value has been accepted. 2-point calibration has been completed.

Restore factory calibration

Use this menu item to restore the calibration configured in the factory.

1. Touch the tile *Settings* → *Calibration* → *Internal Pt1000* or → *External Pt100* → *Factory Calibration*.
    ▶ This deletes the customer's calibration and restores the calibration as it was configured in the factory.

6.13 Viewing the device status

1. Open the home window.
2. Select the → *Settings* → *Device status* tiles.
    ▶ The device status menu appears.
3. The following options are available:
    - The product line is displayed directly
    - The product type is displayed directly
    - Read out the error memory
    - View the device data
        - Various temperatures in the device and on the consuming unit
        - Various items of pump data
        - Actuating signal for the heating and cooling
    - View the software versions
        - Control system
        - Protection system
        - Command
        - Cooling system
    - Operating info
        - Do not modify the settings here. Settings may only be modified by authorized LAUDA personnel
    - Read out the serial numbers

Reading out error memory

Each device has an error memory for storing up to 140 warning, error and alarm messages that can be used to analyze errors.

1. Touch the → *Errorstore* menu.



The most recent message appears in the first position.

2. You can scroll through the list.

   The following information is displayed for each message:

   - *No.* refers to consecutive numbers listed chronologically after the errors occur.
   - The relevant module that triggered the message is displayed under *Source*.
   - *Code* displays the encoded description of the alarm, warning or error.
   - *Date* and *Time* display the exact time the message was issued.
   - The last column in the list is *Subcode*.

Displaying the product line and device type

The product line and device type are displayed directly on the menu item in the device status menu. It is not possible to modify settings here.

Viewing device data

LAUDA Service uses this display for diagnostic purposes. It is not possible to modify settings here.

1. Touch the → *Device data* menu.

   ▶ Various device parameters are displayed.

Displaying the software version

The relevant versions of the installed software are required for on-site service visits and telephone support.

1. Touch the → *Software version* menu.

   ▶ The software versions installed on the device are displayed. The software versions of any connected solenoid valves are also displayed.

Displaying the serial numbers

The serial numbers are required for on-site service visits and telephone support.

1. Select the → *Serial no.* menu item in the Device status menu.

   ▶ The serial numbers of the control system, cooling system and Command Touch remote control unit are displayed.

7 Maintenance

7.1 General safety instructions

DANGER!
Contact with live or moving parts

Electric shock, impacts, cutting, crushing

- The device must be disconnected from the mains power supply before any kind of maintenance is performed.
- Only skilled personnel are permitted to perform repairs.

WARNING!
Malfunctions on the overtemperature protection or low-level protection are not detected

Burns, scalding, fire

- Check the Tmax function and low-level protection on a regular basis.

The following safety notices are relevant for devices containing natural refrigerant:

WARNING!
Risk of mechanical damage to refrigerant circuit

Explosion, fire

- Only trained personnel permitted to perform service work.
- Ventilate the room thoroughly without delay.
- During this period, do not operate any switches on the device or anywhere else in the room.
- Do not ignite flames or sparks and refrain from smoking.

WARNING!
Risk of refrigerant escaping from refrigerant circuit

Explosion, fire

- Before decommissioning the device or if there is a risk of freezing, drain the refrigerant circuit on the refrigerating machine using compressed air or an industrial vacuum cleaner (watertight). Blow compressed air through the circuit.

CAUTION!
Contact with hot or cold device parts, accessories and heat transfer liquid

Scalding, hot or cold burns

- Allow device parts, accessories and heat transfer liquid to reach room temperature before touching.

7.2 Maintenance intervals

The maintenance intervals described in the following table must be observed. The following compulsory maintenance tasks must be performed before operating the device for prolonged periods.

Interval	Maintenance work
Weekly	Perform an external visual inspection of the drainage system for leaks
Monthly	Inspect the external condition of the device
	Inspect the external hoses for material fatigue
	Clean the air-cooled condenser
	Clean the dirt trap
	Check the overtemperature protection
	Check the low-level protection
Quarterly	Descale the refrigerating machine and the cooling coil (a shorter interval must be selected, depending on the water hardness and operating period)
Six monthly	Check the heat transfer liquid

7.3 Cleaning the device

WARNING!
Risk of cleaning agent entering the device

Electric shock

- Only use a slightly damp cloth to clean the device.

Please also note the following:

- Only use water and detergent to clean the operating unit. Do not use acetone or solvent as these substances will permanently damage the plastic surfaces.
- Ensure that the device is decontaminated after coming into contact with hazardous materials.

- It is forbidden to use decontaminants or cleaning agents that may react with parts of the device or materials contained in those parts and potentially pose a **hazard**.
- We recommend using ethanol as a decontaminant. If you are unsure whether decontaminants or cleaning agents are compatible with parts of the device or the materials contained in those parts, please contact the LAUDA Service department.

7.4 Cleaning the air-cooled condenser

This section is relevant for:

- Air-cooled cooling thermostats

WARNING!
Risk of mechanical damage to refrigerant circuit

Explosion, fire

- Do not use pointed objects to clean the condenser.

CAUTION!
Contact with sharp slats on the condenser

Cutting

- Clean the condenser using suitable resources such as a hand brush or compressed air.

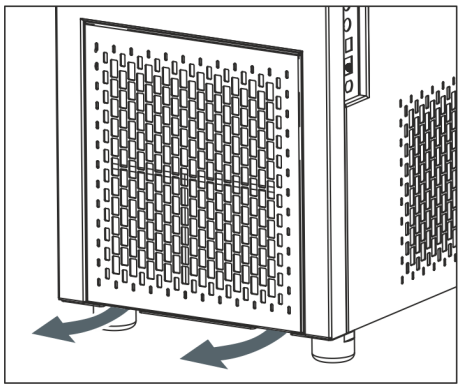

Fig. 67: Removing/attaching the front panel

1. Switch off the device.
2. - Cooling circulation thermostat
   To remove the front panel from the circulating thermostat, grasp the bottom of the panel with both hands and pull it towards you. Remove the front panel slowly and carefully to avoid damage.
   - Cooling bath thermostat
   To remove the front panel from the bath thermostat, grasp the top of the panel with both hands and pull it towards you. Remove the front panel slowly and carefully to avoid damage.

   The front panel is retained in position by four magnetic catches.
3. Sweep the slats on the condenser clean using a hand brush. Alternatively, use a vacuum cleaner to clean the slats.
4. Install the front panel again with care.

7.5 Cleaning the water-cooled condenser

The cooling water circuit and dirt trap must be cleaned regularly to maintain maximum cooling output.

Cleaning the dirt trap

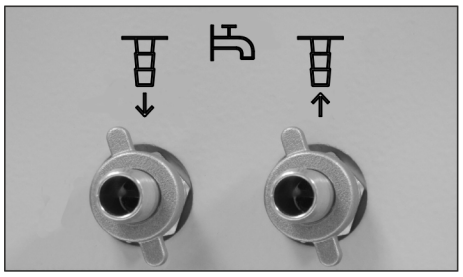

Fig. 68: Counter nuts on the cooling water nozzles

1. Switch off the device at the mains switch.
2. Detach the cooling water hose from the cooling water supply intake.

   Leave the hose on the cooling water outlet (OUT) attached securely to the device.
3. Allow compressed air to flow through the cooling water hose towards the device. Wait until all the water has flowed out of the device before detaching the compressed air supply.
4. Loosen the counter nut on the water cooling intake (IN) of the device by hand. Unscrew the counter nut from the nozzle.

   If the nut is stiff, counter the hexagon bolt with pliers.
5. Detach the supply hose from the device.
6. Unscrew the dirt trap from the intake nozzle.

   Use flat nose pliers to do this.
7. Clean the dirt trap and then screw back into the thread on the intake nozzle.
8. Screw the hose back onto the intake nozzle with the counter nut.
9. Screw the counter nut hand-tight.

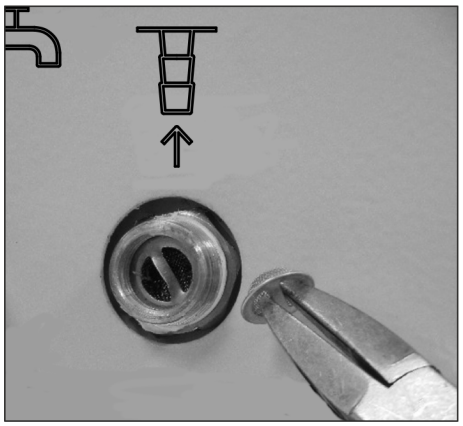

Fig. 69: Dirt trap installed, with pliers

Descaling the cooling water circuit

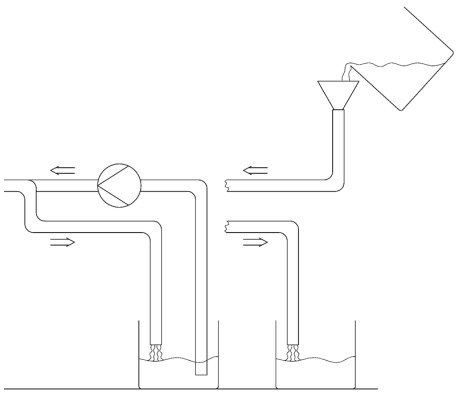

Fig. 70: Descaling

1. Switch off the device at the mains switch and prepare for the descaling process accordingly.

   Add descaler to the water cooling circuit via the intake using a pump or funnel. The descaler flows back out through the water cooling return hose and into a container with a sufficient volume (approx. 15 liters).

   LAUDA descaler is required for the descaling process (catalog number LZB 126, 5 kg per pack). Read the safety information and instructions on the packaging before using the chemicals.
2. Detach the cooling water hose from the cooling water supply intake.
3. Detach the cooling water hose from the cooling water supply outlet.
4. Place the loose end of the return hose into the container.
5. Fill the water cooling supply hose with LAUDA descaler (pump or funnel).

6. Continuously top up or recirculate the descaler. Continue this process until the foaming reaction had subsided. This usually takes 20 to 30 minutes.
7. Then drain the condenser using compressed air.

Refer to "Draining the water-cooled condenser" on page 109 *for detailed information on draining the condenser.*

8. Rinse the device thoroughly with fresh water.

Make sure a minimum of 10 liters of water flows through the system.

9. You can now connect the device back to the cooling water supply.

Draining the water-cooled condenser

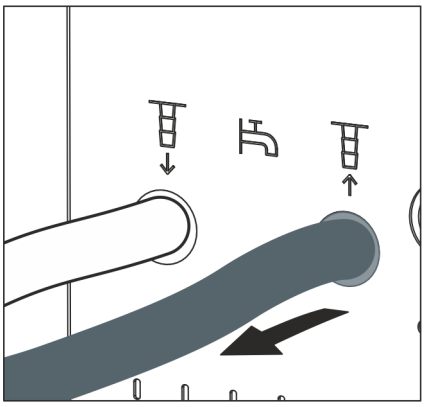

Fig. 71: Cooling water connection socket

1. Switch off the device at the mains switch.
2. Detach the cooling water hose from the cooling water supply intake.

   Leave the hose on the cooling water outlet (OUT) attached securely to the device.
3. Allow compressed air to flow through the cooling water hose towards the device. Wait until all the water has flowed out of the device before detaching the compressed air supply.

7.6 Checking the heat transfer liquid

Contaminated or degenerated heat transfer liquid must be replaced. Continued use of the heat transfer liquid is only permitted following successful testing. The heat transfer liquid must be tested as outlined in DIN 51529.

CAUTION!
Contact with hot/cold heat transfer liquid

Scalding, cold burns

- Bring the heat transfer liquid to room temperature for analysis.

7.7 Checking the overtemperature protection

The device must be switched off if the bath temperature exceeds the maximum temperature [Tmax]. The electronics system switches off the device components.

1. Switch on the device.
2. Slowly lower the maximum temperature [Tmax] using the rotary knob until it is a few °C greater than the bath temperature Tint.
   - ▶ A window with the message *Tmax changed* appears on the screen.
3. Press [OK] to confirm the entry on the screen.
   - ▶ The window disappears from the screen. The new maximum temperature is adopted.
4. Now adjust the set temperature [Tset] higher than the maximum temperature *Tmax*. Press [OK] to confirm the set temperature.
   - ▶ The device heats up beyond the maximum temperature. The device switches off when the maximum temperature is exceeded. The visual operation and fault indicator (LED) flashes red.
5. Set the correct maximum temperature again using the rotary knob.
   - ▶ A window with the message *Tmax changed* appears on the screen. The maximum temperature is adopted.
6. Press [OK] to confirm the entry on the screen.
   - ▶ The window disappears from the screen.
7. Press the [red button] to unlock. This button is located on the back or side of the device, depending on the device.
   - ▶ The red light goes out. The signal tone is switched off. The device starts to operate again.

7.8 Checking the low-level protection

A double alarm signal sounds before the liquid level decreases so much that the heater is no longer covered completely with liquid. *Low level* appears on the display. The electronics system switches off the device components.

WARNING!
Contact with hot or cold heat transfer liquid

Scalding, cold burns

- Bring the heat transfer liquid to room temperature before draining.

An alarm must sound as soon as the minimum level is reached.

The [Level] tile indicates the bath level on a scale from 9 to 0.

1. Turn on the device and the pump. Set the bath temperature to room temperature.
2. Reduce the bath level by draining heat transfer liquid from the draining nozzle.
   - ▶ The [Level] tile displays the drop of the heat transfer liquid on the screen.

     If the liquid falls below level 1, the device switches off and a window containing the message *Alarm* appears on the screen. The visual operation and fault indicator (LED) flashes red.
3. Press [OK] to confirm the message on the screen.
   - ▶ The window disappears from the screen.
4. Top up the heat transfer liquid.
   - ▶ The [Level] tile displays the liquid level on the screen.
5. Press the red button to unlock. This button is located on the back or side of the device, depending on the device.
   - ▶ The red LED goes out. The signal tone is turned off.

8 Faults

8.1 Alarms, warnings and errors

All alarms, error messages and warnings triggered on the device appear in text form on the display.

Procedure in event of alarm

Alarms affect safety. The heater is switched off and the visual operation and fault indicator (LED) flashes red. The device emits a two-tone acoustic signal. Once the cause of the fault has been eliminated, the alarm can be lifted by pressing the red unlock button. This button is located on the back or side of the device, depending on the device.

Refer to ↳ Chapter 8.2 “Alarms” on page 112 for a list of alarms.

Procedure in event of warning

Warnings do not have a significant effect on safety. The device continues to operate. The device momentarily emits a warning tone. Warnings are issued periodically. Once the cause of the fault has been eliminated, you can acknowledge the warnings on the Base or Command Touch remote control unit.

Refer to ↳ Chapter 8.3 “Control system warnings” on page 113 and ↳ Chapter 8.4 “Safety system warnings” on page 115 for a list of warnings.

Procedure in event of error

If an error occurs, the device emits a two-tone acoustic signal.

If this happens, switch off the device at the mains switch. If the error occurs again after the device is switched back on, note down the error message together with the detailed code. Then contact **LAUDA Service Temperature control devices**. You will find the contact information here ↳ Chapter 13.4 “Contact LAUDA” on page 130.

The error messages appear on the device display together with a detailed code and a consecutive number in the sequence in which they occurred.

8.2 Alarms

Message	Description
Low level	Pump detects a low level (pump speed too high)
Low level	Float detects low level
Overtemperature	Overtemperature (T > Tmax)

Message	Description
Pump blocked	Pump blocked (pump stopped)
Communication with Command / Base interrupted	Command Touch remote control missing or withdrawn during operation.

Code	Message	Description
AI 1	T ext Pt100 not available	External actual value, Pt100 is not available.
AI 2	T ext analog	External actual value, analog signal is not available.
AI 3	T ext serial	External actual value of serial interface is not available.
AI 4	Input Analog 1	Analog module: Current input 1, interruption.
AI 5	Input Analog 2	Analog module: Current input 2, interruption.
AI 7	Digital Input	Fault on the digital input/switching contact
AI 12	T ext Ethernet	No actual value message via the Ethernet module
AI 14	Communication interrupted	Communication interrupted on the interface module

8.3 Control system warnings

All warnings start with the prefix 0. Two numbers will follow the prefix. These numbers can be found in the following table.

Code	English Edition	Description
01	CAN OVERFLOW	Overflow at CAN reception
02	WATCHDOG RESET	Watchdog reset
03	TIL LIMIT	til limit active
04	TIH LIMIT	tih limit active
05	HS OVERHEAT	Heater has overheated
06	FREE 5	
07	FREE 6	
08	INVALID PARAMETER	Invalid parameter in the memory
09	UNKNOWN NODE	Unknown CAN node module connected
10	OLD SWV R	Control system software version is too old
11	OLD SWV S	Protection system software version is too old
12	OLD SWV B	Operating system software version is too old
13	OLD SWV T	Temperature control system software version is too old
14	OLD SWV A	Analog module software version is too old

Code	English Edition	Description
15	OLD SWV RS232	RS232 module software version is too old
16	OLD SWV D	Digital module software version is too old
17	OLD SWV M0	Solenoid valve (cooling water valve) software version is too old
18	OLD SWV M1	Solenoid valve (automatic filling device) software version is too old
19	OLD SWV M2	Solenoid valve (constant level device) software version is too old
20	OLD SWV M3	Solenoid valve (shut-off valve 1) software version is too old
21	OLD SWV M4	Solenoid valve (shut-off valve 2) software version is too old
22	OLD SWV M5	High-temperature cooler software version is too old
23	OLD SWV P0	Pump 0 software version is too old
24	OLD SWV P1	Pump 1 software version is too old
25	OLD SWV P2	Pump 2 software version is too old
26	OLD SWV P3	Pump 3 software version is too old
27	OLD SWV S0	External Pt module software version is too old
28	OLD SWV EN	Ethernet module software version is too old
29	OLD SWV EC	EtherCAT module software version is too old
30	OLD SWV U	Universal module software version is too old
31	OLD SWV B1	Operating system 1 (command or base) software version is too old
32	SWV RESERVED	Reserved for software version XXX is too old
33	CALIBRATION	Faulty calibration of a temperature probe
34	STACK ADC OVERFLOW	TaskADC: Stack overflow
35	STACK CHECK OVERFLOW	TaskCheck: Stack overflow
36	STACK USB OVERFLOW	TaskUSB: Stack overflow
37	STACK EN OVERFLOW	TaskEthernet: Stack overflow
38	STACK CAN OVERFLOW	TaskCan: Stack overflow
39	STACK CONTROL OVERFLOW	TaskControl: Stack overflow
56	FREI56	

8.4 Safety system warnings

All warnings start with the prefix 1. Two numbers will follow the prefix. These numbers can be found in the following table.

Code	English Edition	Description
01	CAN OVERFLOW	Overflow at CAN reception
02	WATCHDOG RESET	Watchdog reset
03	SAFE MODE	SAFE MODE signal as a warning
04	NO RESPONSE RTT	No response to relay/Triac test request
05	BATH LOLEVEL FLOAT	Low level of float (currently level 2)
06	FREE 5	
07	FREE 6	
08	INVALID PARA NV	Invalid parameter in the memory
09	UNKNOWN NODE	Unknown CAN node module connected
10	OLD SWV R	Control system software version is too old
11	OLD SWV S	Protection system software version is too old
12	OLD SWV B	Operating system software version is too old
13	OLD SWV T	Temperature control system software version is too old
14	OLD SWV A	Analog module software version is too old
15	OLD SWV RS232	RS232 module software version is too old
16	OLD SWV D	Digital module software version is too old
17	OLD SWV M0	Solenoid valve (cooling water valve) software version is too old
18	OLD SWV M1	Solenoid valve (automatic filling device) software version is too old
19	OLD SWV M2	Solenoid valve (constant level device) software version is too old
20	OLD SWV M3	Solenoid valve (shut-off valve 1) software version is too old
21	OLD SWV M4	Solenoid valve (shut-off valve 2) software version is too old
22	OLD SWV M5	High-temperature cooler software version is too old
23	OLD SWV P0	Pump 0 software version is too old
24	OLD SWV P1	Pump 1 software version is too old
25	OLD SWV P2	Pump 2 software version is too old
26	OLD SWV P3	Pump 3 software version is too old

Code	English Edition	Description
27	OLD SWV S0	External Pt module software version is too old
28	OLD SWV EN	Ethernet module software version is too old
29	OLD SWV EC	EtherCAT module software version is too old
30	OLD SWV U	Universal module software version is too old
31	OLD SWV B1	Operating system 1 (command or base) software version is too old
32	SWV RESERVED	Reserved for software version XXX is too old
33	CAN WARNING	CAN communication issue has occurred
34	CALIBRATION	Faulty calibration of a temperature probe
56	FREI56	

8.5 SmartCool warnings

All warnings start with the prefix 3. Two numbers will follow the prefix. These numbers can be found in the following table.

Code	English Edition	Description
01	CAN receive overf	Overflow at CAN reception
02	Watchdog reset	Watchdog reset
03	Missing SM adaption1	Perform adaptation cycle
04	Pressure switch 1 activated	Pressure switch KM1 in cooling circuit triggered
05	CONDENSER DIRTY	Condenser dirty → clean
06	KLIXON1	KM1: to1 is too high, Klixon has most probably triggered
07	Invalid Parameter	Impermissible parameter in the memory
08	CAN system	Internal data exchange issue
09	Unknown module	Unknown module connected
10	SWV CONTROL OLD	Operating system software version is too old
11	SWV SAFETY OLD	Protection system software version is too old
13	SWV COOL OLD	Temperature control system software version is too old
14	SWV ANALOG OLD	Analog module software version is too old
15	SWV SERIAL OLD	Serial module software version is too old
16	SWV CONTACT OLD	Contact module software version is too old
17	SWV VALVE 0 OLD	Valve module 0 software version is too old
18	SWV VALVE 1 OLD	Valve module 1 software version is too old
19	SWV VALVE 2 OLD	Valve module 2 software version is too old

Code	English Edition	Description
20	SWV VALVE 3 OLD	Valve module 3 software version is too old
21	SWV VALVE 4 OLD	Valve module 4 software version is too old
22	SWV PUMP 0 OLD	Pump module 0 software version is too old
23	SWV PUMP 1 OLD	Pump module 1 software version is too old
24	SWV PUMP 2 OLD	Pump module 2 software version is too old
25	SWV PUMP 3 OLD	Pump module 3 software version is too old
26	SWV HTC OLD	High-temperature cooler software version is too old
27	SWV EXT PT OLD	External Pt module software version is too old
28	SWV ETHERNET OLD	Ethernet module software version is too old
29	SWV ETHERCAT OLD	EtherCAT module software version is too old
30	SWV UNIVERSAL	Universal module software version is too old
31	SWV COMMAND 1 OLD	Operating system 1 (command or base) software version is too old
32	SWV RESERVED	Reserved for software version XXX is too old
33	MISSING ADAPT2	
34	PRESS SWITCH2	Pressure switch KM2 has triggered
35	KLIXON2	KM2: to1 is too high, Klixon has most probably triggered
36	SMIN TOO SMALL	to1 is too low in minimum position
37	VALVE NOT CLOSED	Cooling valve does not close correctly during adaptation cycle
38	CALIBRATION	Faulty calibration of a temperature probe
39	VALVE CHANGED	A valve was modified/replaced
40	WRONG NET FREQUENCY	
41	WRONG NET VOLTAGE	
42	NO PRO TYPE	Invalid PRO device type
43	NO PRO VOLTAGE	Invalid PRO mains voltage setting
44	KM CURRENT NOT OK	Refrigerating machine frequency incorrect
45	STACK OVERFLOW CAN	TaskCan: 90 % stack utilization exceeded
46	STACK OVERFLOW ADC	TaskADC: 90 % stack utilization exceeded
47	STACK OVERFLOW CHECK	TaskCheck: 90 % stack utilization exceeded
48	STACK OVERFLOW COOL	TaskCool: 90 % stack utilization exceeded
49	STACK OVERFLOW FAN	TaskFan: 90 % stack utilization exceeded
50	RTOS MISC	
51	KM OFF AT SERV	Refrigerating machine switched off during adaptation/flushing

Code	English Edition	Description
52	Free 52	
53	Free 53	
54	Free 54	
55	Free 55	
56	Free 56	

9 Decommissioning

9.1 General information on decommissioning

Information on decommissioning and course of action if there is a risk of freezing

- On heating circulation thermostats, drain the internal cooling water coil (both directions suitable) using compressed air or a watertight industrial vacuum cleaner.
- If the device has a refrigerating machine, drain the cooling water circuit on the refrigerating machine (both directions suitable) using compressed air or a watertight industrial vacuum cleaner.
- On circulation thermostats, drain the pump housing from the intake side using compressed air or a watertight industrial vacuum cleaner.

WARNING!
Risk of refrigerant escaping from refrigerant circuit

Explosion, fire

- Before decommissioning the device or if there is a risk of freezing, drain the refrigerant circuit on the refrigerating machine using compressed air or an industrial vacuum cleaner (watertight). Blow compressed air through the circuit.

NOTICE!
Risk of refrigerant escaping from refrigerant circuit

Device damage

- Before decommissioning the device or if there is a risk of freezing, drain the refrigerant circuit on the refrigerating machine using compressed air or an industrial vacuum cleaner (watertight). Blow compressed air through the circuit.

NOTICE!
Pump output decreases

Device damage

- Before decommissioning the device or if there is a risk of freezing, drain the pump completely from the intake side. Blow compressed air through the circuit.

Refer to Chapter 9.2 “Changing/draining heat transfer liquid” on page 120 *for detailed information on draining the heat transfer liquid.*

9.2 Changing/draining heat transfer liquid

WARNING!
Contact with hot or cold heat transfer liquid

Scalding, cold burns

- Bring the heat transfer liquid to room temperature before draining.

WARNING!
Splashing heat transfer liquid

Eye damage

- Always wear suitable safety glasses when working on the device.

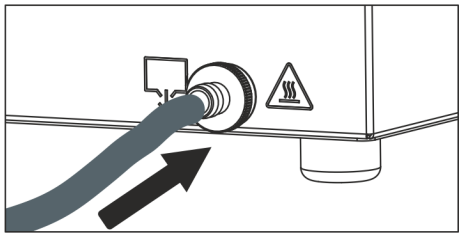

Fig. 72: Attaching hose

Observe the regulations for the disposal of used heat transfer liquid.

1. Allow the device and heat transfer liquid to cool or warm up to room temperature.
2. Turn off the device and pull out the mains plug.
3. Attach a hose to the drain nozzle.
4. Place the hose in a suitable container to collect the heat transfer liquid.

   It may be necessary to drain the device several times if the filling volume is high.

5. Open the drain tap by turning it counterclockwise.

   Drain the bath, external consuming unit, accessories and hoses completely.

6. If necessary, clean or flush out the device (with new heat transfer liquid, for example).

After changing to a different heat transfer liquid, you may have to set new values for the temperature limit, overtemperature switch-off point and/or the controller output limit.

10 Disposal

10.1 Disposing of the refrigerant

DANGER!
Uncontrolled leaking of refrigerant

Explosion, burns, fire

- Never dispose of a cooling circuit that is still pressurized.
- Only certified specialists who are trained in the handling of flammable refrigerants are permitted to perform disposal work.

The type and refrigerant charge are printed on the rating label.

Have repair and disposal carried out only by a refrigeration technician.

10.2 Device disposal



The following applies for EU member states: The device must be disposed of according to Directive 2012/19/EU (WEEE Waste of Electrical and Electronic Equipment).

10.3 Disposing of packaging

The following applies for EU member states: Disposal of the packaging must proceed according to regulation 94/62/EC.

11 Technical data

The information has been conveyed in accordance with DIN 12876.

11.1 General data

Table 31: Command Touch remote control unit

Specification	Value	Unit
Display type	TFT color graphic display	---
Display size	5.7	Inches
Display resolution	640 x 480	Pixels
Display resolution	0.01	°C
Setting resolution	0.01	°C

Table 32: Shared device data

Specification	Value	Unit
Installation and use	Indoors	---
Maximum height of installation above sea level	up to 2,000	m
Humidity	Maximum relative air humidity 80 % at ambient temperature of 31 °C and up to 40 °C, 50 % with linear decrease	---
Ambient temperature range	5 – 40	°C
IP protection level	IP 21	---
Mains voltage fluctuations	Up to ±10 % of the nominal voltage	
Protection class for electrical equipment DIN EN 61 140 (VDE 0140-1)	1	---
Class division according to DIN 12 876	FL (suitable for combustible and non-combustible liquids)	---
Circulation thermostat temperature stability*	±0.05	K
Storage temperature range	5 – 40	°C
Transportation temperature range		
- Thermal circulation thermostat	-20 – 50	°C
- Cooling circulation thermostat	-20 – 43	°C

* Measured value according to standard DIN 12876

The noise level of the various devices was measured according to the guidelines included in DIN EN ISO 11200 and the basic standards cited therein. The measured values correspond to the operating conditions that occur during typical device operation.

Table 33: Cooling circulation thermostats and heating circulation thermostats

	Unit	RP 240 E	RP 245 E	RP 250 E	RP 290 E	P 2 E
*ACC area/working temperature range	°C	-40 – 200*	-45 – 200*	-50 – 200*	-90 – 200*	80 – 250
Operating temperature range (heating device with external cooling)	°C	---	---	---	---	-30 – 250
Device dimensions (W x D)	mm	300 x 430	300 x 430	300 x 430	390 x 600	250 x 365
Device height (H), including Command Touch unit	mm	675	675	675	685	425
Filling volume						
- maximum	L	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4
- minimum	L	2.4	2.4	2.4	2.4	2.4
Pump data						
Maximum discharge pressure	bar	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7
Maximum pump suction	bar	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4
Maximum flow rate pressure	l/min	22	22	22	22	22
Maximum flow rate suction	l/min	20	20	20	20	20
Pump connecting thread	mm	M16 x 1	M16 x 1	M16 x 1	M16 x 1	M16 x 1
Connecting thread on cooling coil (thermal devices only)	Inches	---	---	---	---	Thread G3/8" external & G1/4" internal
Noise level (1 m)	dB(A)	54	54	57	56	47
Weight	kg	46	46	47	79	16
Clearance						
- Front	mm	200	200	200	200	200
- Back	mm	200	200	200	200	200
- Right	mm	200	200	200	200	200
- Left	mm	200	200	200	200	200

**ACC area (Active Cooling Control) according to DIN 12876 is the working temperature range during operation with an active refrigerating machine.*

11.2 Cooling capacity and cooling water

The devices are operated with partially halogenated and/or natural refrigerant, depending on the device model. The cooling output values measured for partially halogenated refrigerant and natural refrigerant are identical. The designation and refrigerant charge are specified on the device type plate.

The cooling output is measured when the heat transfer liquid reaches a certain temperature. These temperature values are specified in brackets. The ambient temperature for the measurement is 20 °C and ethanol was used as a heat transfer liquid. To measure water-cooled devices, the cooling water temperature is 15 °C and the cooling water differential pressure is 3 bar.

The cooling water must be a minimum of 5 – 10 K cooler than the ambient temperature of the device to ensure efficient cooling.

Table 34: Cooling water data

Specification	Value
Maximum cooling water pressure	10 bar
Minimum differential pressure of cooling water (input - output) Δ p	0 bar
Maximum differential pressure of cooling water (input - output) Δ p	3.0 bar
Cooling water temperature	10 to 30 °C permitted (in upper temperature range with reduced cooling output)
Diameter of cooling water hoses	10 mm

Cooling water hoses

Hoses with an inner diameter of 10 mm are recommended for the nipples supplied with the device.

Table 35: Single-stage refrigerating machine

	Unit	RP 240 E	RP 245 E	RP 250 E	Pump level
Cooling capacity at 20 °C	W	600	800	1500	8
at 10 °C	W	600	800	1440	8
at 0 °C	W	600	800	1200	8
at -10 °C	W	410	530	840	8
at -20 °C	W	240	340	540	4
at -30 °C	W	120	150	290	4
at -35 °C	W	70	90	---	4
at -40 °C	W	20*	40	110	4
at -45 °C	W	---	10*	40	4
at -50 °C	W	---	---	20	2

	Unit	RP 240 E	RP 245 E	RP 250 E	Pump level
Cooling water connection sockets	Inches	Thread G3/8" external & G1/4" internal	Thread G3/8" external & G1/4" internal	Thread G3/8" external & G1/4" internal	---
Flow of cooling water with temperature of 15 °C	L/min	1 bar ⇨ 2,1	1 bar ⇨ 2,1	1 bar ⇨ 2,1	---

* measured with pump level 2

Table 36: Dual-stage refrigerating machine

	Unit	RP 290 E	Pump level
Cooling capacity at 20 °C	W	800	8
at 10 °C	W	770	8
at 0 °C	W	740	8
at -10 °C	W	720	8
at -20 °C	W	700	4
at -30 °C	W	680	4
at -40 °C	W	640	4
at -50 °C	W	540	4
at -60 °C	W	390	4
at -70 °C	W	210	4
at -80 °C	W	90	4
at -90 °C	W	10	2
Cooling water connection sockets	Inches	Thread G3/8" external & G1/4" internal	---
Flow of cooling water with temperature of 15 °C	L/min	1 bar ⇨ 2,1	---

11.3 Refrigerant and filling weight

Devices containing natural refrigerant

Table 37: Single-stage refrigerating machine

	Unit	RP 240 E	RP 245 E	RP 250 E
Natural refrigerant	---	R-290	R-290	R-290
Maximum filling weight	kg	0.12	0.12	0.14
$GWP_{(100a)}$*	---	3	3	3

Table 38: 2-stage refrigerating machine

	Unit	RP 290 E
Refrigerant (1st stage)	---	R-290
Maximum filling weight (1st stage)	kg	0.12
$GWP_{(100a)}$*	---	3
Refrigerant (2nd stage)	---	R-170
Maximum filling weight (2nd stage)	kg	0.07
$GWP_{(100a)}$*	---	3

Devices containing semi-halogenated refrigerant

The device contains fluorinated greenhouse gases.

Table 39: Single-stage refrigerating machine

	Unit	RP 240 E	RP 245 E	RP 250 E
Refrigerant	---	R-449A	R-449A	R-452A
Maximum filling weight	kg	0.3	0.3	0.3
$GWP_{(100a)}$*	---	1397	1397	2140
CO_2 equivalent	t	0.4	0.4	0.6

* Only available outside the EU

Devices containing semi-halogenated and natural refrigerant

The device contains fluorinated greenhouse gases.

Table 40: 2-stage refrigerating machine

	Unit	RP 290 E
Refrigerant (1st stage)	---	R-452A
Maximum filling weight (1st stage)	kg	0.3
$GWP_{(100a)}$*	---	2140
CO_2 equivalent	t	0.6
Refrigerant (2nd stage)	---	R-170
Maximum filling weight (2nd stage)	kg	0.07
$GWP_{(100a)}$*	---	3

Global Warming Potential (GWP), CO_2 comparison = 1.0

** Time frame 100 years - according to IPCC IV*

11.4 Maximum current consumption and heating output

**The maximum current consumption may be limited in the factory, depending on the mains cable supplied* Chapter 5.11.5 "Limiting the current consumption" on page 73.

Table 41: Heating circulation thermostat P 2 E

Power supply	Current consumption	Heating output in kW
200-230 V; 50/60 Hz	12 A	1.9 – 2.5
100-120 V; 50/60 Hz	16 A	1.3 – 1.8

Table 42: Cooling circulation thermostats

		Heating output in kW			
Power supply	Current consumption setting*	RP 240 E	RP 245 E	RP 250 E	RP 290 E
230 V; 50 Hz	13	2.5	2.5	---	---
230 V; 50 Hz	15	2.5	2.5	---	---
230 V; 50 Hz	16	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5
208-220 V; 60 Hz	13	2.1 – 2.3	2.1 – 2.3	---	---
208-220 V; 60 Hz	16	2.1 – 2.3	2.1 – 2.3	2.0 – 2.3	2.0 – 2.3
200 V; 50/60 Hz	16	1.9	1.9	1.9	1.9
120 V; 60 Hz	16	1.8	1.8	---	---
100 V; 50/60 Hz	15	1.3	1.3	---	---
100 V; 50/60 Hz	16	1.3	1.3	---	---

11.5 Pump characteristics

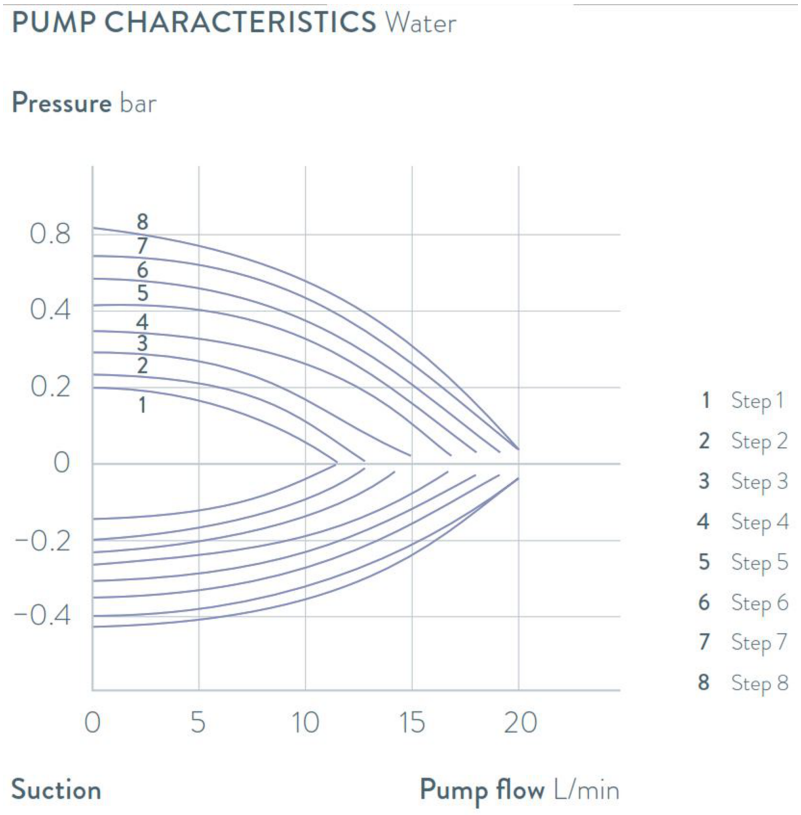

Fig. 73: Pump characteristics of the circulation thermostats

12 Accessories

The following optional accessories are available for PRO devices.

Table 43: Module bay 51 mm x 27 mm

Accessory	Cat. No.
Analog interface module	LRZ 912
RS232/485 interface module Advanced	LRZ 926
Contact interface module Advanced with 1 input and 1 output	LRZ 927
Contact interface module Advanced with 3 inputs and 3 outputs	LRZ 928
Profibus interface module Advanced	LRZ 929
Ethernet interface module Advanced	LRZ 930
EtherCAT interface module, M8 socket connection	LRZ 922
EtherCAT interface module, RJ45 socket connection	LRZ 923
Profinet interface module Advanced	LRZ 932
CAN interface module Advanced	LRZ 933
OPC UA interface module Advanced	LRZ 934
Modbus TCP interface module Advanced	LRZ 935

Table 44: Connecting plug

Accessory	Cat. No.
External temperature probe with socket and shielded connection cable	ETP 059
Coupling connector, 6-pin for analog inputs/outputs	EQS 057
Connecting plug SUB-D, 9-pin	EQM 042
RS232 cable (length: 2 m) for PC	EKS 037
RS232 cable (length: 5 m) for PC	EKS 057
3-pin coupling connector for contact input	EQS 048
3-pin coupling socket for contact output	EQD 047

Accessory	Suitable for	Cat. No.
Base remote control unit	All devices	LRT 922

13 General

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13.2 Technical changes

The manufacturer reserves the right to make technical modifications to the device.

13.3 Warranty conditions

LAUDA grants a standard warranty of one year on all devices.

13.4 Contact LAUDA

Contact the LAUDA Service department in the following cases:

- Troubleshooting
- Technical questions
- Ordering accessories and spare parts

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We hereby declare under our sole responsibility that the machines described below

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Types: RP 240 E, RP 245 E, RP 250 E, RP 290 E, P 2 E

comply with all relevant provisions of the EC Directives listed below due to their design and type of construction in the version brought on the market by us:

Machinery Regulation	(EU) 2023/1230 (valid from 20.01.2027)
Machinery Directive	2006/42/EU (valid until 19.01.2027)
EMC Directive	2014/30/EU
RoHS Directive	2011/65/EU in conjunction with (EU) 2015/863
PPWR Regulation	(EU) 2025/40

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- EN ISO 12100:2010 (exp. 08.04.2011)
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- EN IEC 61326-1:2021
- EN 61326-3-1:2017
- EN IEC 61010-2-010:2020 (exp. 22.06.2021)
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13.6 Product Returns and Clearance Declaration

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RMA number	Product serial number
Customer/operator	Contact name
Contact email	Contact telephone
Zip code	Place
Street & house number	
Additional explanations	

Clearance Declaration

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Place, date	Name in block letters	Signature

14 Glossary

Auto IP	Auto IP is a standardized procedure where two or more participants agree on the same network configuration.
DHCP Client (Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol Client)	A DHCP client facilitates the automatic integration of an Ethernet interface in an existing network. As a result, the interface does not have to be manually integrated in the existing network.
DNS server (Domain Name Service Server)	The Domain Name Service is a database where mainly information on names and IP addresses of the computer are stored. A DNS can, for example, disperse a web address or URL (Uniform Resource Locator) to an IP address. The Ethernet interface specifies the IP address of the DNS server present in the connected network.
Gateway	Various networks are connected with one another via a gateway. Here, an IP address is given that can be used to reach a gateway in a local network.
IP address (Internet Protocol Address)	Each device within a data network requires an address, so that it can be clearly identified. This is the only way to ensure that e.g. the data flow is received by the correct device. When an Internet page is opened, the browser always transfers the IP address of your device. This is the only way that the web server can know where to send the required data packet. The Internet Protocol (IP) is a widely adopted network standard that stipulates how information can be exchanged.
IP version	Provides information about the Internet standard: IPv4 or IPv6. A well-known example of an IP address is 192.168.0.1. This address is structured according to the IPv4 standard: Four numbers between 0 and 255, whereby a period separates the numbers from one another. However, this system only allows a limited number of combinations, which is why there are IP addresses structured according to the standard in version 6 (IPv6). They consist of eight blocks of characters that can contain both numbers and letters as shown in this example: fe80:0010:0000:0000:0000:0000:0000:0001. Because this can seem rather confusing, a long string of zeros can be replaced by a colon. The IPv6 address from the example would therefore appear in a shortened form as follows: fe80:0010::1.
Local IP address	The local IP address is an address for the Ethernet interface in the local network. The Ethernet interface in the local network can be reached using this address. If the DHCP client is deactivated, the local IP address and the local mask must be manually configured. For manual configuration start by contacting your IT department.
Local mask	Local (subnet) masks are used to flexibly adapt the rigid class division of IP addresses in networks and computers to actual conditions.
MAC (Media Access Control)	Media Access Control is an almost unique global hardware address which can be used to clearly identify the device in an Ethernet network.
NTP (Network Time Protocol)	Network time protocol is a standard for synchronizing the time and date in networks.
Port	Port is a number that is used to establish a connection between two network participants. The port is a part of the network address. The port for the Ethernet interface can be taken from the approved "dynamic ports" range. This lies between 49152 and 65535.

Process Interface	A process interface on the LAUDA constant temperature equipment is the interface that makes it possible to control or monitor the constant temperature equipment via Ethernet using LAUDA interface command sets.
TCP (Transmission Control Protocol)	This network protocol define how data is exchanged between network components.

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