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T855i thermostat installation manual

Home Smart Home DevicesA publishing product is selected independently, although we may be compensated or receive an affiliate commission if you purchase something through our links. 1/12 through Amazon.comSmart thermostats are becoming increasingly popular and Nest thermostats are one of the best sellers in this new product category. The following are step-by-step instructions on how to install a Nest 3rd Gen thermostat. Watch the video to see what it takes to install this Nest, and then read on for more details on this simple process. 2/12 through nest.comBeer of installation, check the compatibility of your existing system with the Nest. You will want to remove the cover of your existing thermostat to do this. Most residential thermostats work with smaller low voltage cables. But if you see large cables with wire caps leading to your thermostat, or a cautious high voltage label indicating 120 or 240 voltage, your existing thermostat is not compatible with the Nest thermostat. Once the low voltage has been confirmed, then you will want to check the compatibility of existing cables. You can do this by using the Nest website compatibility checker. Simply enter the color of the cables and their location on the cable terminals and the compatibility software will tell you if you are ready to go. 3/12 through Family HandymanInside box you will find a complete installation kit including>Welcome guide and installation instructionsA larger adjustment plate covering holes or a paint footprint of your old thermostatA metal mounting plate if your existing thermostat is installed in an electrical box Mounting screws and wire labelsThe base of the Nest thermostat and the display After you have arranged the contents of the box, align your tools. Nest supplies a small practical screwdriver that is ideal for removing cables and their terminals, but a larger screwdriver may also be needed to mount the motherboard and a pair of needle-tipped pliers to alter any of the cables. Nest supplies mounting screws seem to work well on 1/2 drywall. But if you have plaster and lace walls or find any framing behind your wall planks, you will also need a drill with a 3/32 bit. 4/12 through Family HandymanThe next crucial step is to turn off your heating and cooling system. You will usually find dedicated circuit breakers for your oven and air conditioning marked on your electrical panel. If for some reason you're not sure which switches to turn off, there's usually a standard power switch next to your oven, and a small box with secondary switch next to your air conditioning outside your home. Once you've done this, it's always a good idea to check that the power is turned off by the cycling force of your heat or A/C conditioning with your existing thermostat before removing it. 5/12 via Family HandymanI haven't already done so, remove the cover from the old thermostat. This can be a little complicated sometimes. Most are a press setting and have side tabs that are pressed for removal. Others have small fixing screws that are usually up or down. Once the cover is off, it is important to consider the location and color of existing cables. You can use the stickers supplied by the Nest to do this, but they can be a little fussy to apply. It is best to take a close-up photo with your phone and then write the color and location of the cables to be sure. With the correctly pointed cables you can now disconnect them. Most thermostats have small terminal screws that can be pushed back with the supplied Nest screwdriver, others have small buttons that you just press to release the cable. If you see small bridge cables ranging from one terminal to another, you can remove and ignore them, as the Nest will automatically compensate for their absence. Never insert more than one cable into each Nest terminal because it can damage your HVAC system and thermostat. 6/12 via Family HandymanWhen the cables have been disconnected, remove the motherboard. While you're doing this, make sure the wires don't disappear on the wall. If you are not sure that the cables will remain on, you can tie a time loop in them or, if you do not have enough slack, use a clothing bolt to hold them in place. Once the old cover has been removed, if there are any leftover mounting holes, now is a good time to patch and paint the footprint left by the old thermostat. The other option here, if you don't care about the look, is to use the large clipping plate nest supplies to take care of this situation. 7/12 via Family HandymanWhen you're ready to install the Nest motherboard, gently slide the cables through the center hole of the Nest board. You will want to install the top screw first. The Nest screws provided are self-tapping, but if you have to drill any hole at this point use a 3/32 bit or the size that best suits a wall anchor of choice if you need it, as Nest does not provide any. Once the top screw is inside, leave it a little loose so you can use the built-in bubble level to straighten the mounting plate. Then install the bottom screw. Once both screws are inside, double check the base for the level and then adjust it upwards. 8/12 via Family HandymanPress the ends of the cables to make sure they are straight and flat. If not, use some needle-tipped pliers to do so. Also make sure the ends of the wire are stripped to 3/8 inch to ensure a good fit at the Nest base. Now insert cables on the corresponding push terminal and make sure the connector buttons remain down after inserting the cables. Be sure to connect only the cables that were previously connected and only one cable per connector. It's a good idea to take another photo at this point, as you'll be tested in your cabling setup once you're in Nest setup mode. When the cables are connected, push them to be flush with the wall. This makes it easy to install the Nest screen. 9/12 via Family HandymanTo install nest screen, hold it so that the Nest logo is at the top and then push it into the base until there is an audible click. Then turn the system on by turning the switches back on and the Nest will prompt you through its programming procedure. 10/12 through Family Handyman You program the Nest by turning the screen to find your selections and then pushing it to confirm. The Nest will guide you through the setup with a series of prompts that give you the information you need to operate. Keep your home network password handy to allow the Nest to connect to your WiFi. By doing this you can operate the thermostat from your phone, Google Assistant or Alexa. 11/12 via Family Handyman The last step of the settings menu is to download the Nest app from the Apple Store or Google Play on your phone. If you already have a Nest account, make sure you get the latest version of the app. Once you've launched the app and set up your account, you'll want to tap the Add button and choose the Nest thermostat. If you already have another Nest product set up in your app, go to the settings screen and add the thermostat. After this, you can skip the following installation steps because you have already completed them. When you get to the key codes page, tap Show me how and they'll guide you on how to get the key code from the nest screen. Once you have entered the key code into your phone, you can operate your thermostat from your phone and view daily summaries of your power consumption. 12/12 through Family HandymanInstalling a Nest Thermostat is a simple process and something that shouldn't intimidate an average DIY'er. The price point on this particular thermostat is higher than most, but the potential energy savings of your self-learning capabilities, plus the convenience of monitoring your system from your phone make it worthwhile. Nest also makes another version of this thermostat that is not self-learning, but is WiFi operable with your phone, and cheaper. In our increasingly connected world, maybe there are many things you don't need to control from your phone. But for me, being fully connected to my heating and cooling system to be more aware of my energy consumption is a truly smart technology. Originally published: February 28, 2020 Sendungen 10.1.: Neue Staffell! Learn how to install an electronic thermostat with this expert DIY guide with step-by-step instructions and useful diagrams. Programmable electronic thermostats help you save money and energy by allowing you to preprogram temperature settings to maximum efficiency during the day and night. An electronic thermostat offers low-power control. These can easily replace single-fit thermostat models as they also work with standard central air and heating systems. Here's how to your oldest thermostat with a programmable model. For information on purchasing the right thermostat, see Home Thermostats Buying Guide.1 Remove the old thermostat. After making sure the oven power is turned off, remove the cover from the old thermostat, unscrewing the screws that hold it in place.2 Carefully disconnect each cable from the thermostat and wet it slightly so that it does not sink behind the base. Place a small label at the end of each cable, typing the letter next to the terminal of each cable. Take a picture of the cables when they are still in place for reference later. Disassemble the old thermostat and label the cables according to their terminals.3 Unscrew and remove the thermostat base from the wall, and sharpen them to the cables while doing so. Secure the wires around a paper clip, pen, or other similar object that weighs them enough so that they do not slide backwards into the wall hole.4 Remove approximately half an inch of housing from the end of each wire if the cables are not already stripped. Rub exposed copper with something made to clean metal, such as a grinding cloth or steel wool sponge.5 Separate the base from the cover of the new thermostat. Unfold the pen or other object you used as the weight of the cables and run through the new base so that they appear under the terminal block. Replace the weighted object to hold the cables in place.6 Mount the base of the new thermostat. Place some paper towels in the hole in the wall behind the thermostat. (This will protect your device from drafts.) Place the base against the wall and place a level on top to make sure it is evenly in place. Using a pencil, mark the areas where you will set your screws. Proceed to screw the base to the wall, using regular wooden screws and anchor screws for drywall. Screw the cables through the base of the new thermostat and attach them to the wall.7 Connect the cables, following the instructions in the manual of the new thermostat and keeping the cables separate from each other. If prompted, install the batteries in the device to provide a backup power supply. Replace the cover.8 Turn the thermostat back on and set the thermostat according to the manufacturer's instructions. Here is a useful video that will guide you through the process of installing a new electronic thermostat:Featured resource: Find the pre-selected local thermostat installation helpHow to install an electronic thermostat was last modified: December 15, 2020 by Don Vandervort, HomeTips © 1997 to 2020 2020

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