

Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen)

Pro Installation and Configuration Guide



Getting started with the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen)

If you're referencing this document, you are probably familiar with the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen). However, your customer may not be, or you may be new to a company that offers Nest thermostats. See below for important links and information to help you get a full understanding of the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen).

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<u>Nest thermostat settings menu</u>	<u>Nest thermostat information menu</u>
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<u>Nest Thermostat Software Version History</u>	<u>Troubleshoot Nest thermostat help codes</u>
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How to Use This Document

What is this document?

This installation and configuration guide includes additional information that a professional installer needs to install and service the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen). It's not fully comprehensive, but it covers the most necessary information. It also includes links and resources to additional information.

Who is this document for?

This document is intended for any individual working with Nest thermostats in a professional capacity, with a primary focus on HVAC professionals. However, it may also be useful to professionals in other industries, such as builders, home security, custom integration, energy efficiency, and electrical. This document provides valuable information for a wide range of roles within these industries, including technicians, installers, sales representatives, managers, engineers, architects, support personnel, operations staff, and their respective wholesale partners. However, when we use the term "Pro" in this document, we are specifically referring to HVAC technicians or installers.

Tips to get the most out of this document

1. Some section headers are links to Google support pages with more detailed information about the feature or function.
2. The table of contents contains hyperlinks to the pages and sections within the document. Use these to quickly navigate to the section with information you are looking for.
3. There is a glossary at the end of this document that contains links to the pages where these terms are found within the document, as well as links to Google support articles about that term.
4. Save this document as a PDF on your phone or tablet so you can reference it when you need it, and share it with your colleagues and partners who work with Nest thermostats.

Software Update Note

Software Updates

With software updates, new features are introduced and functionality is improved. Some updates can change the way you or your customers interact with the product and services.

- [Find the latest updates for the Thermostats here](#)
- [Find the latest updates for the Google Home app here](#)

Software Update 2.4 unlocked many benefits for our pros including:

- Increased Compatibility
- Pro Setup Improvements
- Equipment Configuration
- New Advanced Settings
- New HVAC Monitoring Alerts and Foresight
- On Device Setup

To check if your thermostat has the 2.4 software updated right out of the box, there will be a gear icon on the top left of the box ([as shown below](#)).

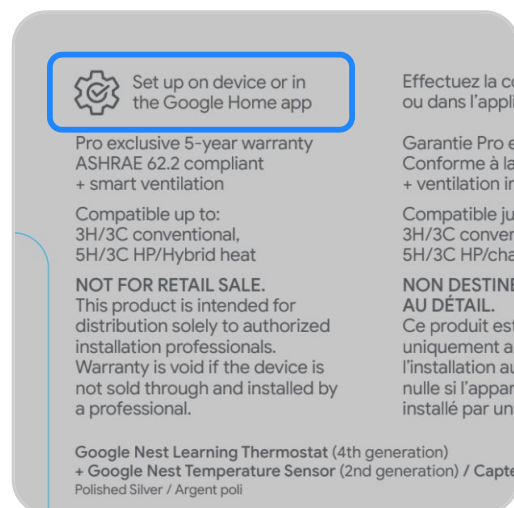
Important: This Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) Pro Install Guide is written with the Software 2.4 release. Some of these features and settings may not be available on earlier versions.

To verify the thermostat software on the Google Home app:

Select the thermostat → Settings → Device Information

To verify or update the software on the thermostat:

Go to Settings → Version → Check for Update



Nest Pro Program

What is the Nest Pro program?

The Nest Pro program is designed to provide great benefits for professional installers, like special pricing, pro-exclusive extended warranties, and pro-specific support. A Nest Pro ID, available to registered Nest Pros, also unlocks the HVAC System Health Monitor feature, which helps Nest Pros stay connected to their customers all year round.

What is a Nest Pro ID?

Your Nest Pro ID is your company's unique 6-digit ID. You can find it at the top right corner of your Nest Pro Portal dashboard. Make sure your technicians know your Nest Pro ID and enter it in on every install to unlock big benefits for you and your customers.

HVAC System Health Monitor, built into all Nest thermostats, looks out for system issues and lets customers know when something might be wrong. If your technicians enter your Nest Pro ID at each installation, your customers will get a System Health Monitor alert with your company's contact info. So it's easy for your customer to get in touch with you when they need you most.

Important: If you haven't already, select "Receive System Health Monitoring Repair Requests From Customers" on your "Settings" page in your Pro Portal account to opt in to having your company's contact information surfaced on the alerts.

How to sign up

Signing up to be a Nest Pro is simple and takes very little time. Visit g.co/nestpro to become a Nest Pro and unlock key tools, tips, training, and more for your business.

Nest Pro Warranty Details

Nest Pro warranty eligibility

When a Nest thermostat is purchased from and installed by a registered Nest Pro, it includes an extended Pro warranty. The Pro-exclusive warranty adds 2 years of additional coverage, totaling 3 years of warranty coverage.

Entering the Pro ID during the installation will activate the customer's extended warranty when the following criteria has been met:

- The thermostat was sold and installed by a registered Nest Pro.
- The Nest Pro ID was input during the setup installation.
- The thermostat is connected to Wi-Fi and added to the customer's Google Home or Nest account.

Nest Pro warranty process

The customer has the option to submit a warranty claim directly with Google online using the [Warranty Checker](#).

This will require shipping the unit to Google and may leave the customer without a thermostat without a temporary solution. The warranty process may be different depending on the issue reported.

A Nest Pro can also replace Nest thermostats according to the warranty process specific to the wholesaler where they purchased the device. This allows the Nest Pro to replace the thermostat, return the affected device to their wholesaler, and receive credit.

Please reach out to your place of purchase for their specific warranty process.

HVAC System Health Monitor

What is HVAC System Health Monitor?

HVAC System Health Monitor is a feature on Nest thermostats that can help homeowners identify potential issues with eligible heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) systems. If a potential issue is detected, Google Nest will send the homeowner an alert via email and/or a Google Home app notification. Currently, only forced air systems are supported for HVAC System Health Monitor.

How HVAC System Health Monitor works

Sometimes, HVAC systems show warning signs that they are having issues. For example, if it takes longer than usual to cool a home, there might be a problem with the cooling system (A/C). Google Nest may send the homeowner an email alert or a Google Home app notification if a warning sign is detected.

The alert email or notification will tell the homeowner what their Nest thermostat noticed and which system (heating or cooling) may be affected. If a Pro ID was entered during the setup of a Nest thermostat, the homeowner will also be shown contact information for the contractor company who installed it.

Important: HVAC System Health Monitor is not meant to replace the diagnosis of a qualified HVAC professional. We make no endorsement, representation, or warranty about the health of the HVAC system. There may still be other issues with the HVAC system that may not trigger an alert to the homeowner.

How do you enable HVAC System Health Monitor?

HVAC System Health Monitor will only include the contractor's contact information if they are a registered Nest Pro. A person with legal signing authority for the contractor company can register for a Pro ID at g.co/nestpro. During enrollment, the legal signing authority must opt in to have the company's info surface to the customer. Post enrollment, the administrator of the Nest Pro account can also opt in by adjusting the settings under "System Health Monitor Repair Requests."

HVAC System Health Monitor alerts will surface the information of a contractor company if they are enrolled in HVAC System Health Monitor and a Pro ID is entered on the thermostat.

If a Google account is used, the homeowner will always get urgent alert notifications, but they can opt out of urgent email alerts, early warning emails, or Google Home app notifications by turning them off within the app.

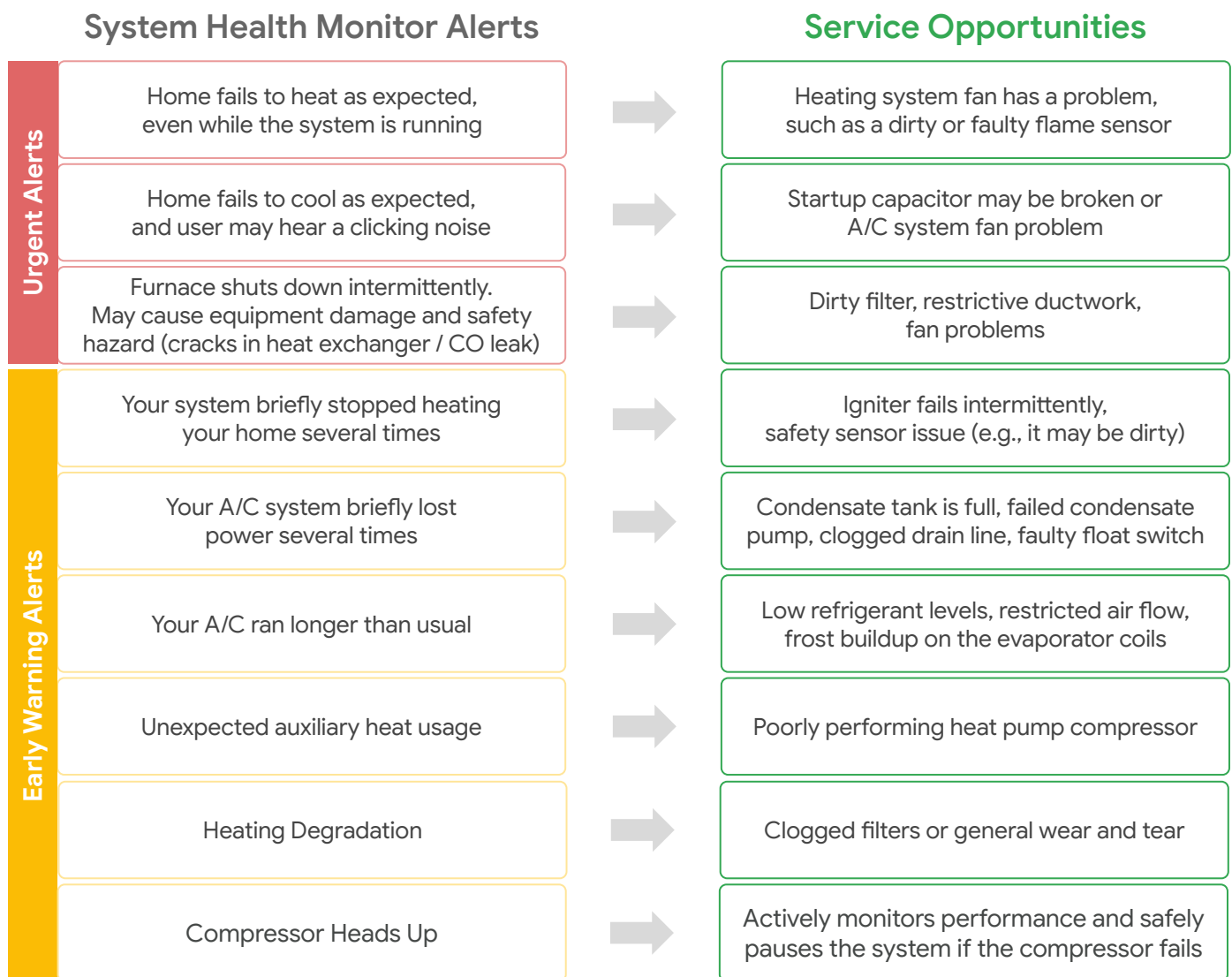
If a homeowner uses a non-migrated Nest account, they can only get urgent or early warning emails. The homeowner can turn off early warning emails by opting out in the footer of those emails.

However, homeowners cannot opt out of HVAC urgent alerts since they raise serious system issues that they need to be aware of.

Types of alerts

If a Nest thermostat detects a potential issue that may require immediate attention, Google Nest will send the homeowner an urgent alert as soon as a problem is detected. For example, if a homeowner turns on their heating system but their home became colder, this may indicate a severe HVAC problem.

If Google Nest detects an issue that should be fixed soon, an early warning alert will be sent to the homeowner within a week of detecting the problem. For example, if a homeowner's A/C is running longer than usual, this may indicate that it needs to be serviced.



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Key Features and Functionality

The following section of this document will walk through key features and functionality of the Nest thermostats. This section will contain links in the feature headers to the Google Support page for that specific feature.

There will be more details in the specific support page that cannot fit into this document. Please reference these links for additional details if necessary.

While this document will be maintained and updated, the Google Home app or Nest thermostats may have received a software update that changes the location, layout, or functionality of the app or thermostat before the changes are reflected in the documentation.

Be sure to check the Google Home app version and thermostat software version and keep the Google Home app updated for you and your customers.

Key Features and Functionality

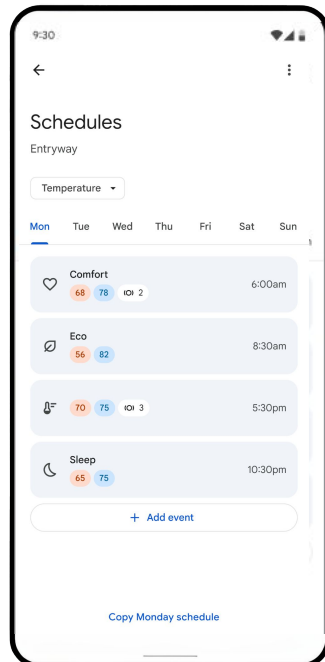
Temperature Schedule

A user can create or adjust the temperature schedule of the thermostat in the Google Home app.

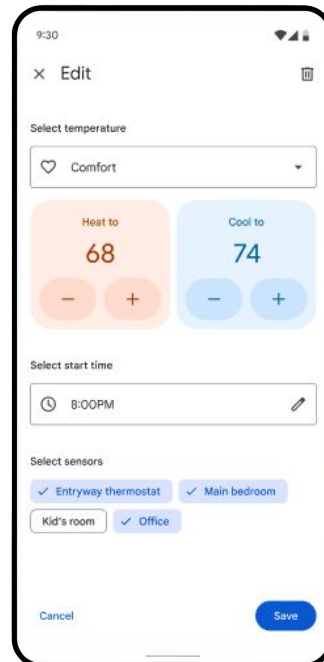
Temperature presets let you customize temperatures for when you're home, away, sleeping, and more. You can add a preset to the schedule or adjust the temperatures of each preset. You can also set the thermostat to “hold” a specific preset or current custom setpoint or preset for an extended period of time.

There are three ready-made presets that the thermostat will start with: Comfort, Sleep, and Eco. The user can adjust the temperatures of these presets or add their own custom presets when they add the thermostat to the Google Home app.

If a user installs a Nest Temperature Sensor using the Google Home app, they will also be given the option to schedule when the thermostat observes a particular sensor.



Main Schedule Page



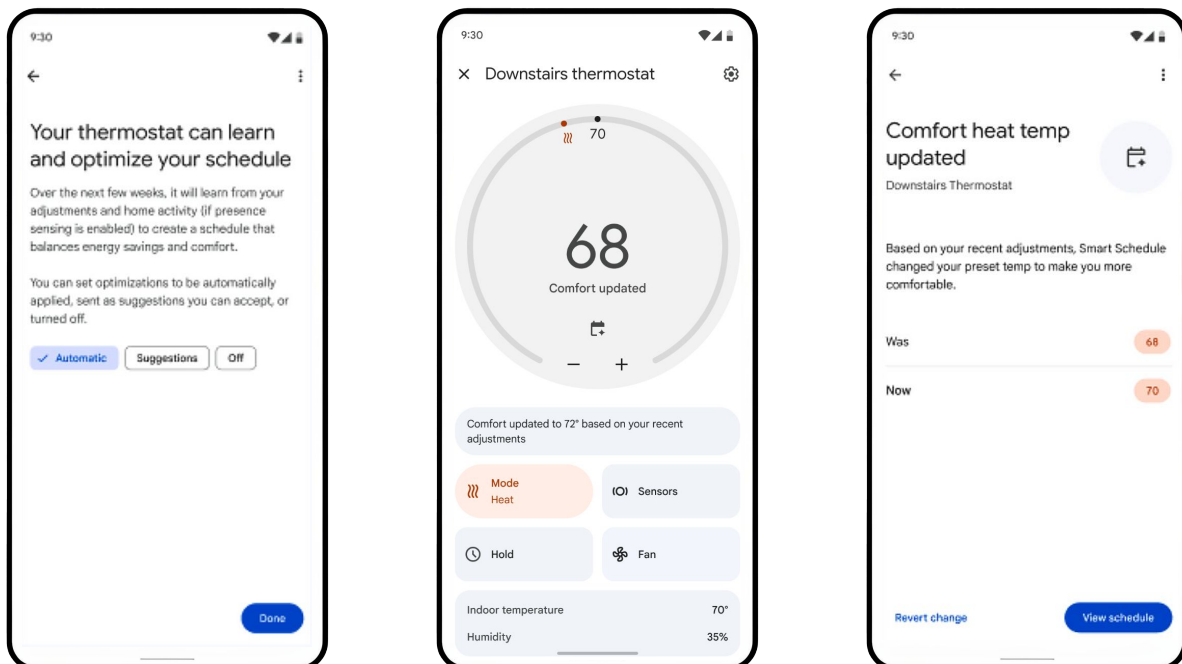
Editing the Schedule

Smart Schedule

Smart Schedule learns from users' temperature adjustments and presence patterns over time to create a customized temperature schedule. The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) will suggest changes to users' schedules to optimize them for comfort and energy savings. Users can allow the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) to **automatically apply** these changes, **review first**, then accept or reject suggestions, or **disable Smart Schedule** completely. Smart Schedule learns the most during the first week of use, but will never stop learning. Users will always be notified when the thermostat has made a change to their schedule, even if “Automatically Apply” has been chosen. The thermostat will also visually indicate on the thermostat and in the app when it is “Learning” from a user’s manual temperature adjustment. The user can always check the History tab in the Google Home app to see when a change has been made. A user can reset Smart Schedule learning if their habits or schedules have changed significantly, and the thermostat will begin to learn their preferences from that point on.

Smart Schedule will only adjust the setpoints or scheduled time of the ready-made presets: Comfort, Sleep, and Eco. In the future we may add the capability to adjust custom presets, too.

Note: There are other features mentioned in this document that could change when the thermostat is running or not running. Any Google Home Member can accept a Smart Schedule suggestion. Make sure notifications are enabled for the Google Home app so the user gets notified of any changes.



Energy Shift - Time of Use

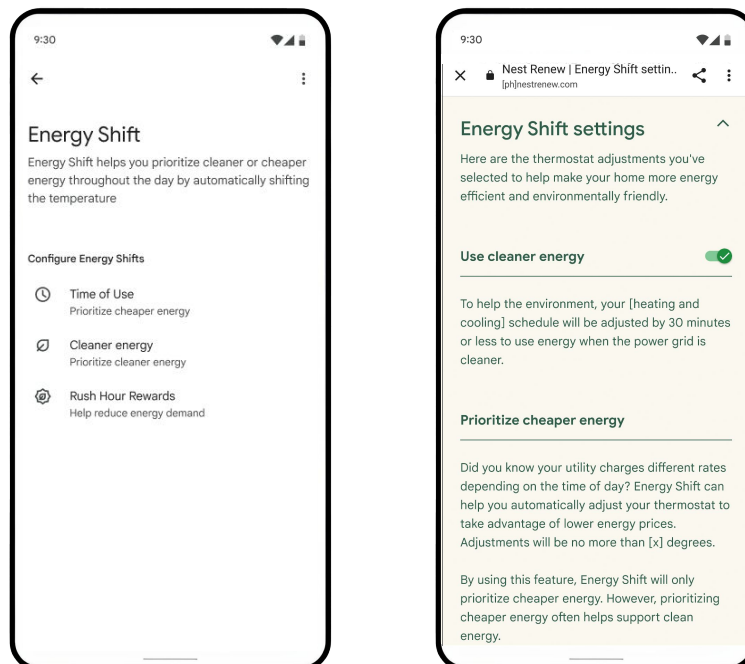
Energy Shift is a combination of features that can allow the thermostat to integrate with energy savings initiatives from their local utility provider. There are three main features combined under Energy Shift – Time Of Use, Cleaner Energy, and Rush Hour Rewards.

“Time of Use” allows a user to prioritize using cheaper energy if their utility provider offers Time of Use rates or billing. The user can add a rate code from their utility which will inform the thermostat of when the price of energy is more expensive for the user. When enabled, the thermostat can adjust when the system runs to avoid using energy when it is more expensive where possible. The user will be notified of any adjustments to their schedule or setpoints, and they can also see a summary of adjustments in the Time of Use page of the Google Home app.

If a user does not have a Time of Use rate available from their utility, they can still set a manual “Peak Period” for their thermostat to reference. This could be useful for customers with solar or battery systems, or for a utility that hasn’t integrated with Google services yet, but still has a Time of Use rate available to customers.

Note: The user always remain in control and can change the temperature on their Nest thermostat at any time.

Energy Shift Settings are managed in the Renew Home Portal, which can be reached through the Google Home app or by visiting <https://nest.renewhome.com/>



Energy Shift settings can be found under the Nest Sense page in Thermostat Settings

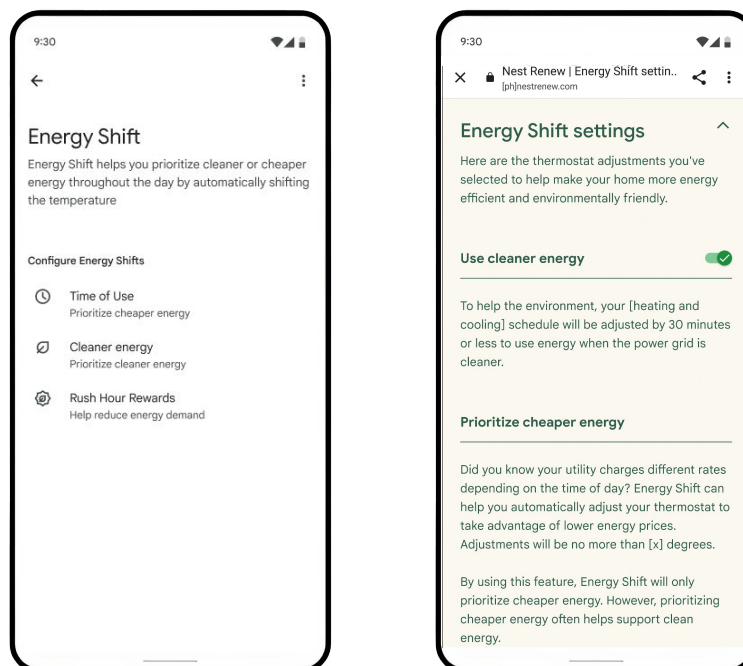
Energy Shift - Prioritize Cleaner Energy and Rush Hour Rewards

Energy Shift is a combination of features that can allow the thermostat to integrate with Energy Savings initiatives from their local utility provider. There are three main features combined under Energy Shift – Time Of Use, Cleaner Energy, and Rush Hour Rewards.

The “Prioritize Cleaner Energy” feature is available to customers whose utility integrates with the Renew Home services and provides real-time information about the source of power generation. When enabled, the thermostat can adjust the schedule by 30 minutes to prioritize running the HVAC system when the power available on the grid is produced by “cleaner” energy sources like solar and wind.

Rush Hour Rewards is a program available through certain utility companies that allow a user to enroll their thermostat with the utility and give permission to adjust their heating or cooling setpoints if the grid is experiencing a “Rush Hour” from abnormally high energy consumption. Users who enroll in this program are usually given a rebate or bill credit of some sort, although each utility partner is different. Check out [this link](#) for more information.

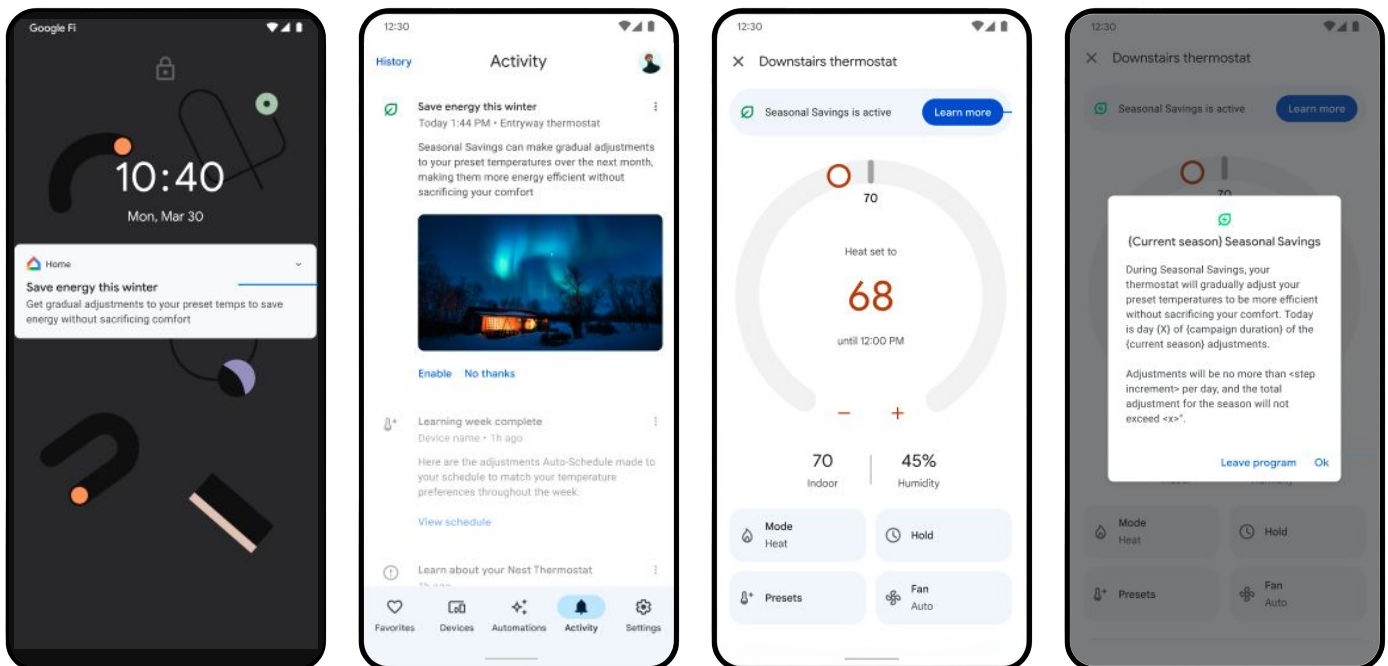
Note: Users are never locked out from controlling their thermostat and they can always change their temperatures when enrolled in any utility program through a Nest thermostat.



Seasonal Savings

Seasonal Savings is a feature that users may opt into each summer or winter. The goal of Seasonal Savings is to find energy savings without sacrificing comfort. The feature gradually adjusts preset temperatures over a 3-5 week period. After making a small adjustment toward saving energy, Seasonal Savings will wait for the user to experience the new temperature before making another adjustment. If Seasonal Savings detects that users have become uncomfortable (based on the frequency of requests for more heating or cooling) then it will stop making adjustments toward saving energy and return the preset to a comfortable temperature.

Note: If a device does not have a schedule, and a user opts that device into Seasonal Savings, a basic schedule with only “Sleep” and “Comfort” presets will be created.



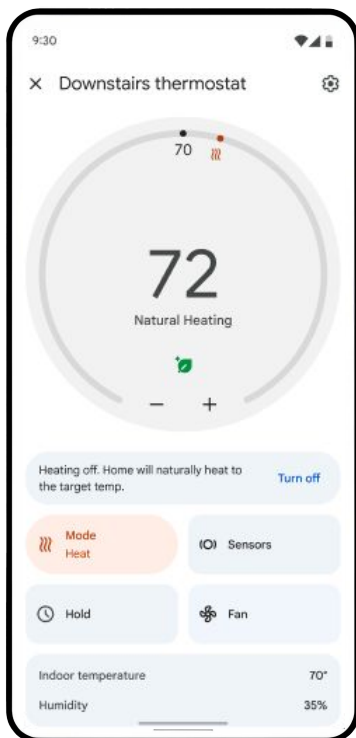
Users can opt in or opt out of the feature entirely or an individual change. Seasonal Savings settings can be found under the Nest Sense page in Thermostat Settings.

Natural Heating and Cooling

Natural Heating and Cooling determines when to pause heating or cooling and to allow the temperature to naturally rise or fall. For example, on a sunny morning, the thermostat might pause heating because the sun is helping to keep the house warm. Similarly, on a cool evening, the thermostat might pause cooling and let the temperature fall naturally.

The thermostat uses outdoor temperature data to determine when to activate Natural Heating and Cooling. The feature can be enabled or disabled using the Google Home app. The thermostat will show a Natural Heating/Cooling message when the feature is actively preventing heating or cooling.

Note: Natural Heating and Cooling is enabled by default on the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen).



Examples of what a user might see when Natural Heating or Cooling is active.

Fan and ventilation control

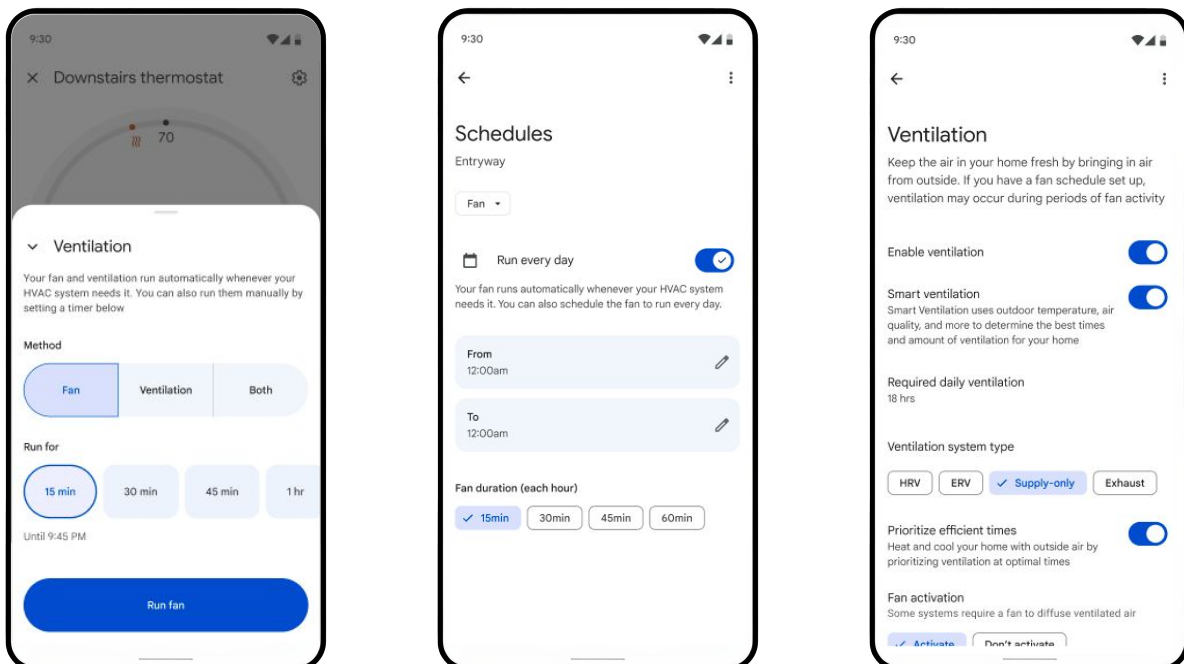
The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) can control the HVAC system fan if there is a wire allowing independent control. The fan can be scheduled to run for 15-60 minutes each hour every day or 24/7. It can also be manually engaged for a set amount of time or 24/7. If there is a multi-speed fan, the user will be prompted to choose a fan speed when manually activating the fan. The fan can be controlled from the Google Home app or the thermostat directly.

If there is a ventilation system configured on the thermostat, the user will be able to manually activate it with a timer alone or with the system fan. If the ventilation system requires the fan to be activated, the user will only be shown the option to activate the fan or the fan+ventilation.

When ventilation is enabled, the user will need to set the “Required Daily Ventilation” from 2-24 hours. The default for “Required Daily Ventilation” is 18 hours.

Smart Ventilation

The Smart Ventilation feature uses the outdoor temperature, air quality, and user behavior to determine how much ventilation to use and when it should be used. For example, this feature may not run the ventilation system if the outdoor air quality is poor. It can also take outdoor temperatures into account and bring in outdoor air that is warmer or cooler than indoors as necessary rather than running the heating or cooling system. When enabled, this feature will activate a ventilation system at varying times throughout the day while still meeting the “Required Daily Ventilation” threshold set by the user.

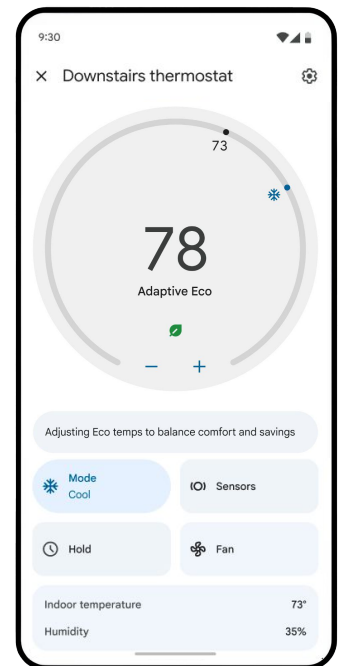
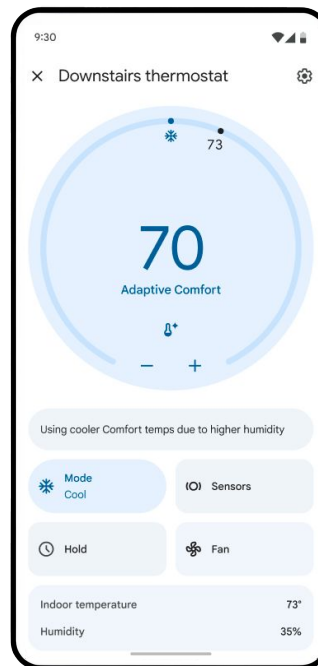


Adaptive Comfort and Adaptive Eco

The Adaptive Eco feature can help a user save energy when they are away without sacrificing their comfort when they return home. Using the home's past heating and cooling performance and the latest forecasted weather, Adaptive Eco can adjust the Eco temperatures to reduce heating and cooling while still allowing the home to quickly return to a comfortable temperature when the user returns home.

Adaptive Eco will only take effect during Auto-Eco periods. Therefore, to use Adaptive Eco, a user must first set up a Home & Away Routines in the Google Home app to set the thermostat to Eco temperatures when they are away.

Adaptive Comfort can dynamically adjust the Comfort temperatures to account for non-temperature conditions like indoor humidity and forecasted weather. This allows the thermostat to respond to changing conditions in order to keep the home comfortable. The user can turn this feature on or off using the Google Home app.



Home & Away Routines

The user can automate home devices and take care of everyday tasks based on their location with Home & Away Routines in the Google Home app or with Google Home for web. If the user has an existing Nest account and wishes to use this feature, it's recommended that they migrate to a Google account.

The user can create routines in the Google Home app or as a scripted automation in Google Home for web that can use Presence Sensing to automatically adjust their home devices when someone arrives home or when everyone is away.

Presence in the home is determined using input from the user's phone location (if they opt in) and sensors in their smart devices, so they don't have to manually turn their devices on and off or rely on a fixed schedule. The user can decide which devices, including their phone, will determine presence.

The user will need to use the Google Home app to set up Home & Away Routines. They need to migrate their Nest account to a Google account, if they have not already done so. The user will then need to set up their smart devices in the Google Home app if needed, and follow the app instructions to set up Home & Away Routines.

When the user has Home & Away Routines enabled, they can add the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) to the Away routine to automatically set the thermostat to the Eco preset when Presence Sensing determines that everyone is away. When the user adds the thermostat to the Home routine, it will automatically set the thermostat to the Comfort setpoint when the first person returns.

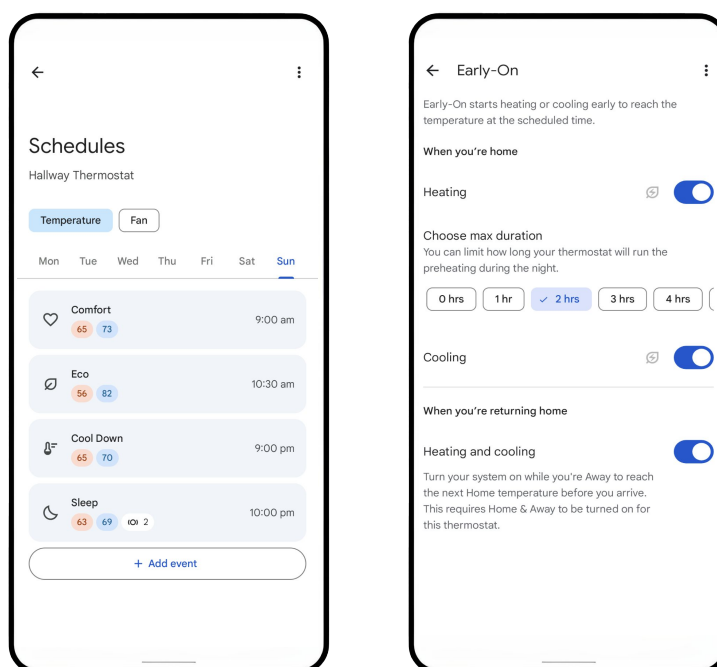
When the thermostat is included in these routines, the thermostat can utilize more intelligent features such as Adaptive Eco and the Return Home preconditioning function of Early On.

Note: If the user uses both the Nest app and the Google Home app, Home & Away Routines will work seamlessly with the Nest app's Home/Away Assist. In the Home app, "Home & Away Routines" is the new name for "Home & Away," and "Presence Sensing" is the new name for "Home/Away Assist," but they work the same way.

For more information on the differences between Home/Away assist and Home & Away Routines, please click [this link](#).

Early On

This feature allows the user to schedule their thermostat around when they would like to reach a temperature instead of when they want to start running their system. A user can choose to enable Early On for cooling and heating setpoints when the home is occupied. They can also choose how long the thermostat can pre-heat the home overnight. The user can also enable Early On for when they are returning home, which will allow the thermostat to pre-heat or pre-cool while the user is away to reach the next scheduled temperature preset before they arrive. This requires Home & Away Routines to be turned on for the thermostat.



Heat Pump Balance

Heat Pump Balance optimizes how often the thermostat needs to use expensive auxiliary heat. The user will choose if they would like to prioritize more comfort, more savings, balanced or off, and Heat Pump Balance will automatically adjust when auxiliary heat comes on by intelligently adjusting the auxiliary heat lockout.

Heat Pump Balance will also adjust the aux upstage timer, droop, and minimum delay based on the choice of Comfort vs Savings.

Heat Pump Balance must be disabled during Pro Setup in order to manually set the aux lockout, aux upstage timer, droop, and minimum delay. The compressor lockout temperature can be changed even if Heat Pump Balance is enabled. These changes can be made during or after pro install in the Google Home app or on the device.

To use Heat Pump Balance, the thermostat must also be connected to Wi-Fi. If it isn't, the thermostat won't be able to adjust or enforce the auxiliary heat lockout.

If the user has a dual fuel system, they won't be able to use Heat Pump Balance. Instead, the user will have to set a breakpoint temperature and changeover timer manually during Pro Setup.



Sunblock

Direct sunlight can cause a thermostat's temperature sensor to heat up, so it may think that the ambient temperature in the room is higher than it actually is.

With Sunblock enabled, the feature will compensate for the direct sunlight to keep the user's home more comfortable and more true to the real temperature inside.

The user will see the icon above on their thermostat screen and app when Sunblock is active.



Cool to Dry

This feature can be found under the Humidity Helper page in the Temperature Preferences settings page of the Google Home app. This feature allows the compressor and fan to run longer after it has satisfied a cooling setpoint to remove excess humidity from the home.

Cool to Dry can be used with any air conditioner or heat pump, but works differently depending on whether or not the system has its own dehumidification mode. If the system has a standalone dehumidifier, this option will not appear on the thermostat.

During Pro Setup on the thermostat or in the app, the target humidity, minimum indoor temperature, and overcooling limit settings can be adjusted. These settings control when Cool to Dry can start and how far the indoor temperature can go below the cooling setpoint before Cool to Dry should stop. Cool to Dry may not always reach the target humidity before stopping. See the "Configuring complex systems" section for more details.

Smart Humidification

Cold weather can cause condensation on windows and walls if the indoor humidity is too high. With smart humidification enabled, the feature will automatically reduce the target humidity based on the outdoor weather. This feature can be found under the Humidity Helper page in the Temperature Preferences settings page of the Google Home app or the Advanced settings menu on the thermostat.



Airwave

Airwave turns the compressor off shortly before reaching the target temperature. Then it runs the fan alone until it reaches the temperature the user wants.

Airwave learns exactly how much cooling can be done with the compressor off. It automatically shuts off the compressor at the right time to help maximize energy savings.

Airwave might not activate if there is excess humidity identified by the built-in humidity sensor in the thermostat (45% RH). In more humid climates, Airwave might never activate.

Nest Leaf

The Nest Leaf icon appears on the thermostat (and in the Google Home app) to tell a user when their thermostat is set to an energy-saving temperature. The Leaf encourages the user to choose energy-saving temperatures that are a little lower or higher than what they might have set in the past.

Time-to-Temperature

Estimates how long a user's system takes to heat and cool their home from a manual change to the thermostat, or through the app.

The estimated time to temperature is based on prior heating and cooling cycles, and will continue to learn how the equipment performs during heating and cooling to give the user more accurate estimates.

Time-to-Temperature estimates will only appear for temperatures that the user has manually set with the thermostat or the Google Home app.

The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) won't display a Time-to-Temperature estimate if continuous heating or cooling is needed to maintain the temperature that has been selected, or if the temperature fluctuates unexpectedly.

Safety Temperatures

Safety Temperatures can protect a user's home during extreme cold or hot weather. With Safety Temperatures, when the home reaches a set temperature limit, the thermostat will turn on heating or cooling even if the thermostat is set to off. This can help ensure that the pipes won't freeze or the home won't overheat.

Thermostat Lock

Locking the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) prevents people from changing settings or changing the temperature outside of a restricted range with the thermostat.

Anyone who shares access to the user's home with the Home app will still be able to change the temperature and settings or unlock the thermostat with the app. The thermostat can be locked in the Settings menu on the thermostat, or with the Home app. To unlock a thermostat, the user needs to enter the four digit PIN code on the thermostat, or use the app.

When a Nest thermostat is locked, it will still heat or cool to any temperatures in the user's schedule, even if they are outside of the locked temperature range. It will also follow a user's Eco Temperatures.

Air filter reminders

Air filter reminders can be enabled in the Notifications section of the thermostat settings. The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) calculates these reminders based on forced air runtimes. The number of hours before sending a reminder can be configured in the Google Home app or under the Advanced settings on the thermostat. A user will need to enable them and indicate when they last changed their air filter.

True Radiant

True Radiant helps keep homes with in-floor radiant or radiator heating systems more comfortable by helping to reduce temperature swings typical of radiant systems.

True Radiant can turn heating on early to help your home warm to a scheduled temperature on time, and turn it off early to help prevent overshooting the target temperature.

You can set the limit for how early it'll turn your system on, or you can turn True Radiant off if you prefer to manually control exactly when your system starts and stops heating.

Utility rebates and programs

Nest thermostats are eligible for rebates through local utility providers. Some rebates require enrollment in programs and features that work on Nest thermostats, such as Rush Hour Rewards. For more information about Rush Hour Rewards, visit [this link](#). For other energy-saving features and programs, visit [this link](#) or check out the glossary for links to specific features.

How do Nest thermostats handle outdoor temps?

We use local weather data for the features dependent on temperature, which can be displayed on the thermostat.

We are able to read outdoor weather data without an additional sensor by connecting the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) to the internet using home Wi-Fi.

Outdoor temperatures are an important factor for compressor lockout temps, aux lockout temps, and dual fuel breakpoint.

Staging:

When there is a call for heating/cooling, the thermostat will not engage a second stage unless the temperature goes in the opposite direction within the first 15 minutes.

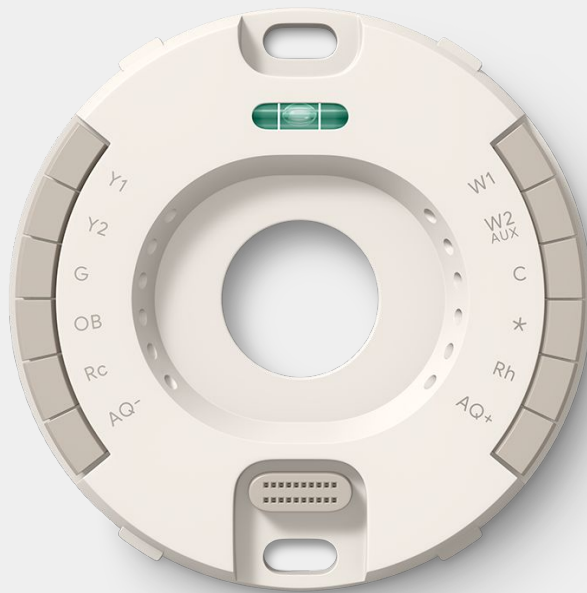
If the temperature does not go in the opposite direction from the call to heat/cool, the thermostat will wait 60 minutes for conventional heating to upstage, or 2 hours for cooling.

The second stage of heating or cooling will turn on when the user adjusts the set point 3.3°F beyond the current temperature, while the third stage will need a change of at least 7°F to activate.

At the start of a heat cycle, auxiliary heat is disabled due to the minimum delay. After the minimum delay, auxiliary heat may be enabled if the temperature decreases or the aux upstage timer is reached. Auxiliary heat is disabled if the temperature reaches the droop threshold.

Note: Staging can be adjusted using the Advanced Settings available under the equipment settings page for an individual thermostat or during Pro Setup in the Google Home app or on the thermostat under the Advanced settings menu.

HVAC System Compatibility

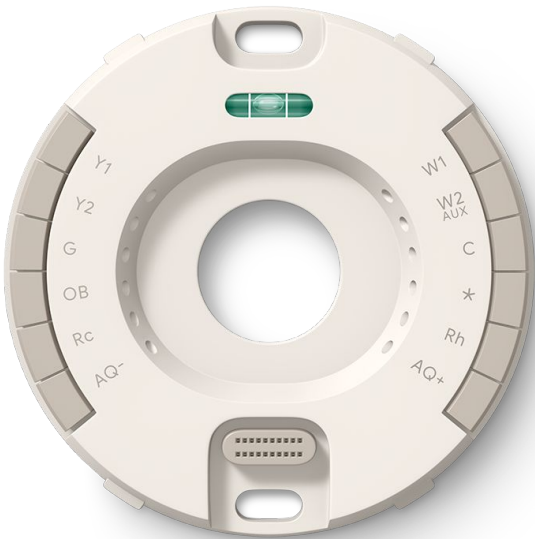


HVAC System Compatibility

System Compatibility

The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) works with most 24V systems, including:
Gas, Electric. Oil, Forced air, Heat pump, and Radiant.

- Heating: 1, 2 and 3 stages (W1, W2, W3)
- Cooling: 1, 2 and 3 stages (Y1, Y2, Y3)
- Power (C, Rh, Rc)
- Fan (including multi-speed) (G or G1,G2,G3)
- Humidifier, dehumidifier (HUM, DEHUM) HRV, ERV, Exhaust Only, Supply ventilation
- Heat pump: 3 stages with up to 2 stages of auxiliary/alternate heat and emergency heat (O/B, AUX, ALT, E)



Wire Terminals

- | | |
|-------|-----------|
| • Y1 | • W1 |
| • Y2 | • W2/AUX |
| • G | • C |
| • O/B | • *(star) |
| • RC | • AQ+ |
| • Rh | • AQ- |

Networking Requirements

Wi-Fi is required for software updates and remote control with the Google Home app
Wi-Fi 802.11 b/g/n, 2.4 GHz and 5GHz
Secure: AES-128, SSL/TLS, WEP, WPA/WPA2
For more information about compatible networks, visit this [link](#).

Conventional Connectors	
Y1	Stage 1 compressor relay
Y2	Stage 2 compressor relay, 2nd-speed fan relay
G	Fan relay
O/B	Not used
Rc	24VAC power from cooling transformer*
W1	Stage 1 heat relay
W2/AUX	Stage 2 heat relay
C	24VAC Common wire
Star*	Stage 3 heat (W3), Stage 3 cooling, (Y3) humidification (HUM), dehumidification (DEHUM), 3rd speed fan relay
Rh	24VAC power from heating transformer
AQ+	Humidification (HUM), dehumidification (DEHUM),r ventilation, Stage 3 heat (W3), Stage 3 cooling, (Y3)
AQ-	Second wire from equipment in AQ+ (if applicable, Hum/Dehum/Vent only)

* No jumper wires required. You don't need to hang on to any old jumper wires going from Rh (sometimes just called R) to Rc. Nest will automatically jump these two connectors.

Heat Pump with Auxiliary Heat Connectors	
Y1	Stage 1 compressor relay
Y2	Stage 2 compressor relay, 2nd-speed fan relay
G	Fan relay
O/B	Changeover valve relay
Rc	24VAC power from cooling transformer
W1	Stage 1 Auxiliary heat relay (if 2 stage aux)
W2/AUX	Auxiliary heat relay (if single stage aux), Stage 2 Aux heat relay (if 2 stage aux)
C	24VAC Common wire
Star*	Stage 3 compressor relay (Y3), Emergency heat (E), humidification (HUM), dehumidification (DEHUM), 3rd-speed fan relay (on single stage HP only)
Rh	24VAC power from heating transformer
AQ+	Humidification (HUM), dehumidification (DEHUM), ventilation. Stage 3 compressor relay (Y3)
AQ-	Second wire from equipment in AQ+ (if applicable, Hum/Dehum/Vent only)

* No jumper wires required. You don't need to hang on to any old jumper wires going from Rh (sometimes just called R) to Rc. Nest will automatically jump these two connectors.

Heat Pump with Dual Fuel Connectors	
Y1	Stage 1 compressor relay
Y2	Stage 2 compressor relay, 2nd-speed fan relay
G	Fan relay
O/B	Changeover valve relay
Rc	24VAC power from cooling transformer
W1	Stage 1 Alternate Heat relay
W2/AUX	Stage 2 Alternate Heat relay
C	24VAC Common wire
Star*	Stage 3 compressor relay (Y3), Emergency heat (E), humidification (HUM), dehumidification (DEHUM), 3rd speed fan relay (on single stage HP only)
Rh	24VAC power from heating transformer
AQ+	Humidification (HUM), dehumidification (DEHUM), ventilation, Stage 3 compressor relay (Y3)
AQ-	Second wire from equipment in AQ+ (if applicable, Hum/Dehum/Vent only)

* No jumper wires required. You don't need to hang on to any old jumper wires going from Rh (sometimes just called R) to Rc. Nest will automatically jump these two connectors.

Key wiring and compatibility notes

Boilers

Boiler systems must use an external transformer for a source of constant 20-30 VAC when using the Power Connector. If the boiler is DC powered, you must install a SSR between the transformer and terminal block. Many zoned boiler systems will require an upgraded transformer to provide enough power for the thermostats and relays. Check manufacturer documentation to determine the location of a common terminal on zone panels to provide

Zone panels

Nest thermostats will not work with zoned systems in which the thermostat does the activation and deactivation of the zoned dampers; usually indicated by “L” terminals. Many zone panels will require an upgraded transformer when using a smart thermostat such as the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen). Check the requirements of the specific zone panel or board being used.

Emergency heat

The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) supports a dedicated wire for emergency heat in the star terminal, but it is not required. When emergency heat is activated, it will either energize the equipment connected to the Star terminal or it will energize auxiliary or alternate Heat.

For heat pump systems equipped with auxiliary (aux) heat, engaging the emergency heat function will activate the auxiliary heat strips as the primary heat source. The heat pump itself will be temporarily disabled while emergency heat remains active. In systems utilizing an alternate heat source (e.g., gas furnace), activating emergency heat will engage the highest stage of the alternate heat source. This alternate heat source will remain operational until emergency heat is manually deactivated.

Variable speed systems

The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) does not modulate voltage; therefore, it cannot control variable speeds on the thermostat side. If the equipment can modulate itself with a non-proprietary 24VAC input, then the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) will work, but will require adjustments to settings to ensure efficient operation of the equipment.

Unsupported wires

Some common terminals that we do not work with are non-standard HVAC terminals; if you see terminals labeled 1, 2, 3, or A, B, or D, there is a pretty good chance that the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) will not work with the equipment.

There are some terminals that might fall under the standard HVAC terminals that the thermostat can treat a little differently. HVAC equipment that has sensors wired to it usually have an “S” terminal designation. Since the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) does all its sensor data via Wi-Fi and local weather data, it does not need the “S” wire. In this case, if all other terminals are standard HVAC wiring, you can proceed as normal, and you will just cap off the “S” wire and not use it.

Installation Features

Pro Setup

The Pro Setup process allows a technician to install and configure a Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) directly on the thermostat face, or their own phone using the Google Home app, even if there is no Wi-Fi available. This process is also significantly faster than the customer install process and allows you to skip through basic instructions. The Pro Setup will prompt you to enter a Nest Pro ID, which will activate an extended warranty and store company contact information on the thermostat and in the user's Google Home app. Once you have input your Pro ID with your Google Home app, it will be automatically filled in on any Nest Learning Thermostats (4th gen) you install in the future.

Advanced settings

Pro Setup lets Nest Pros configure advanced settings to set up complex systems, including dual-fuel systems, humidifiers/dehumidifiers, multi-speed fans, and ventilation systems. It also allows the user to adjust settings like compressor run times, droop, and the maintenance band. These features can be adjusted in the app or on device as well.

Silent relays

The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) uses solid-state switching instead of relays, so there's no noise when it switches on or off. The user will not hear any "clicking" during system testing and activation.

System match

When the user first installs the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen), the Google Home app checks to see which wires have been inserted into the base's connectors and will prompt the user for additional information where needed.

Multifunctional connectors

The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) has several multifunctional terminals, Y2, W2/AUX, Star(*) and AQ+, that can control several different applications. When used, the Google Home app will ask the user to select the equipment connected to the terminals. For a list of compatible applications that the multifunctional connectors support, please see the wiring diagrams below or the Equipment terminal details page above.

Baseplate LED

The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) features an LED light on the baseplate that indicates that the thermostat is receiving power from the equipment. If the LED is illuminated, this indicates that the baseplate is receiving adequate power from the HVAC system. If the LED remains off, this signifies that the thermostat is not receiving power.

Installation Overview

What is in this section

The next three pages of this document will provide an overview of the physical installation process of the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen). It will also provide tips about how to provide a good experience for a customer.

After the overview section, the document will walk you through the Pro Setup process using the Google Home app or on the device locally. Some screens may look different depending on the equipment being configured. The Pro Setup process will finish with an overview of how the customer will connect the thermostat to their Google Home app and account.

The next portion of the document will explain some of the available settings and important information about configuring complex systems. The last portion of this section is wiring diagrams for compatible equipment.

How to use Pro Setup (high level)

The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) has a dedicated configuration process for Nest Pros in the Google Home app that allows the Pro to fully configure the thermostat on their own phone without the use of Wi-Fi or a customer needing to be present. Pro Setup can also be accessed on the thermostat directly when cell signal or Wi-Fi is not available.

This option will appear on the thermostat or after the thermostat QR code is scanned in the Google Home app. This setup process allows a Pro to configure more advanced settings such as upstage timers and breakpoint temperatures. As a Pro, this allows you to tailor the thermostat to the equipment, the home, the climate, and the user's preferences.

After successful completion of the Pro Setup process, the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) offers basic control of the equipment and is ready to be connected to a customer's account. The process the customer follows is similar; however, after they scan the QR code, they will connect the thermostat to their account and home network. The homeowner will then be prompted to turn on/off features based on their preferences around scheduling, Presence Sensing, and additional comfort features.

If the customer is present and there is Wi-Fi available, the Pro Setup process should still be utilized in order to access the advanced configuration options. If a technician or installer needs to use the customer's phone, they can still use the Pro Setup process and then have the customer complete the configuration once they are done. For more detailed steps about this process, see the following pages.

1. Confirm system compatibility

- a. Before opening the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) package, check all the wires connected to the current thermostat against the list of available connectors in this guide, or use the [Compatibility Checker](#) to quickly verify if the system is compatible.

Note: that the compatibility checker may suggest checking with a Pro. In that case, this guide is the best reference to determine compatibility.

2. Briefly test the HVAC system

- a. Test the heating, cooling, fan, and other system features with the current thermostat before installing the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) so you can address any existing issues.
- b. At times, outdoor weather conditions may prohibit testing of heating or cooling. In those cases, inform the customer that you cannot test and ask the customer about the system's operation and performance.

3. Turn off power to the HVAC system

- a. Turn off the power to the system to protect yourself and the equipment. Locate the circuit box and check to see if the circuits are labeled or if there is a circuit directory. Turn off all HVAC system circuits.
- b. If you cannot determine which circuits belong to the HVAC system, turn off the main circuit breaker after obtaining permission from your customer. Confirm the power is off by attempting to activate the HVAC system using the existing thermostat.

4. Remove the old thermostat

- a. Before removing the old thermostat, take a quick picture of the wiring with your phone in case it is needed for reference. Disconnect the wiring and remove the old thermostat. Use the wire labels included in Nest Thermostat Welcome Guide if needed. Be sure to leave the original thermostat, hardware, and any jumper wires with the customer. Remember that jumper wires are not needed on Nest thermostats.

5. Offer the customer installation finishing options

- a. You may need to cover up holes, old paint, or marks left by the old thermostat. Ask your customer if they prefer to repair the wall themselves or if they want to have the Nest trim plate installed. Let the customer know that the trim plate can be painted to match the wall.

6. Install the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen)

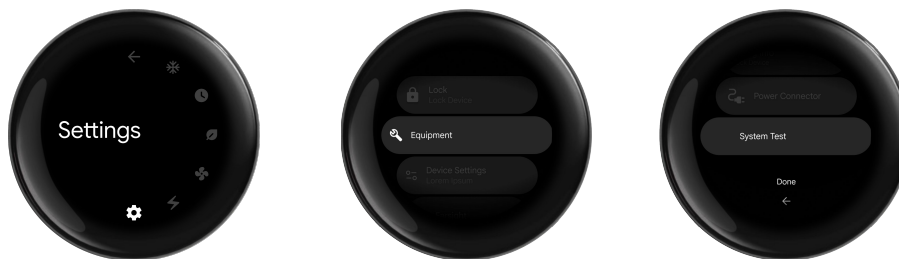
- a. Run the wires through the center of the Nest thermostat base and attach it to the wall using the screws provided. Do not use a power drill on the screws. Over-tightening the screws can damage the circuitry in the Nest base. For paneling, plaster-and-lath, or if there is a stud behind the thermostat, pre-drill a hole using a 3/32" bit first.
- b. Use the built-in level for proper alignment. Trim or re-strip any wires as necessary and connect them to their corresponding terminals on the base. Make sure the wire is straight and the connector button stays down after inserting it.

7. Configure the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen)

- a. Once the thermostat is physically installed, use the Google Home app or the thermostat head unit to begin Pro Setup. Some settings and features are only available during the Pro Setup process.
- b. Ensure that you have consulted equipment manuals for the optimal settings for your equipment configurations.
- c. See the step-by-step instructions for details on how to handle installations where the customer isn't present or there is no Wi-Fi available.
- d. Advanced settings available during Pro Setup (not exhaustive)
 - Compressor lockout time
 - Minimum compressor on time
 - Minimum heat on time
 - Heat temperature difference (heating maintenance band)
 - Cooling temperature difference (cooling maintenance band)
 - Aux heat upstage timer
 - Aux heat droop
 - Aux heat minimum delay

8. Test heating and cooling

- a. This is vital to any installation in order to prevent a callback. After setting up the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen), run each part of the system for a few minutes. This will ensure that the thermostat is installed correctly and there aren't any HVAC compatibility issues.
- b. To perform a System Test after installation, navigate to the Settings page on the thermostat head unit, then select equipment, then System Test. This function will activate the equipment connected to the thermostat.



9. Help your customer pair the thermostat with the Google Home app

- a. If your customer already has a Google Nest product and is using the Google Home app, show them how to add the thermostat to their Google account. If it's your customer's first Google Nest product, show them how to download the Google Home app, create an account, and then add the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen).
- b. The thermostat will display a QR code that the customer can quickly scan when prompted by the Google Home app to pair the thermostat with their app and account.
- c. Point the customer to the Welcome Guide they will receive that can help them understand the features and functions of their new Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen).
- d. Correct configuration of these features will ensure that the system is performing correctly and the customer is comfortable. The thermostat can be re-configured on the thermostat through the equipment menu on the thermostat.
- e. Until the thermostat has been added to the customer account, it will only be controllable by manually adjusting the thermostat. It can be used in Heat Mode, Cool Mode, Heat/Cool mode, or set to off. The setpoint can also be manually adjusted on the thermostat.

Pro Setup steps - On Device

On the Thermostat Head Unit- :

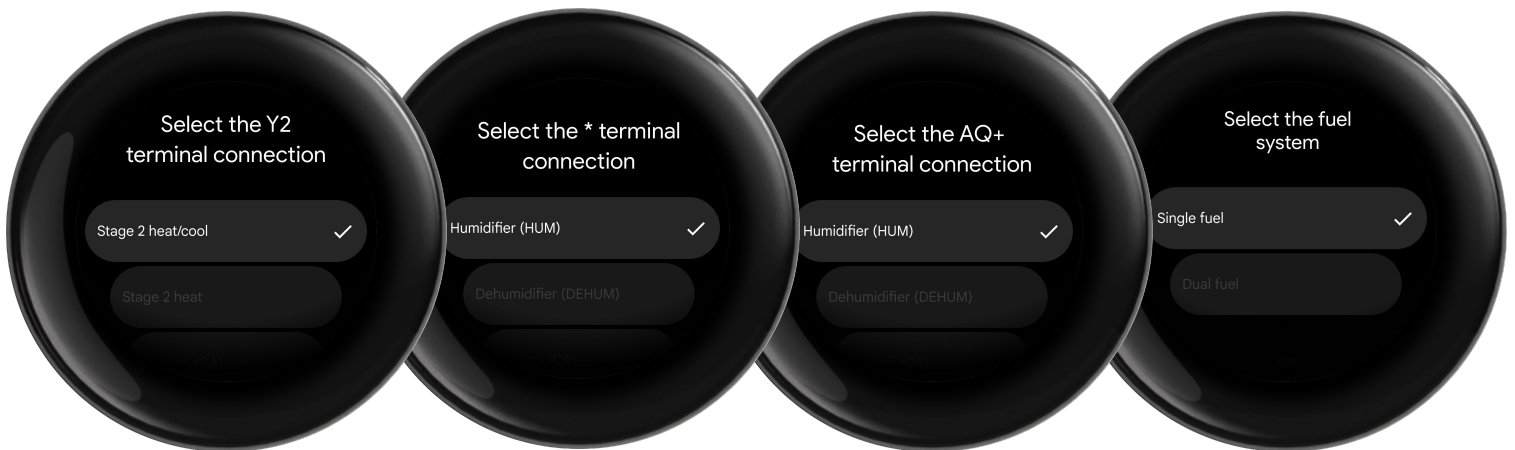
- 1) **Start Pro Setup:** Once the device is physically installed and powered on, “Select the “Start Pro Setup” option on the screen, then choose the language and temperature you’ll use to configure the thermostat”



- 2) **Pro ID entry:** Enter your Nest Pro ID on the screen. If you do not know it or you are not a Nest Pro, you can select “Skip”. You can scan the QR code on the next screen to look up your Pro ID if you do not remember it



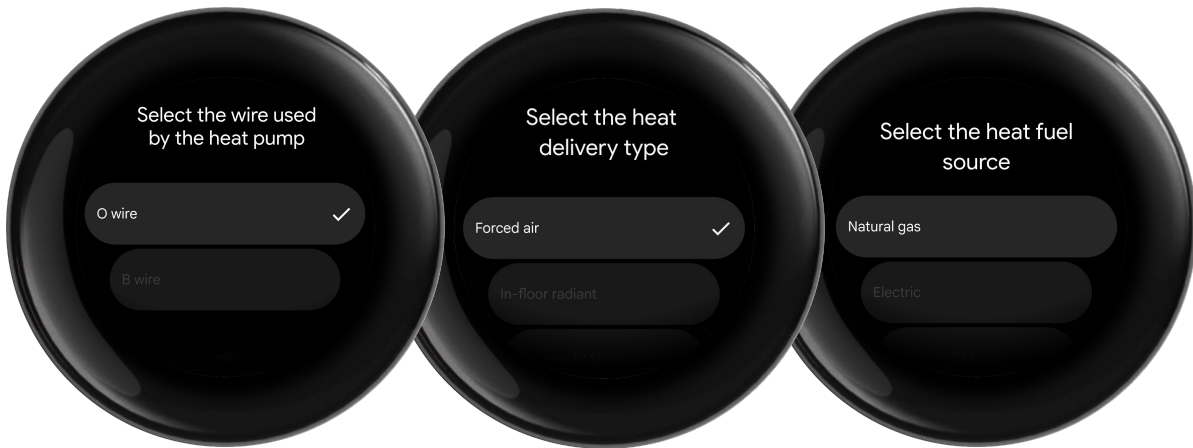
- 3) **Multifunction wire configuration:** Once you've confirmed your Pro ID, you need to configure what wires are connected to the thermostat if you have a wire in the O/B, Y2, W2, Star (*), or AQ+ to help the thermostat provide the right equipment selection options in future steps. If you have a wire in the O/B terminal and a wire in the W terminal, you'll need to select whether the system is single fuel or a dual fuel system



- 4) **Wiring review:** You'll be provided a summary of what wires the thermostat detects physically and electrically. If there are any wires that aren't receiving power, you'll be shown an error message. You may also receive an error message if a wire is not supported based on the configuration Ex: You have a wire in Y2 but no wire in Y1. Select "Next" once you have finalized wire placement



- 5) **Equipment configuration - primary heating:** You will now be configuring your equipment wires, starting with heating wires if you have them. If you have a Heat Pump, you will configure the reversing valve orientation first. Then you will configure the primary heating fuel source and delivery method



- 6) **Equipment configuration - heat pump secondary heat:** If you have a Heat Pump, you will now configure the auxiliary heat strips or alternate heat source based on the single fuel or dual fuel prompt selected during the Multifunction wire configuration step. For dual fuel systems, you'll select the fuel source, delivery method, and breakpoint. For single fuel systems, you'll choose whether to use Heat Pump Balance to control the aux lockout temp, or whether you want to use custom settings



- 7) **Equipment configuration - custom auxiliary heating settings:** If you choose to use custom settings to control auxiliary heat, you'll be prompted to configure them here. You can adjust the upstage timer, lockout temperature, droop, minimum delay, multistage heat settings, and the minimum on time. For more details on these options, see pages 55-59.



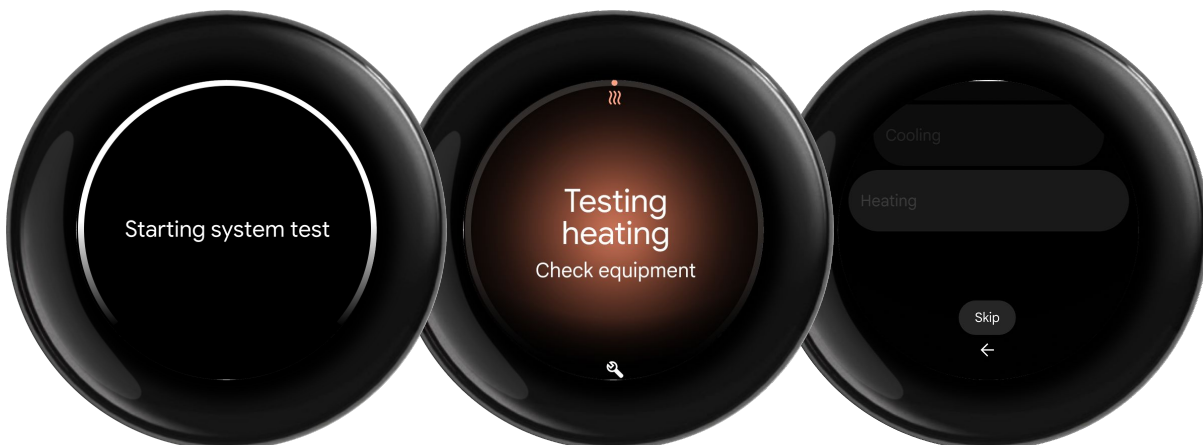
- 8) **Equipment configuration - fan, ventilation, humidification/dehumidification:** For all forced air systems you will choose whether the thermostat will energize the fan. If you have a Humidifier Dehumidifier, or ventilation system you'll configure the equipment with additional settings for each system type. See pages 52-53 for more information on those settings



- 9) **Equipment configuration - advanced settings:** Your last configuration steps will be to adjust advanced pro settings. You can adjust these now or in the future. These settings will include cycle times, adaptive controls, humidity settings, Cool to Dry settings, Multi stage heat pump settings, Alternate heat settings, fan speeds, and filter reminders. See pages 55-59 for details on all of the available settings and definitions



- 10) **Finalize setup - system summary, test, mode selection:** Once all the equipment and settings have been configured, you'll see an equipment summary showing what equipment and accessories you have connected. You will then be prompted to run a system test, where you can activate each stage of equipment and accessories, you can skip this if not needed. The thermostat will energize the appropriate wires based on the test chosen so you can verify the equipment is functioning correctly. Once you have verified that the equipment is performing correctly, you must end that test and move on to the next component to test. After you've completed the system test(s), you will choose the current system mode, then you will see the "Setup Complete" screen



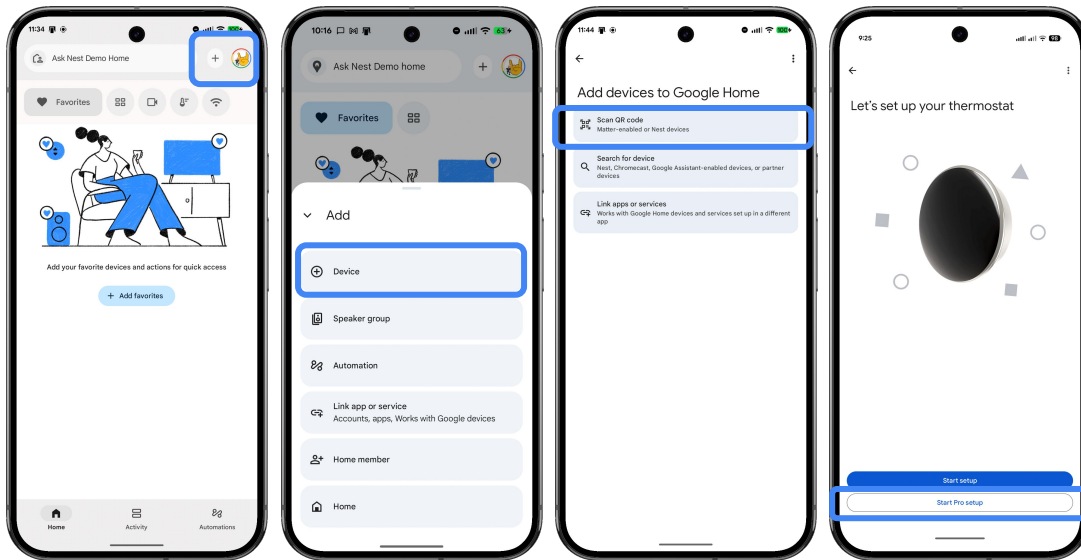
- 11) **End-user configuration:** The thermostat is now ready to be added to the user's Google Home app. Until it is added to an account and connected to Wi-Fi, it will heat or cool to a single setpoint that can be adjusted using the thermostat manually. The thermostat will show a QR code on the screen when initially pressed that can be scanned when prompted by the Google Home app



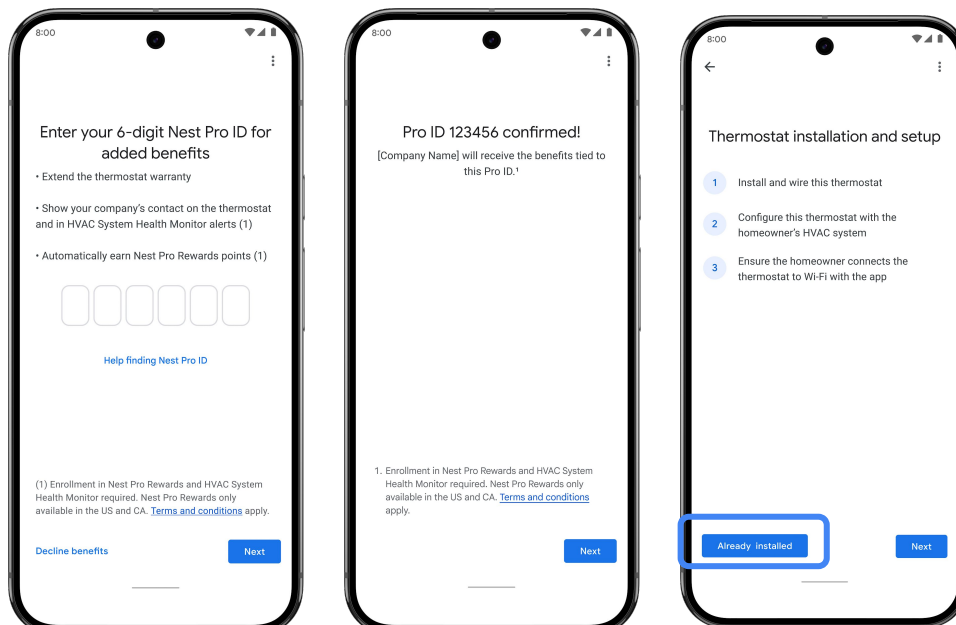
Pro Setup steps - Google Home app

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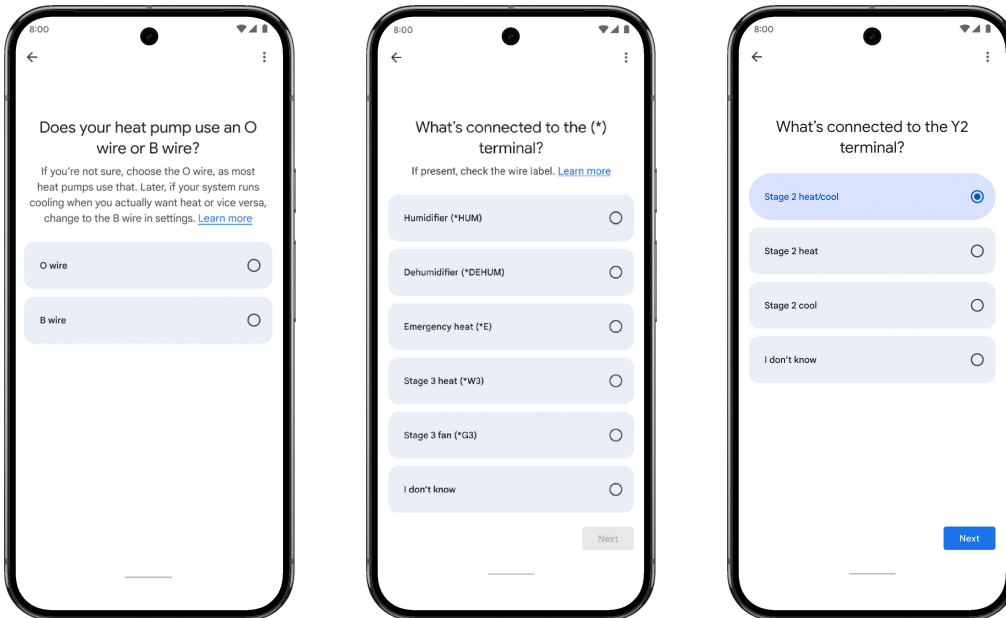
- 1) **Add product:** Add product: Press “+” from the Google Home app, choose “device” from the options, then press “Scan QR code”. The QR code can be found on the back of the head unit. Once the thermostat is found, select “Start Pro setup.”



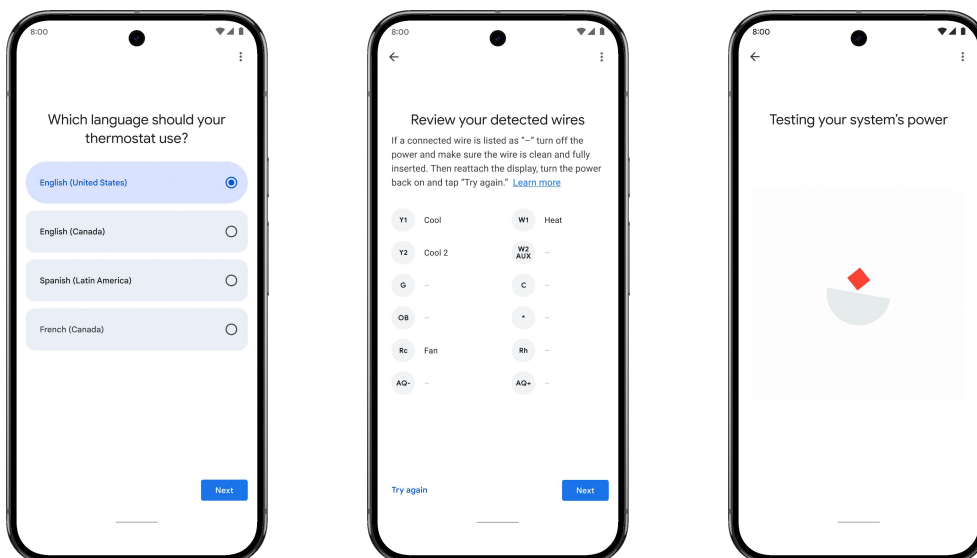
- 2) **Connect Pro ID to thermostat:** Enter your 6-digit Pro ID. If you do not know it, you can look it up with the link on the screen. Your Pro ID will be tied to your phone after it has been used once. Once confirmed, select “Already installed” to skip the physical installation instructions if the thermostat is powered on.



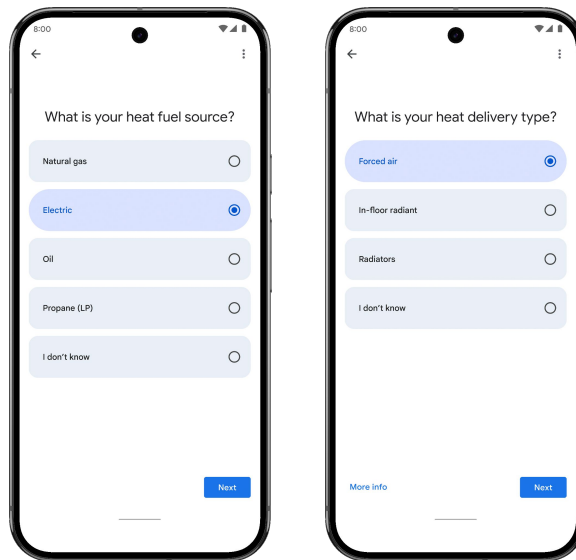
- 3) **Multifunction wire configuration:** Once you've confirmed your Pro ID, you need to configure what wires are connected to the thermostat if you have a wire in the O/B, Y2, W2, Star (*), or AQ+ to help the thermostat provide the right equipment selection options in future steps.



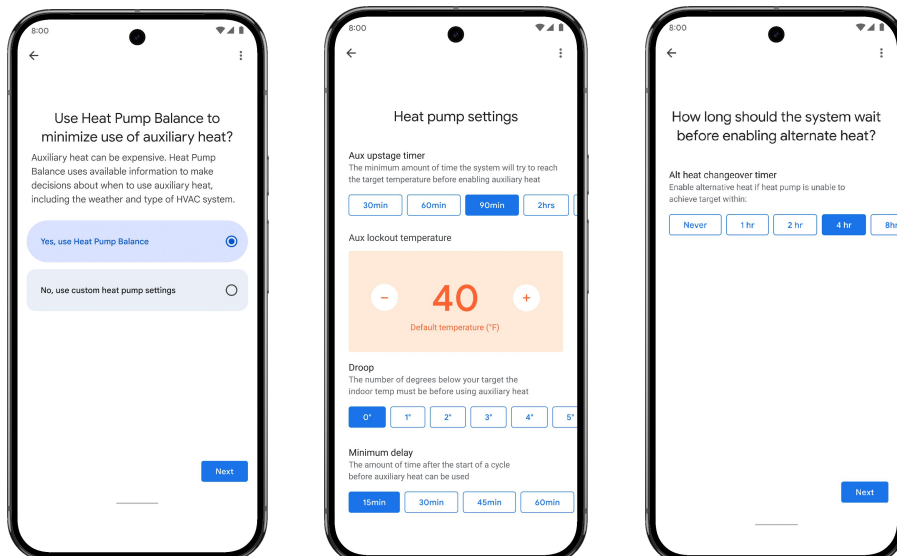
- 4) **Language, wire review, and power test:** Select the language the thermostat should use, then review connected wires and allow the thermostat to perform a power test.



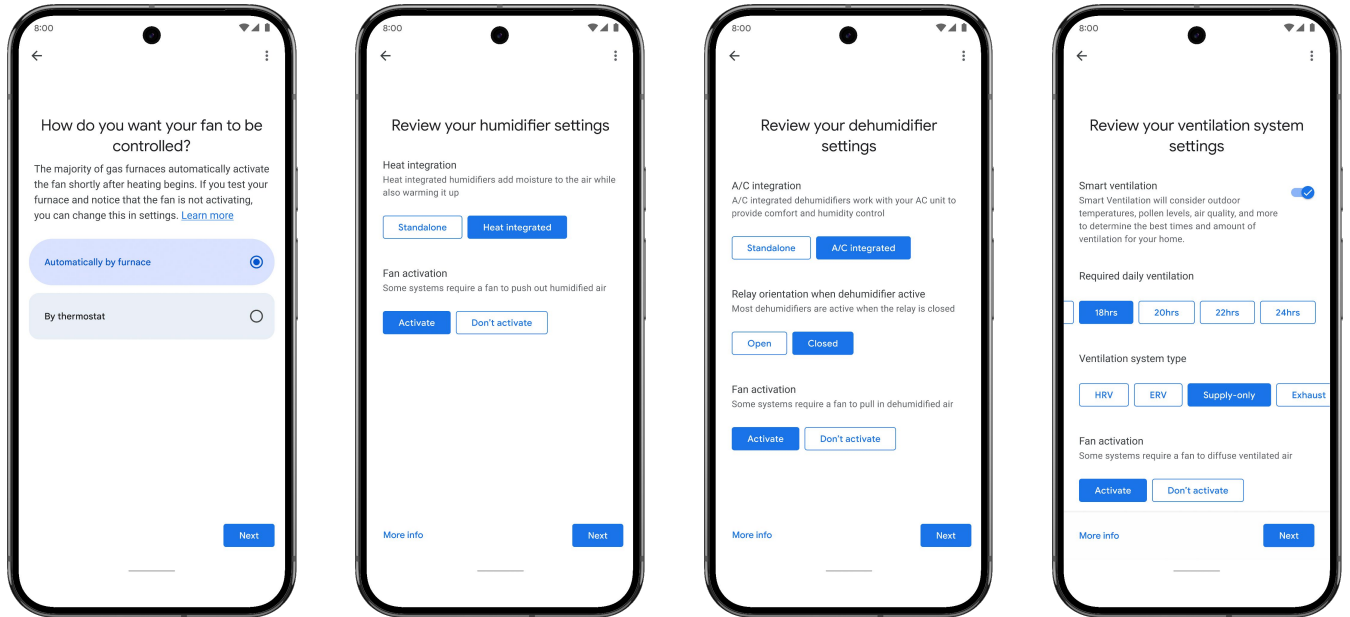
- 5) **Equipment configuration – heating:** Now you will configure the equipment connected to your wires, starting with the heating wires. For a conventional system, you will choose the heat source and delivery type. If you have a heat pump, you will be asked to configure your primary heat then alternate heating equipment. As a Pro, you will be given the option to configure advanced settings for the heat pump. For more information, see pages 55-59. See the screens below for conventional heat and alternate heat on a heat pump.



- 6) **Equipment configuration – heat pump:** For heat pump systems with auxiliary or alternate heat, you will choose whether to use Heat Pump Balance or advanced heat pump controls, and when the reversing valve should activate. The advanced heat pump controls are available in this section, and can be adjusted on the device or in the app after installation.

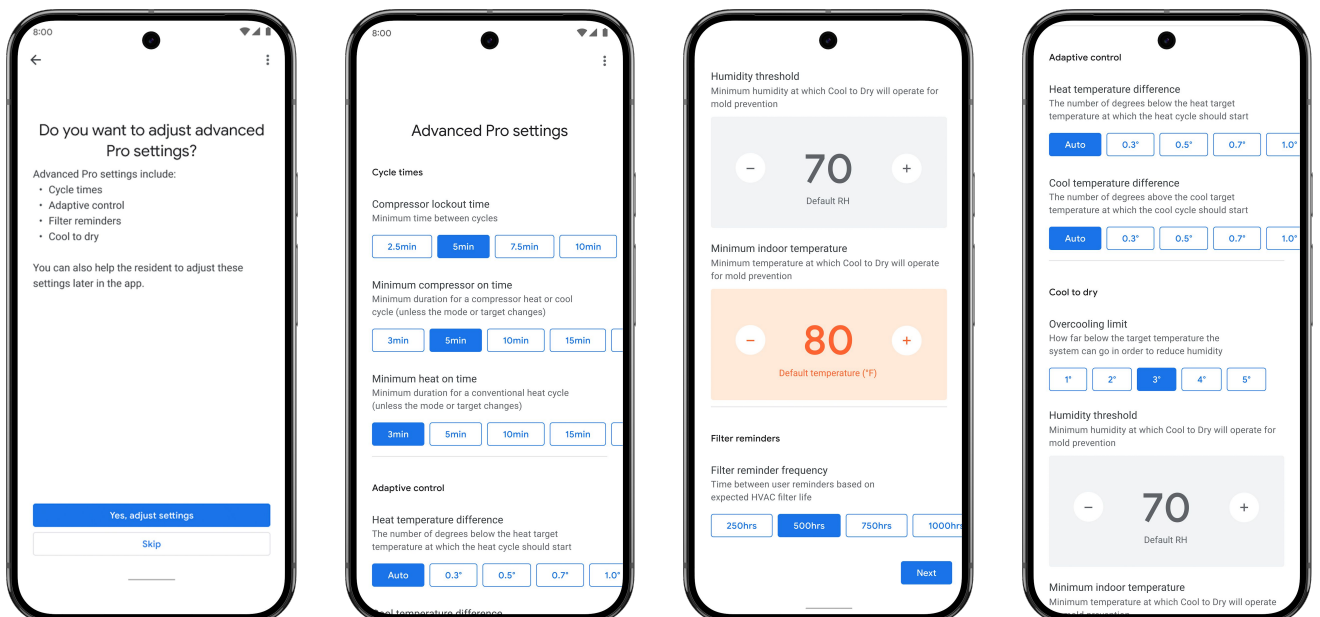


- 5) **Equipment configuration – fan, humidifier/dehumidifier, ventilation:** The last equipment to configure is the system fan, humidifier or dehumidifier, and ventilation systems.

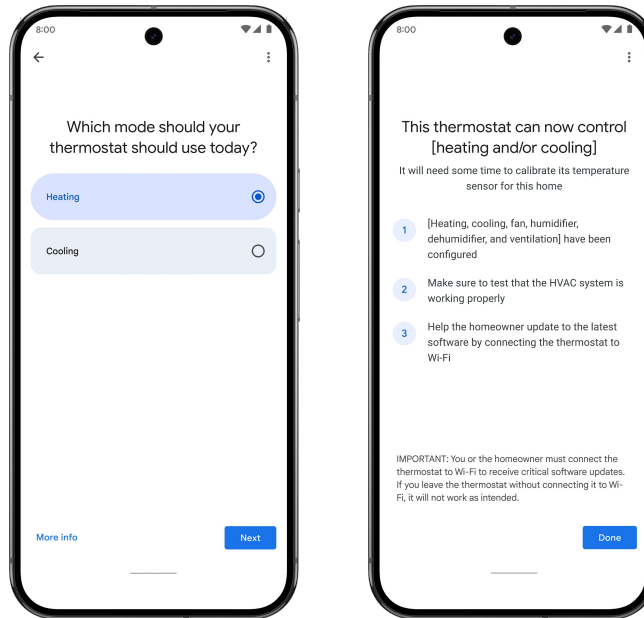


- 6) **Equipment configuration – advanced settings:** As a Pro, you will have the opportunity to adjust some advanced settings for the equipment.

Note: These settings can be adjusted after Pro setup on the thermostat or in the customers Google Home app once they have added the thermostat to their account.



- 9) **Pro Setup complete:** You will indicate whether the thermostat should begin in heating or cooling mode. Then the Pro Setup process is complete and the thermostat is ready to be added to the user's Google Home app.

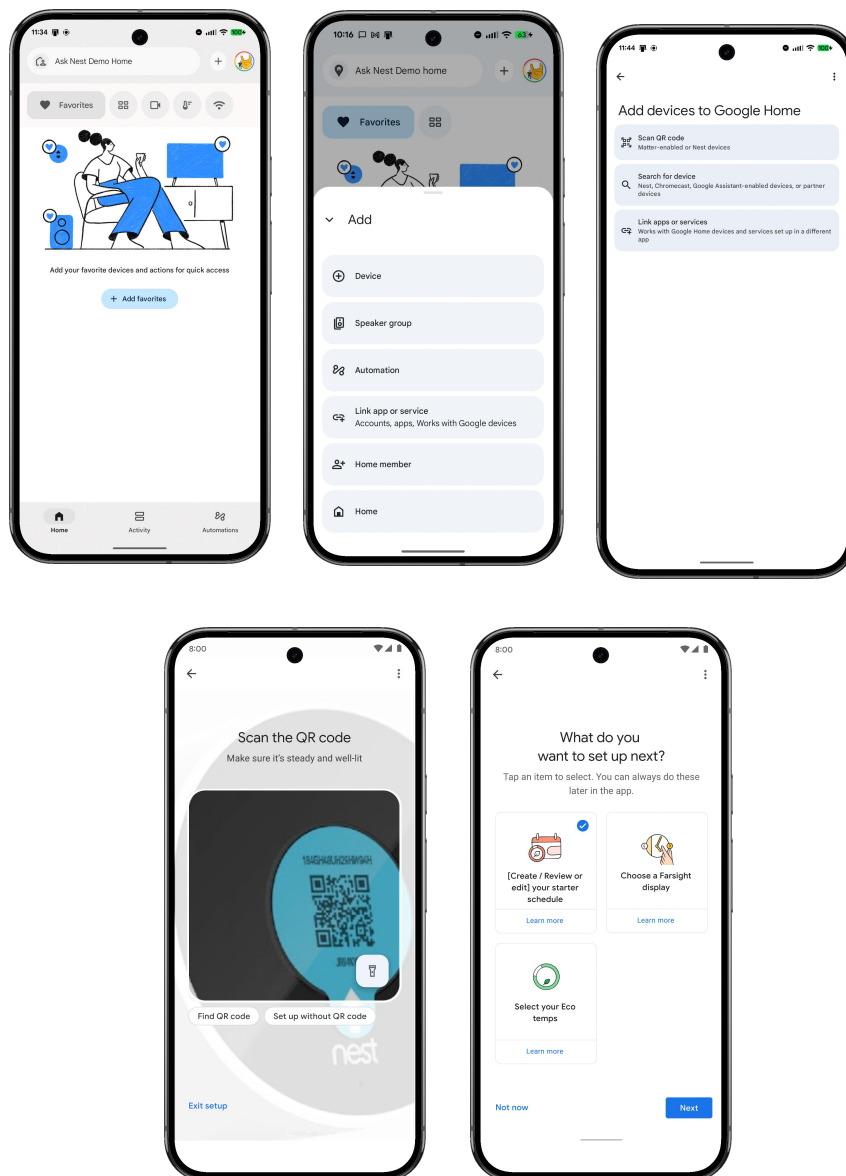


- 10) **End-user configuration:** The thermostat is now ready to be added to the user's Google Home app. Until it is added to an account and connected to Wi-Fi, it will heat or cool to a single setpoint that can be adjusted using the thermostat manually. The thermostat will show a QR code on the screen when initially pressed that can be scanned when prompted by the Google Home app.



- 10) **End-user configuration – continued:** When the customer is ready to add the thermostat to their Google Home app, they will start by adding a device. They will be prompted to connect the thermostat to Wi-Fi enable features, and create a starter schedule. Make sure customers understand the features of the thermostat listed in the Key Features section of the document so they configure the thermostat for their preferences, home, equipment, and climate.

Tip: send the customer the link [found here](https://g.co/nest/proinstalled) for specific instructions for a thermostat that a Pro has already installed (g.co/nest/proinstalled)



How to configure complex systems

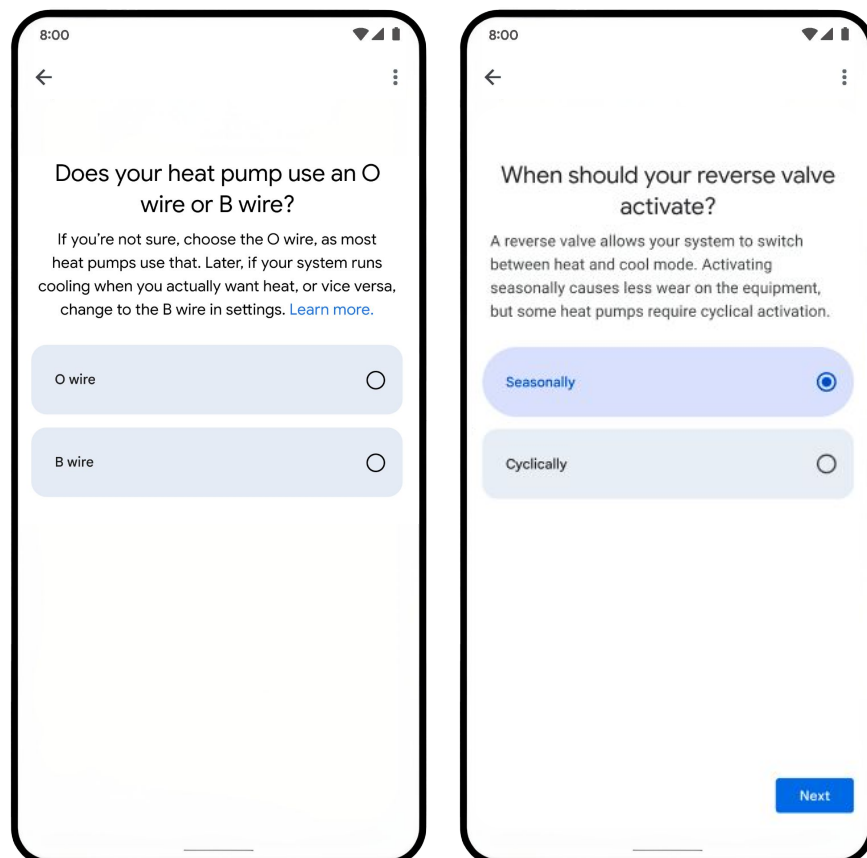
Heat pump systems

Configuring O/B Wire – orientation and activation

The majority of heat pumps use an “O” orientation, so when setting up a heat pump, this will be the default orientation during configuration. The O or B orientation will be confirmed during Pro Setup, but it can be adjusted at any time after installation.

The user can choose whether to energize the O/B reversing valve “cyclically” during each heating or cooling cycle or “seasonally.” The “seasonally” option will keep the O/B wire energized when the thermostat is in the cooling mode and the orientation is set to “O” and in the heating mode when the orientation is set to “B.” This setting can also be changed on the thermostat or in the Google Home app after installation.

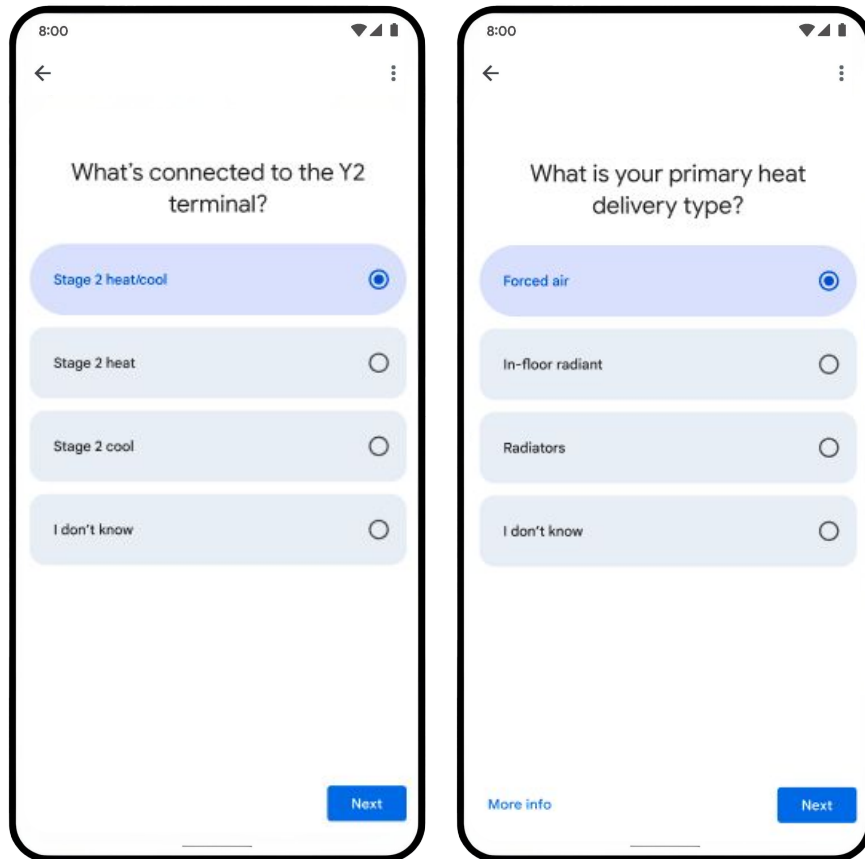
The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) defaults to energizing seasonally to help reduce wear and tear on the reversing valve, but can be configured to be energized each cycle.



Multi stage heat pumps

The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) will automatically recognize your customer's system as a heat pump if you have an O/B wire connected. The thermostat assumes the Y1 wire will be used to activate 1st stage heating and cooling for the heat pump. If you have a wire in Y2 or the Star terminal, it will ask you to configure those as 2nd or 3rd stage heat pump heating and cooling.

Using the Pro Setup in the Google Home app or on the thermostat, you can then configure the Y2 or star wire to be used for 2nd/3rd stage heating and cooling, cooling only, or heating only. You will also specify the delivery mechanism (such as forced air or radiant).

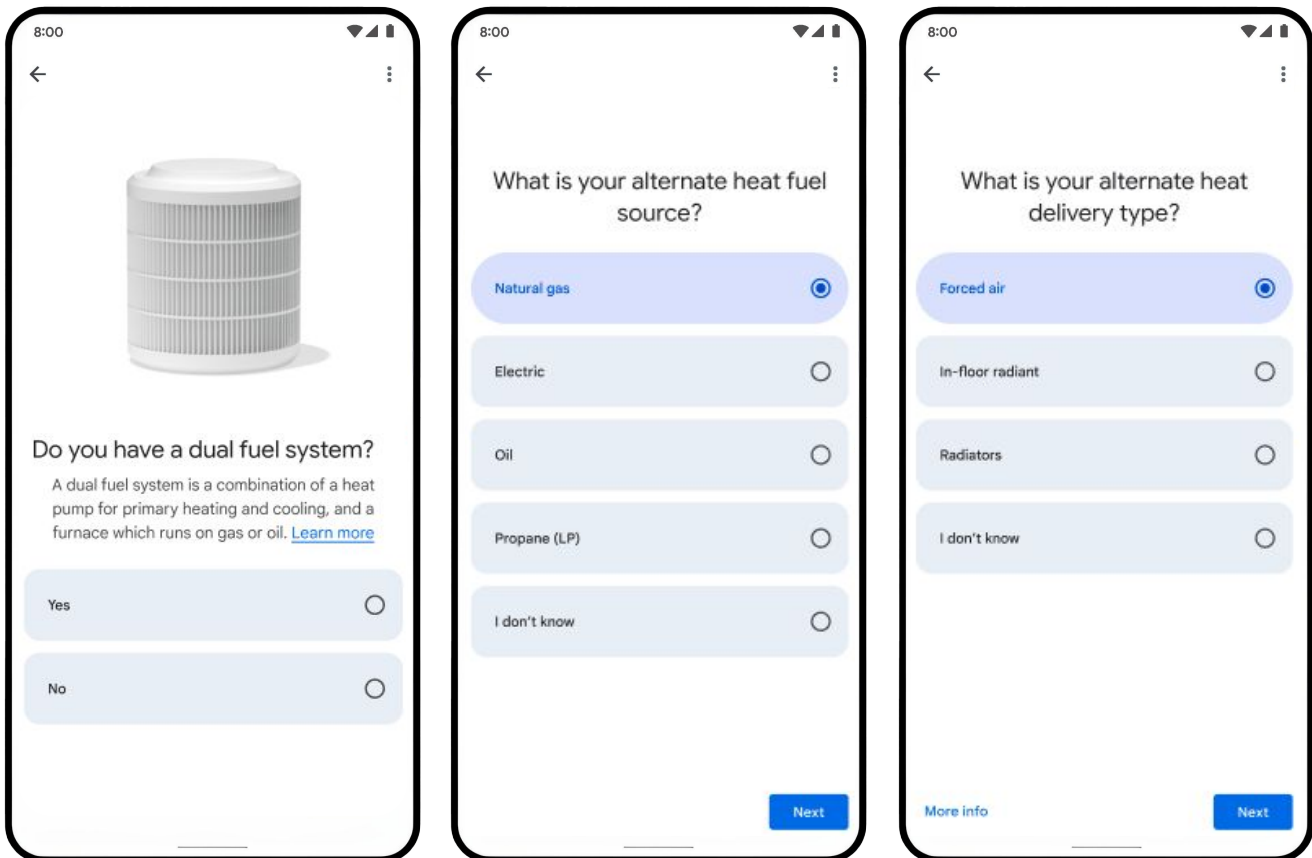


Dual fuel systems - configuring equipment

If there's an O/B wire and one or more W wires connected to the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen), Pro Setup will ask if the heating system is dual fuel or single fuel.

For single fuel, any wires inserted into the W1, W2/AUX connectors will be treated as auxiliary heat that will be used simultaneously with the heat pump when needed. The thermostat supports two stages of auxiliary heat.

For dual fuel, any wires inserted into the W1, W2/AUX connectors will be treated as alternate heat that will be used instead of the heat pump when needed. Use Pro Setup to indicate the source (gas, electric, geothermal, etc.) as well as the delivery mechanism (forced air, radiant, etc.) for each of the W wires connected. The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) supports up to two wires for alternate heat; additional alternate heat wires are not supported. For Dual Transformer systems, a third stage of Heat Pump heating/cooling must use the AQ+ terminal and not the Star terminal.



The image displays three sequential screenshots of the Nest Pro Setup app interface, showing the configuration steps for a dual fuel system.

Screenshot 1: Do you have a dual fuel system?

At the top, there is a back arrow, a status bar showing 8:00, and a menu icon. Below the status bar is an image of a Nest Learning Thermostat. The question "Do you have a dual fuel system?" is followed by a definition: "A dual fuel system is a combination of a heat pump for primary heating and cooling, and a furnace which runs on gas or oil. [Learn more](#)". There are two radio button options: "Yes" and "No".

Screenshot 2: What is your alternate heat fuel source?

This screen has the same top navigation. The question is "What is your alternate heat fuel source?". There are five radio button options: "Natural gas" (selected), "Electric", "Oil", "Propane (LP)", and "I don't know". A blue "Next" button is at the bottom right.

Screenshot 3: What is your alternate heat delivery type?

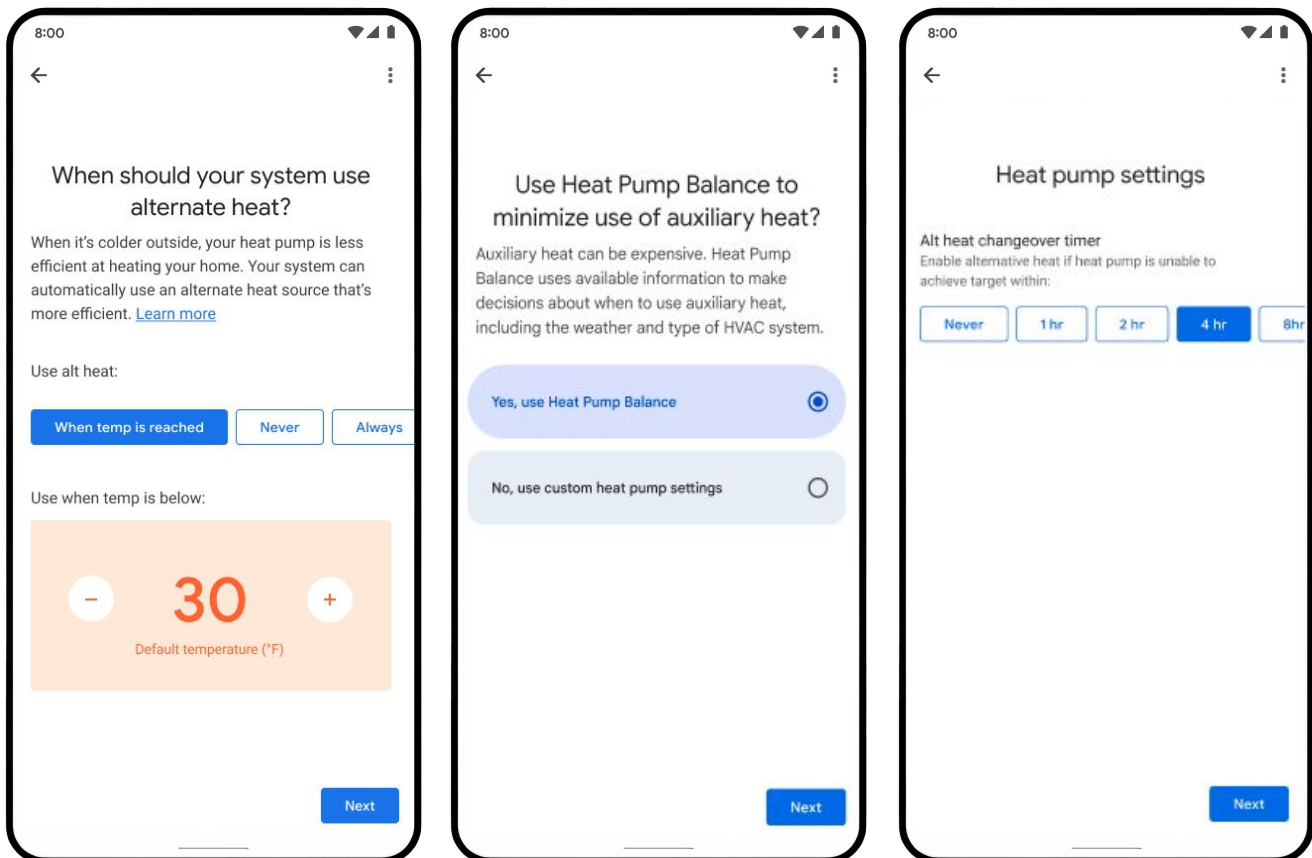
This screen has the same top navigation. The question is "What is your alternate heat delivery type?". There are five radio button options: "Forced air" (selected), "In-floor radiant", "Radiators", and "I don't know". A blue "Next" button is at the bottom right. A "More info" link is located at the bottom left.

Dual fuel systems – activating alternate heat and advanced settings

Unlike auxiliary heat, which can run simultaneously with the heat pump heating, dual fuel systems always run alternate heat independently from heat pump heating. The settings available to activate alternate heat are either based on temperature or time.

You will need to decide if alternate heat should always be used for heating, never used for heating, or activated when the outdoor temperature is below the “Breakpoint temperature.” You will configure the breakpoint temperature unless you choose “Never” or “Always.” There are also additional options for Alternate Heat activation in the advanced settings.

You will need to select “Use custom heat pump settings” when prompted in order to set the “Alternate Heat changeover time.” or any other advanced setting for Alternate Heat. These settings can also be adjusted after installation on the thermostat or in the Google Home app.



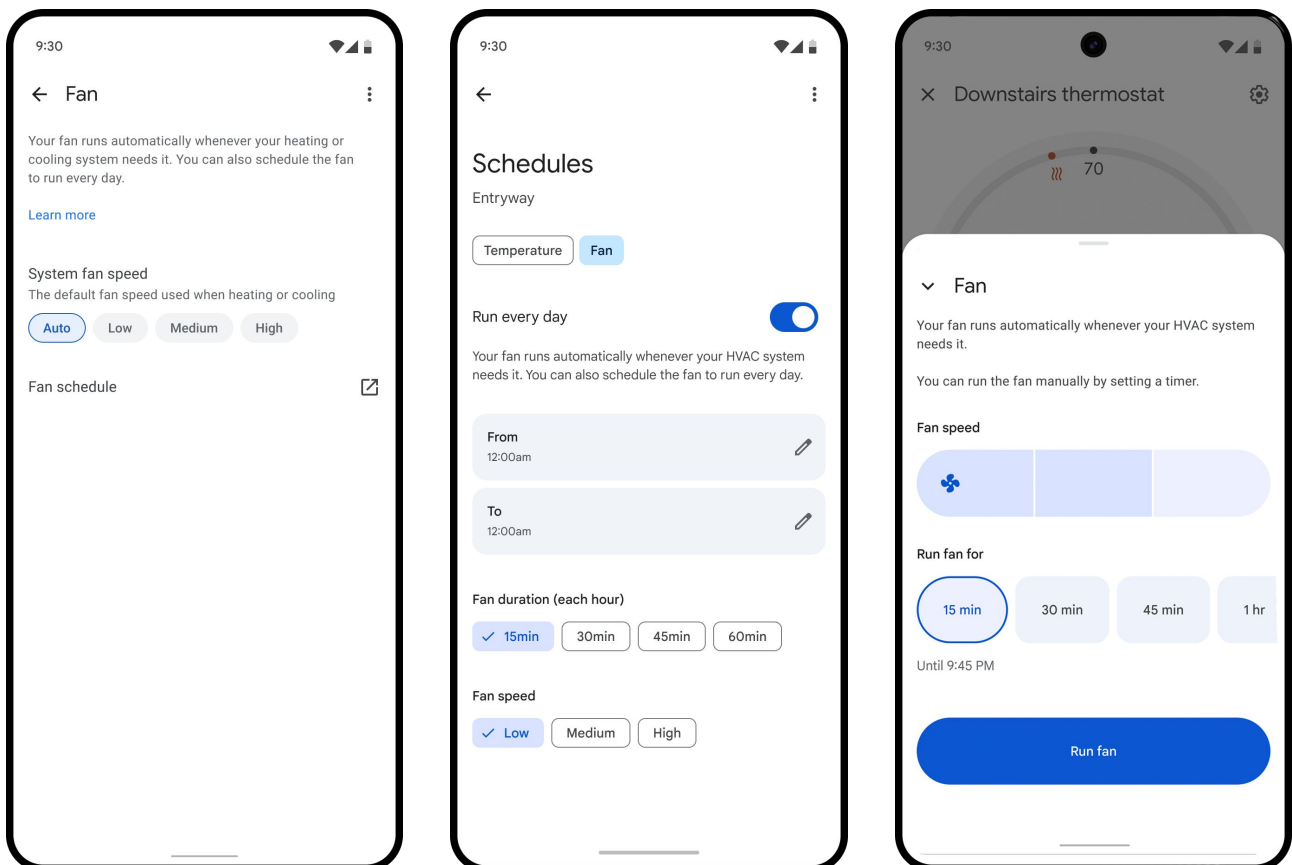
Multi-speed fans

The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) is compatible with most multi-speed fans (up to 3 speeds) on systems that use standard 24V wiring. It will control the fan differently depending on how many fan wires are connected.

If your customer has a multi-speed fan with a single wire, the system will control the fan speed, not the thermostat. This means they'll be able to use the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) to adjust the temperature and turn the fan on or off, but they won't be able to manually control the fan speed.

If there's more than one fan wire installed, the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) will automatically set the fan speed. Your customer will also be able to select a speed in the fan menu.

When using multiple fans speeds, some HVAC functions will become unavailable.



Humidifiers and dehumidifiers

The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) supports whole-home humidifiers and dehumidifiers that connect to it with one or two low voltage wires. There are multiple Pro Setup options for wires in the Star or AQ+ connectors to control a humidifier or dehumidifier. If you have a humidifier and a dehumidifier, one can be connected to the Star(*) terminal, and the other can be connected to the AQ+ terminal.

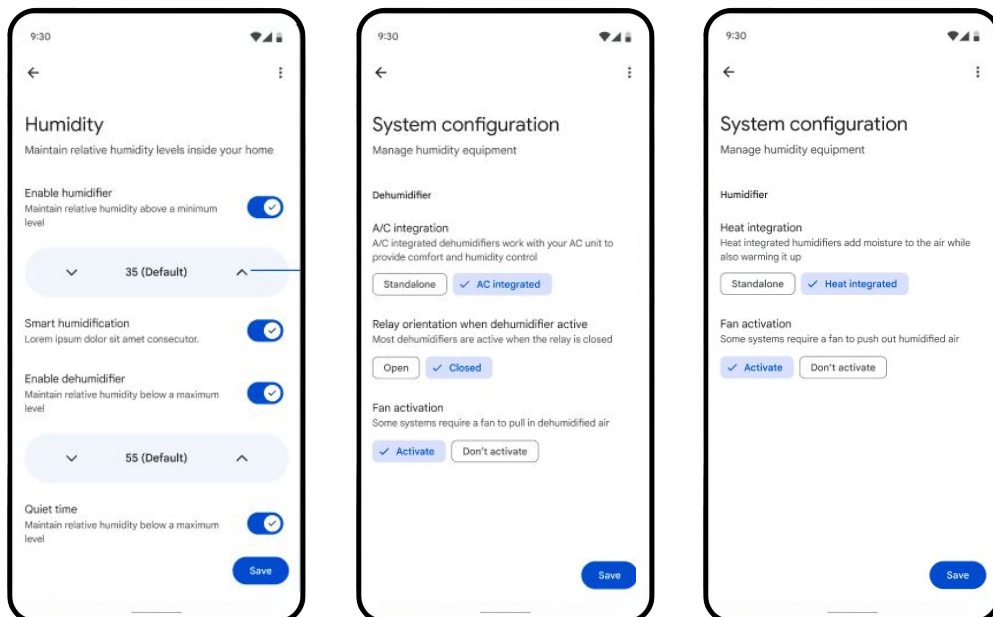
Compatible wires have one of the following labels:

- H, Hum, Hum1, H2, Hum2
- D, DH, Dhum, Dehum, D2, DH2, Dhoom2, Dehum2

Regardless of whether your customer's humidifier or dehumidifier has one wire or two, you will need to figure out if it can be activated on its own or if it requires heating or cooling to be running at the same time. You'll also need to determine other settings, such as whether the fan is required during operation.

The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) Star (*) and AQ+ terminals are powered terminals. If you're connecting a 2-wire humidifier/dehumidifier, connect the wires to AQ+ and AQ-. Consult humidifier/dehumidifier installation manual for wiring requirements.

Important Note: In dual transformer installations (installations with both Rc and Rh wires) different wires attached to the thermostat will use different power sources. The Rc wire will provide power to the Y1, Y2, G, and O/B terminals and AQ+ if AC- is not connected. The Rc wire will also charge the thermostat using the C terminal. The Rh wire will provide power to W1, W2/AUX, and Star connectors. Never connect wires from dual transformer systems to connectors from the opposite transformer.



Humidifier settings

There are two different configurations for humidifiers, standalone and heat integrated. You will also need to choose whether to activate the system fan when running the humidifier. When enabled, the user can choose the minimum relative humidity the thermostat will maintain. They can also enable the Smart Humidification feature, which uses outdoor weather to automatically reduce the humidity setpoint to prevent condensation forming on indoors. The last available setting is Quiet Time, which will prevent the humidifier from running during the specified hours. The user can choose a relative humidity to maintain between 10% RH and 60% RH.

Dehumidifier settings

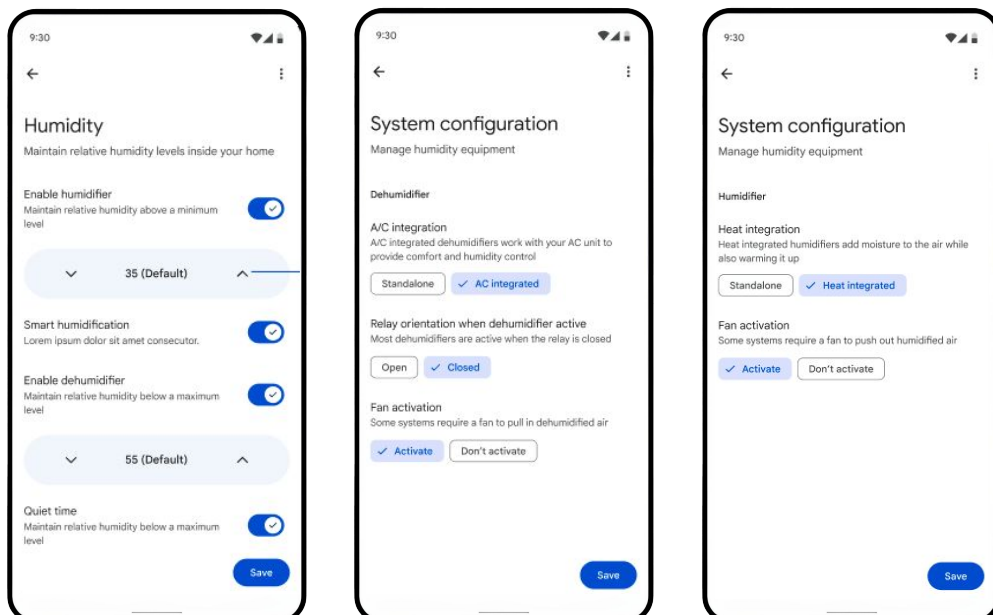
Dehumidifiers can be configured as a Standalone or A/C integrated system. You will need to choose whether to run the fan when running the dehumidifier and whether the equipment is activated when the relay is open or closed.

A/C integrated humidifiers will use the Cool to Dry feature to maintain humidity. A standalone humidifier will have the option to maintain a specific relative humidity percentage. The user can choose a target percentage between 30% RH and 80% RH.

During Pro Setup, you can adjust Cool to Dry settings on the advanced settings page at the end of the setup process. You can adjust the overcooling limit from 1-5°F, the humidity threshold at which Cool to Dry will turn on from 55% RH to 80% RH. You can also adjust the minimum indoor temperature for when the thermostat will enable Cool to Dry from 68-85°F. For more information on Cool to Dry, see page 21 in the Key Features section.

Combined humidifier/dehumidifier settings

When both a humidifier and dehumidifier are connected to the thermostat, you will be able to set a range of relative humidity the thermostat should maintain. The humidification target must be 15% RH below the dehumidification target.



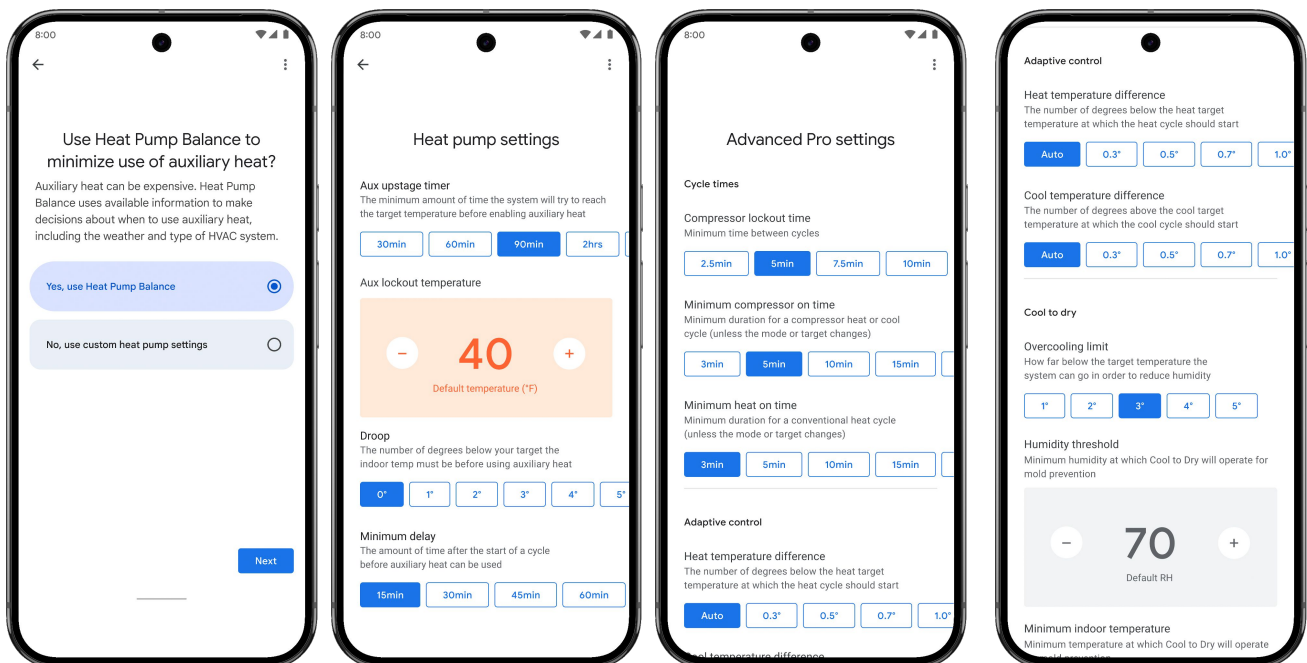
Advanced Settings

On the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) there are advanced controls available for heat pump and conventional systems. These settings can be adjusted during Pro Setup and on the device or in the Google Home app after it has been paired to an account.

The custom heat pump settings are only available when Heat Pump Balance is disabled.

There are additional advanced settings available for compressor controls that do not show up under heat pump settings. These can be found under advanced settings of the Thermostat Equipment settings page in the Google Home app or the Advanced Settings menu on the thermostat.

Note: If a setting is configured to a conflicting value with another advanced setting,, the thermostat will adjust the other value that isn't currently being adjusted.



Conventional presets and feature ranges

Function	Notes
Compressor Lockout Timer Minimum time between cycles	Options: 2.5 min (default) , 5 min, 7.5 min, 10 min
Minimum Compressor On Timer Minimum duration for a compressor heat or cool cycle.	Options: 3 min, 5 min (default) , 10 min, 15 min, 20 min, 25 min, 30 min
Minimum Conventional Heat On Time Minimum duration for a conventional heat cycle.	Options: 3 min (default) , 5 min, 10 min, 15 min, 20 min, 25 min, 30 min
Heat Temperature Difference The number of degrees below the heat target temperature at which the heat cycle should start.	Intelligently set between 0.3° and 1° degree Fahrenheit (default) °F Options: Auto, 0.3°, 0.5°, 0.7°, 1°, 1.5°, 2°, 3°, 4° °C Options: 0.2°, 0.3°, 0.4°, 0.5°, 0.8°, 1°, 1.5°, 2°
Cool Temperature Difference The number of degrees above the cool target temperature at which the cool cycle should start.	Intelligently set between 0.3° and 1° degree Fahrenheit (default) °F Options: Auto, 0.3°, 0.5°, 0.7°, 1°, 1.5°, 2°, 3°, 4° °C Options: 0.2°, 0.3°, 0.4°, 0.5°, 0.8°, 1°, 1.5°, 2°
Heating Upstage Timer Time threshold at which thermostat advances from stage 1 to stage 2 heat and stage 2 to stage 3 heat.	Stage 2- 1 hour for non-heat pump heating (default at installation, intelligently set after install) 15m, 30m, 1h, 1.5h, 2h, 3h Stage 3- 15 min (default at installation, intelligently set after install) 15m, 30m, 1h, 1.5h, 2h, 3h
Cooling Upstage Timer Time threshold at which thermostat advances from stage 1 to stage 2 cooling and stage 2 to stage 3 cooling.	Stage 2 - 1 hour (Default) 15m, 30m, 1h, 1.5h, 2h, 3h Stage 3 - 15 min (Default) 15m, 30m, 1h, 1.5h, 2h, 3h

Conventional presets and feature ranges cont.

Function	Notes
Cooling Upstage Temp Difference Temperature difference between temperature and target that triggers stage 2 cooling or stage 3 cooling.	Stage 2 - 1.5C or 3F default at installation Stage 3 - 4C or 7F default at installation Default Setting: Intelligently set Stage 2 & 3 options- Never, 1F, 2F, 3F, 4F, 5F, 7F, 10F
Heating Upstage Temp Difference Temperature difference between temperature and target that triggers stage 2 heating or stage 3 heating.	Stage 2 - 1.5C or 3F default Stage 3 - 4C or 7F default Default Setting: Intelligently set Stage 2 & 3 options- Never, 1F, 2F, 3F, 4F, 5F, 7F, 10F
Cooling Downstage Temp Difference Temperature difference between temperature and target that triggers reverse staging from stage 3 to 2 and 2 to stage 1.	Stage 2 - 0.0F default Stage 3 - 1F default Default Setting: Intelligently set Stage 2 & 3 options- Never, 0.5F, 1F, 2F, 3F, 4F, 5F
Heating Downstage Temp Difference Temperature difference between temperature and target that triggers reverse staging from stage 3 to stage 2 and stage 2 to stage 1.	Stage 2 - 0.0F default Stage 3 - 1F default Default Setting: Intelligently set Stage 2 & 3 options- Never, 0.5F, 1F, 2F, 3F, 4F, 5F
Cooling Outdoor Temperature Threshold Outdoor temperature above which cool cycles automatically start at stage 2 or 3. Thermostat may downstage if the Downstage Difference is set (Wifi connections required for weather updates)	Stage 2 - 35F default Stage 3- 37F default Default Setting: Intelligently set Stage 2 & 3 options - Never, 80F to 122F
Heating Outdoor Temperature Threshold Outdoor temperature below which heat cycles automatically start at stage 2 or 3. Thermostat may downstage if the Downstage Difference is set (Wifi connections required for weather updates)	Stage 2- 10F default Stage 3 - -1F default Default Setting: Intelligently set Stage 2 & 3 options - Never, 0F to 50F

Heat pump presets and feature ranges

Function	Notes
Heat Pump Balance	Heat Pump Balance Default Setting: Balanced Options: Max Comfort, Max Savings, Balanced, Off
Auxiliary Heat Lockout Temperature* If the outdoor temperature is above this temperature, auxiliary heat cannot be used.	Integegently set by Heat Pump Balance °F Range: 0°F -70°F °C Range: -18°C - 21°C
Droop* How far the indoor temperature must be below the target before auxiliary heat can be used	Integegently set by Heat Pump Balance °F Options: 0°F, 1°F, 2°F, 3°F, 4°F, 5°F °C Options: 0°C, 0.5°C, 1°C, 1.5°C, 2°C, 2.5°C
Minimum Delay* The minimum amount of time after the start of a heating cycle before auxiliary heat can be used.	Integegently set by Heat Pump Balance Options: 15 min, 30 min, 45 min, 60 min
Aux Upstage Timer* Time threshold at which thermostat advances from stage 1 aux heat to stage 2 aux heating.	Integegently set by Heat Pump Balance Stage 1: Options: 30 min, 60 min, 90 min, 2 hr, 3 hr, 5 hr, 8 hr, 12hr Stage 2: Options 15m, 30m, 1h, 1.5h, 2h, 3h
Aux minimum on time* Minimum time for auxiliary heat to run. Applies to stage 1 aux heat and stage 2 aux heat.	Integegently set by Heat Pump Balance Stage 1 & 2 Options: 0 min, 1 min,, 3 min, 5 min
Aux Heat Upstage Temp Difference* Temperature difference between temperature and target that triggers stage 2 heat.* *Does not apply to the start of a heat cycle due to auxiliary heat min cycle duration.	Integegently set by Heat Pump Balance Options: Never, 1F, 2F, 3F, 4F, 5F, 7F, 10F

***These settings and options are only adjustable when Heat Pump Balance is disabled.**

Heat pump presets and feature ranges cont.

Function	Notes
Aux Heat Outdoor Temp Threshold* Outdoor temperature below which heat cycles automatically start at stage 2. Wifi Connections required for weather updates	Options (based on Heat Pump Balance Setting): Never, 0F to 50F , 10F (default)
Aux Heat Downstage Difference* Temperature difference between temperature and target that triggers reverse staging from stage 2 to stage 1.	Options (based on Heat Pump Balance Setting): Never, 0F (default) , 0.5F, 1F, 2F, 3F, 4F, 5F
Compressor Lockout Temperature (Only available for single fuel heat pump systems)	Compressor Lockout Default Temp: -25°F Options: -25°F to 32°F or Always
Dual Fuel Breakpoint Outdoor temperature at which the thermostat will switch from heat Pump heating to Alternate Heat.	Dual Fuel Breakpoint Default Temp: 30°F Range: 10°F to 50°F, Always or Never
Dual Fuel Changeover Timer* Time threshold for when the thermostat will switch from Heat Pump heating to Alternate heat if the setpoint is not satisfied.	Options: Never, 1 hr, 2 hr, 4 hr (default) , 8 hr, 12 hr
Alternate Heat Stage 2: Upstage Difference* Temperature difference between temperature and target that triggers stage 2 heat.	Stage 2 - 3F (default) Options: Never, 1F, 2F, 3F, 4F, 5F, 7F, 10F
Alternate Heat Stage 2: Outdoor Temperature Threshold* Outdoor temperature below which heat cycles automatically start at stage 2. Wifi Connection required for weather updates.	Stage 2 - 10F (default) Options: Never, 0F to 50F
Alternate Heat Stage 2: Downstage Difference* Temperature difference between temperature and target that triggers reverse staging from stage 2 to stage 1.	Alternate Heat Stage 2 - Default: 0.0F Options: Never, 0.5F, 1F, 2F, 3F, 4F, 5F

***These settings and options are only adjustable when Heat Pump Balance is disabled.**

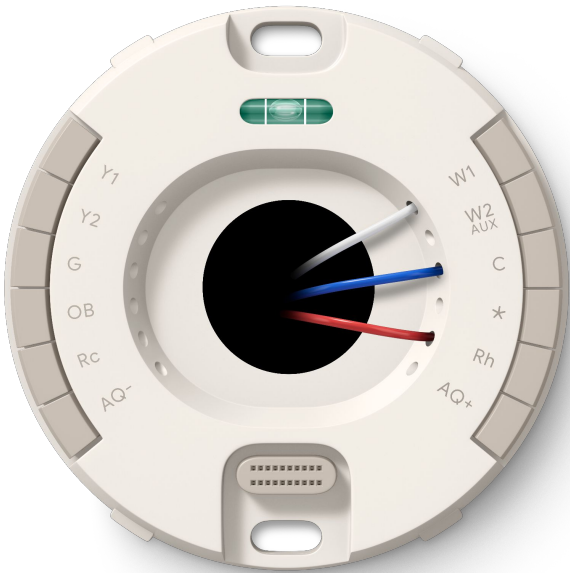
Conventional presets and feature ranges cont.

Function	Notes
Safety Temperature High and low temperature limits the thermostat will turn on heating or cooling even if the thermostat is set to Off.	Heat Default Temp: 40°F Heat Range: 35°F - 45°F Cool Default Setting: Off Cool Range: 95°F - 105°F
Eco Temperature Temperature range designed to help save energy when the home is unoccupied. Can be turned on automatically or manually.	Heat Default Temp: 56°F Heat Range: 40°F to 70°F Cool Default Temps: 82°F Cool Range: 76°F to 95°F
Filter Reminder Frequency Number of hours of forced air system runtime after which an alert will be sent to the user to change the air filter.	Options: 250 hrs, 500 hrs (default) , 750 hrs, 1000 hrs, 1500 hrs, 2000 hrs
Cool To Dry Limits available to adjust on the cool to dry feature which uses the AC to reduce humidity. It can also be used with an AC Integrated dehumidifier.	Overcooling limit: °F Options: 1°, 2°, 3° (default) , 4°, 5° °C Options: 0.5°, 1°, 1.5° (default) , 2°, 2.5° Humidity Threshold: 55%RH, 60%RH, 65%RH, 70%RH (default) , 75%RH, 80%RH Minimum Indoor Temperature: F Options: 68° - 85°, 80°F (default) C Options: 20° - 29°, 27°C (default)

Wiring Diagrams - Conventional

Conventional 1-stage heating

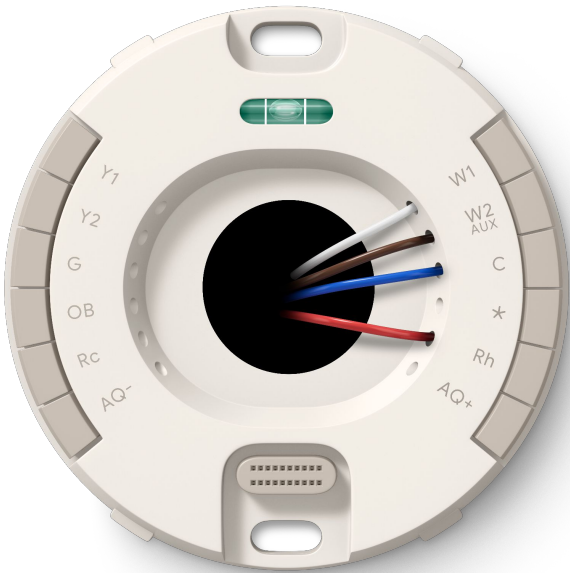
Wire Label	Function
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G	
O/B	
Rc	
W1	Heat Relay (Stage 1)
W2/AUX	
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Rh	24VAC Power from Heating Transformer
AQ+	
AQ-	



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Conventional 2-stage heating

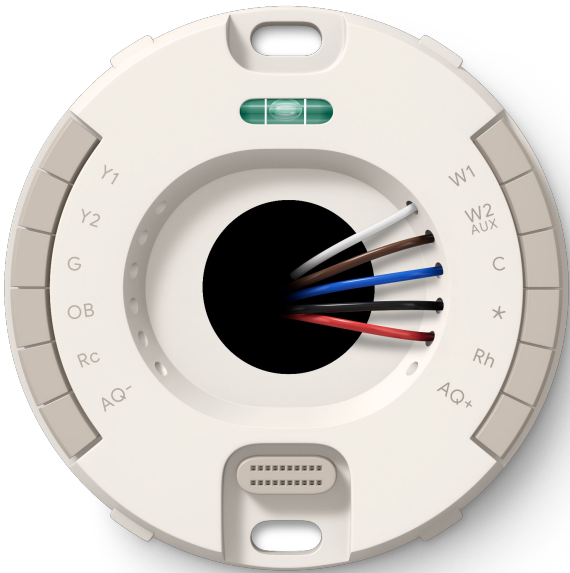
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O/B	
Rc	
W1	Heat Relay (Stage 1)
W2/AUX	Heat Relay (Stage 2)
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*	
Rh	24VAC Power from Heating Transformer
AQ+	
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Conventional 3-stage heating

Wire Label	Function
Y1	
Y2	
G	
O/B	
Rc	
W1	Heat Relay (Stage 1)
W2/AUX	Heat Relay (Stage 2)
C	24VAC Common Wire
*	Heat Relay (Stage 3)
Rh	24VAC Power from Heating Transformer
AQ+	
AQ-	



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Conventional 1-stage heating, 1-stage cooling

Wire Label	Function
Y1	Compressor Relay (Stage 1)
Y2	
G	Fan Relay
O/B	
Rc	24VAC Power from Cooling Transformer
W1	Heat Relay (Stage 1)
W2/AUX	
C	24VAC Common Wire
*	
Rh	
AQ+	
AQ-	



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Conventional 2-stage heating, 1-stage cooling

Wire Label	Function
Y1	Compressor Relay (Stage 1)
Y2	
G	Fan Relay
O/B	
Rc	24VAC Power from Cooling Transformer
W1	Heat Relay (Stage 1)
W2/AUX	Heat Relay (Stage 2)
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Conventional 2-stage heating, 2-stage cooling

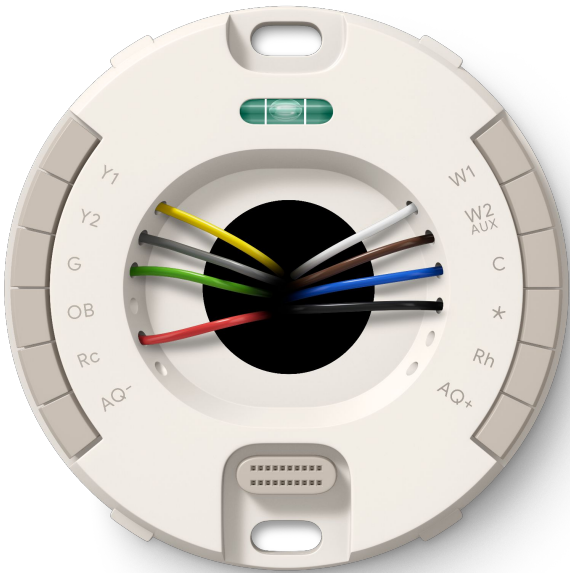
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W1	Heat Relay (Stage 1)
W2/AUX	Heat Relay (Stage 2)
C	24VAC Common Wire
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Conventional 3-stage heating, 2-stage cooling

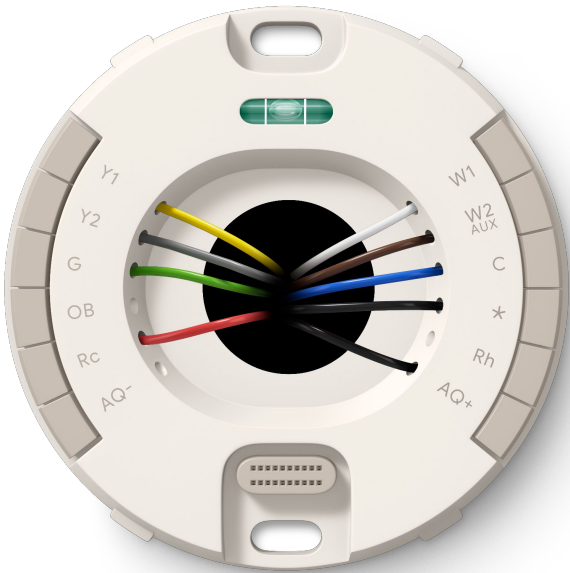
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W2/AUX	Heat Relay (Stage 2)
C	24VAC Common Wire
*	Heat Relay (Stage 3)
Rh	
AQ+	
AQ-	



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Conventional 3-stage heating, 3-stage cooling

Wire Label	Function
Y1	Compressor Relay (Stage 1)
Y2	Compressor Relay (Stage 2)
G	Fan Relay
O/B	
Rc	24VAC Power from Cooling Transformer
W1	Heat Relay (Stage 1)
W2/AUX	Heat Relay (Stage 2)
C	24VAC Common Wire
*	Heat Relay (Stage 3)
Rh	
AQ+	Compressor Relay (Stage 3)
AQ-	



Install Notes: Use for personal/or system notes

Conventional 1-stage heating, 2-stage cooling

Wire Label	Function
Y1	Compressor Relay (Stage 1)
Y2	Compressor Relay (Stage 2)
G	Fan Relay
O/B	
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W1	Heat Relay (Stage 1)
W2/AUX	
C	24VAC Common Wire
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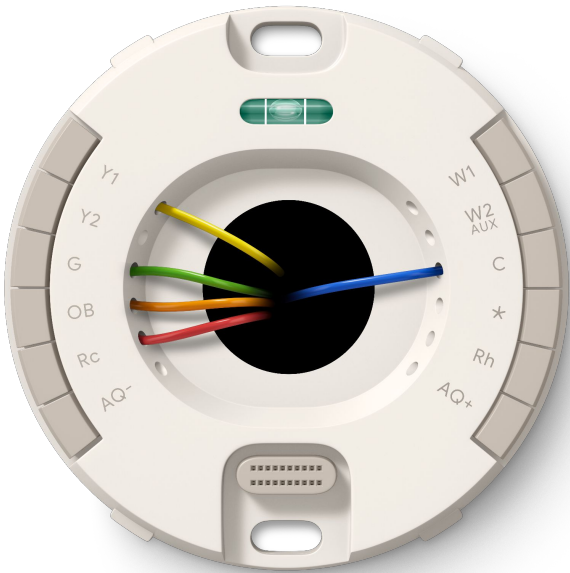


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Heat Pumps

1-Stage heat pump

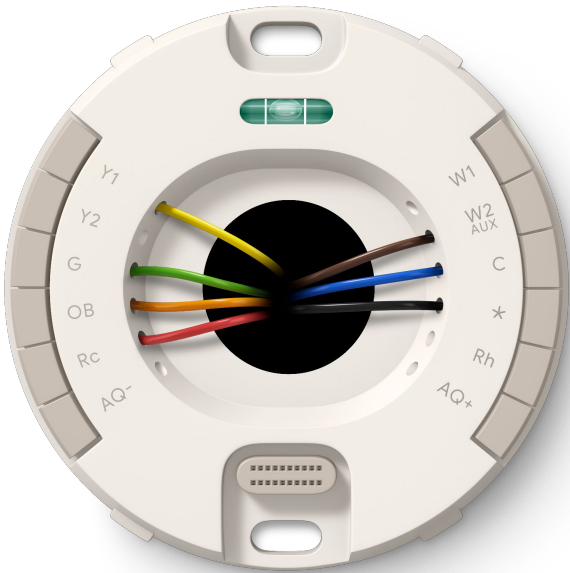
Wire Label	Function
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Y2	
G	Fan Relay
O/B	Heat Pump Changeover Valve
Rc	24VAC Power from Cooling Transformer
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W2/AUX	
C	24VAC Common Wire
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1-Stage heat pump with auxiliary heat

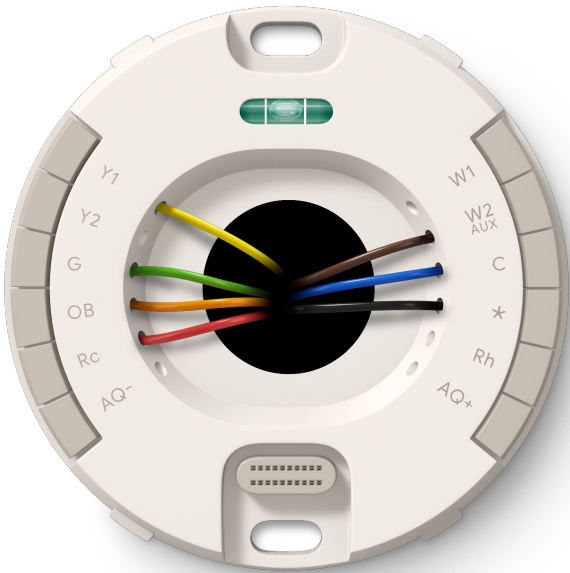
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O/B	Heat Pump Changeover Valve
Rc	24VAC Power from Cooling Transformer
W1	
W2/AUX	Auxiliary Heat Relay
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1-Stage heat pump with auxiliary and emergency heat

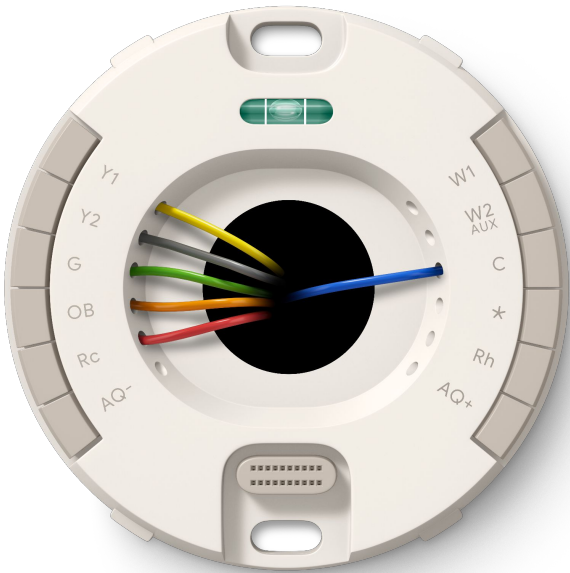
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O/B	Heat Pump Changeover Valve
Rc	24VAC Power from Cooling Transformer
W1	
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2-Stage heat pump

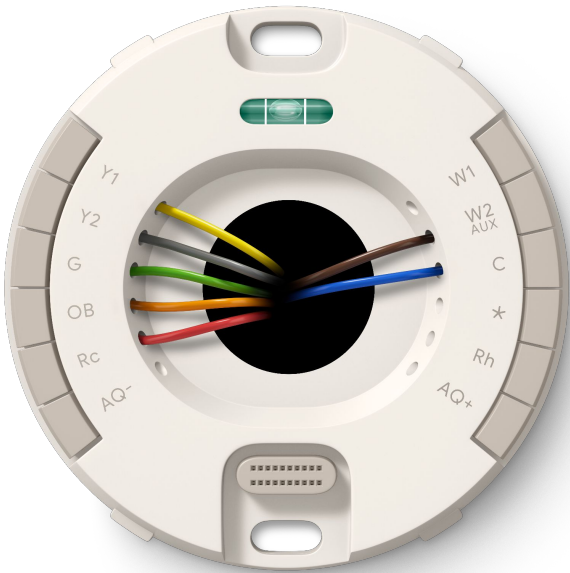
Wire Label	Function
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G	Fan Relay
O/B	Heat Pump Changeover Valve
Rc	24VAC Power from Cooling Transformer
W1	
W2/AUX	
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2-Stage heat pump with auxiliary heat

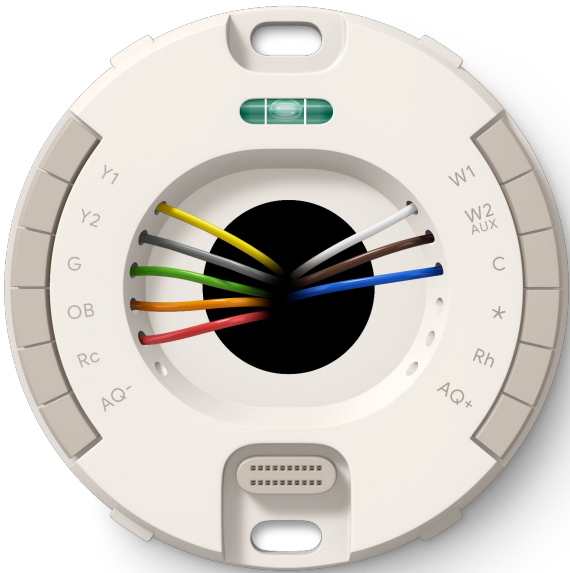
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G	Fan Relay
O/B	Heat Pump Changeover Valve
Rc	24VAC Power from Cooling Transformer
W1	
W2/AUX	Auxiliary Heat Relay
C	24VAC Common Wire
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Rh	
AQ+	
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2-Stage heat pump with 2-stage auxiliary heat

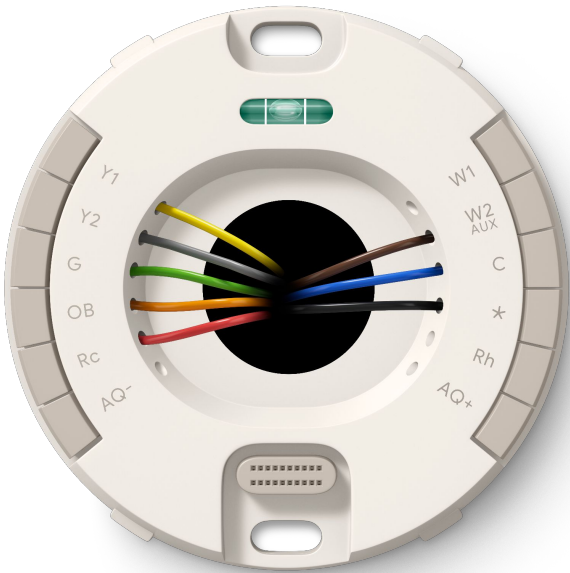
Wire Label	Function
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G	Fan Relay
O/B	Heat Pump Changeover Valve
Rc	24VAC Power from Cooling Transformer
W1	Auxiliary Heat Relay (Stage 1)
W2/AUX	Auxiliary Heat Relay (Stage 2)
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Rh	
AQ+	
AQ-	



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3-Stage heat pump with auxiliary heat

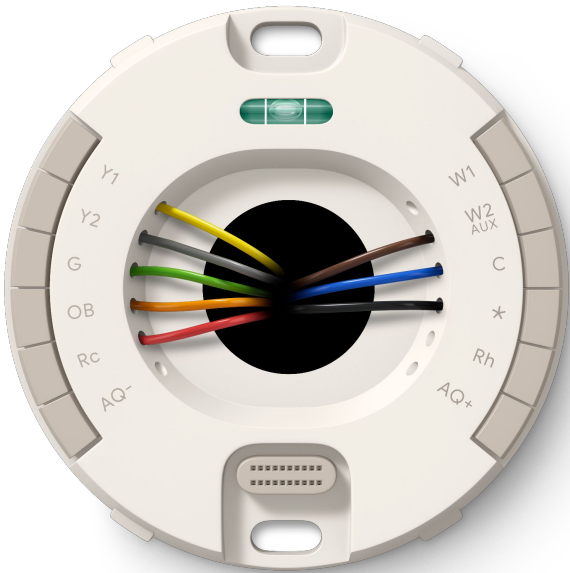
Wire Label	Function
Y1	Compressor Relay (Stage 1)
Y2	Compressor Relay (Stage 2)
G	Fan Relay
O/B	Heat Pump Changeover Valve
Rc	24VAC Power from Cooling Transformer
W1	
W2/AUX	Auxiliary Heat Relay
C	24VAC Common Wire
*	Compressor Relay (Stage 3)
Rh	
AQ+	
AQ-	



Install Notes: Use for personal/or system notes

2-Stage heat pump with auxiliary and emergency heat

Wire Label	Function
Y1	Compressor Relay (Stage 1)
Y2	Compressor Relay (Stage 2)
G	Fan Relay
O/B	Heat Pump Changeover Valve
Rc	24VAC Power from Cooling Transformer
W1	
W2/AUX	Auxiliary Heat Relay
C	24VAC Common Wire
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Dual Fuel

1-Stage heat pump, 1-stage Alternate Heat

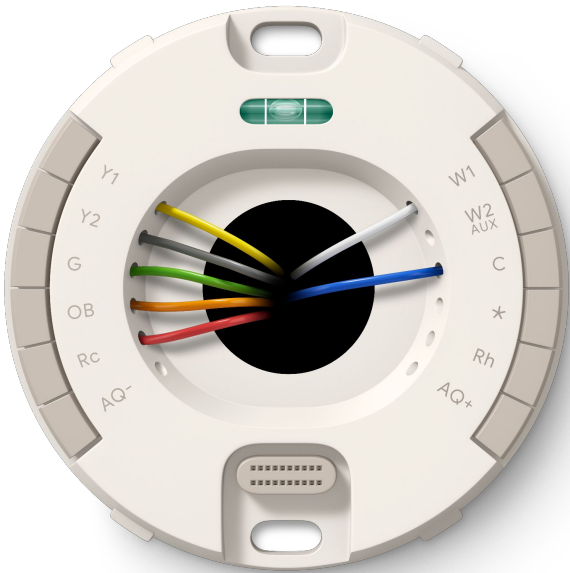
Wire Label	Function
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G	Fan Relay
O/B	Heat Pump Changeover Valve
Rc	24VAC Power from Cooling Transformer
W1	Heat Relay (Stage 1)
W2/AUX	
C	24VAC Common Wire
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Rh	
AQ+	
AQ-	



Install Notes: Use for personal/or system notes

2-Stage heat pump, 1-stage Alternate Heat

Wire Label	Function
Y1	Compressor Relay (Stage 1)
Y2	Compressor Relay (Stage 2)
G	Fan Relay
O/B	Heat Pump Changeover Valve
Rc	24VAC Power from Cooling Transformer
W1	Heat Relay (Stage 1)
W2/AUX	
C	24VAC Common Wire
*	
Rh	
AQ+	
AQ-	



Install Notes: Use for personal/or system notes

1-Stage heat pump, 2-stage Alternate Heat

Wire Label	Function
Y1	Compressor Relay (Stage 1)
Y2	
G	Fan Relay
O/B	Heat Pump Changeover Valve
Rc	24VAC Power from Cooling Transformer
W1	Heat Relay (Stage 1)
W2/AUX	Heat Relay (Stage 2)
C	24VAC Common Wire
*	
Rh	
AQ+	
AQ-	



Install Notes: Use for personal/or system notes

2-Stage heat pump, 2-stage Alternate Heat

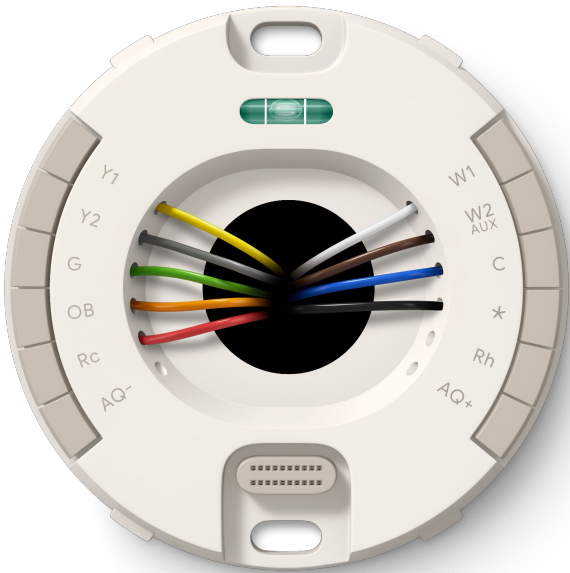
Wire Label	Function
Y1	Compressor Relay (Stage 1)
Y2	Compressor Relay (Stage 2)
G	Fan Relay
O/B	Heat Pump Changeover Valve
Rc	24VAC Power from Cooling Transformer
W1	Heat Relay (Stage 1)
W2/AUX	Heat Relay (Stage 2)
C	24VAC Common Wire
*	
Rh	
AQ+	
AQ-	



Install Notes: Use for personal/or system notes

2-Stage heat pump, 2-stage Alternate Heat with emergency heat

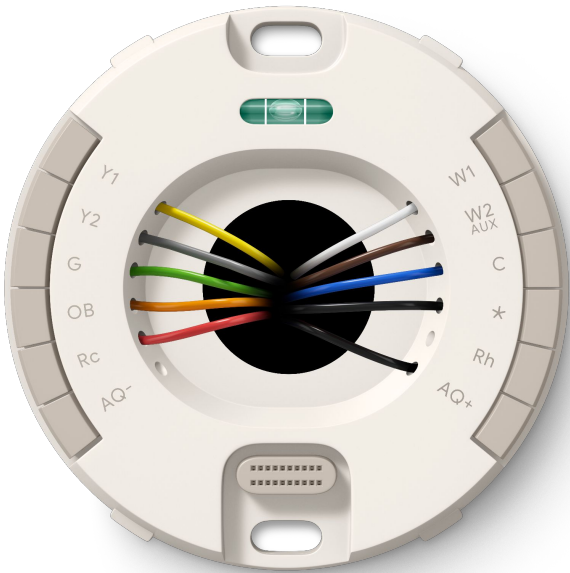
Wire Label	Function
Y1	Compressor Relay (Stage 1)
Y2	Compressor Relay (Stage 2)
G	Fan Relay
O/B	Heat Pump Changeover Valve
Rc	24VAC Power from Heating Transformer
W1	Heat Relay (Stage 1)
W2/AUX	Heat Relay (Stage 2)
C	24VAC Common Wire
*	E Heat
Rh	
AQ+	
AQ-	



Install Notes: Use for personal/or system notes

3-Stage heat pump, 2-stage Alternate Heat with emergency heat

Wire Label	Function
Y1	Compressor Relay (Stage 1)
Y2	Compressor Relay (Stage 2)
G	Fan Relay
O/B	Heat Pump Changeover Valve
Rc	24VAC Power from Heating Transformer
W1	Heat Relay (Stage 1)
W2/AUX	Heat Relay (Stage 2)
C	24VAC Common Wire
*	Emergency Heat
Rh	
AQ+	Compressor Relay (Stage 3)
AQ-	

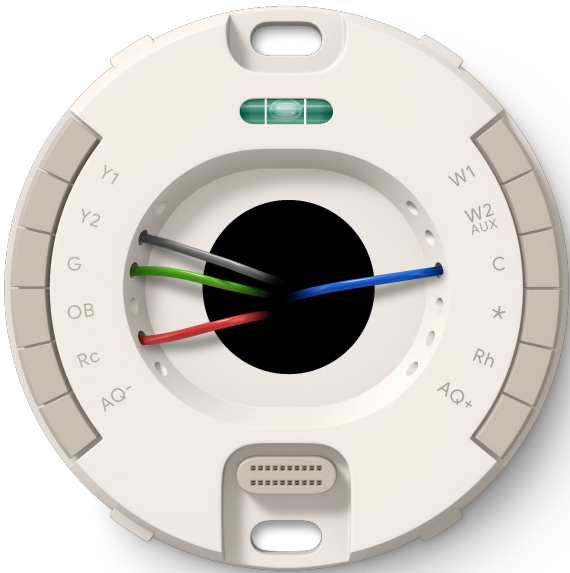


Install Notes: Use for personal/or system notes

Fan Control

2-Speed fan

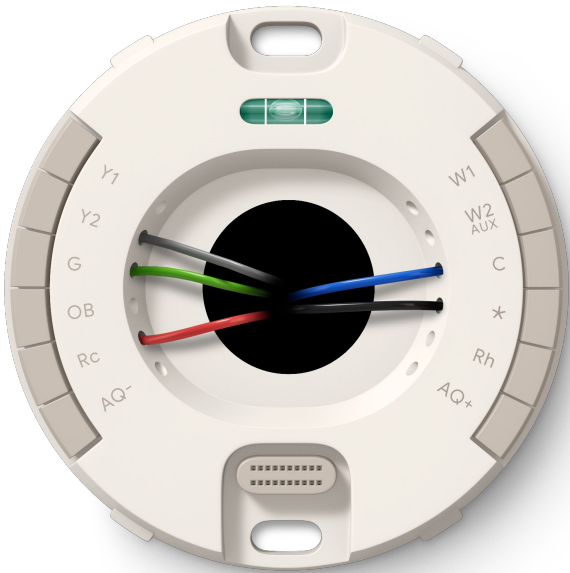
Wire Label	Function
Y1	
Y2	2nd-Speed Fan Relay
G	Fan Relay
O/B	
Rc	24VAC Power from Heating Transformer
W1	
W2/AUX	
C	24VAC Common Wire
*	
Rh	
AQ+	
AQ-	



Install Notes: Use for personal/or system notes

3-Speed fan

Wire Label	Function
Y1	
Y2	2nd-Speed Fan Relay
G	Fan Relay
O/B	
Rc	24VAC Power from Heating Transformer
W1	
W2/AUX	
C	24VAC Common Wire
*	3rd-Speed Fan Relay
Rh	
AQ+	
AQ-	

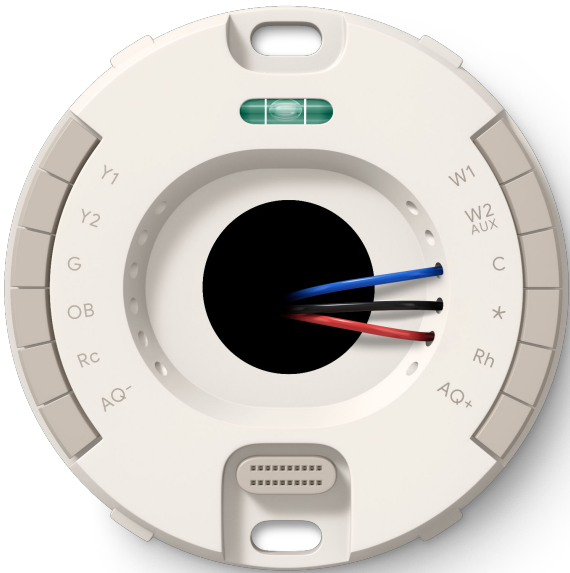


Install Notes: Use for personal/or system notes

Humidifier or Dehumidifier

Humidifier or dehumidifier - 1 wire

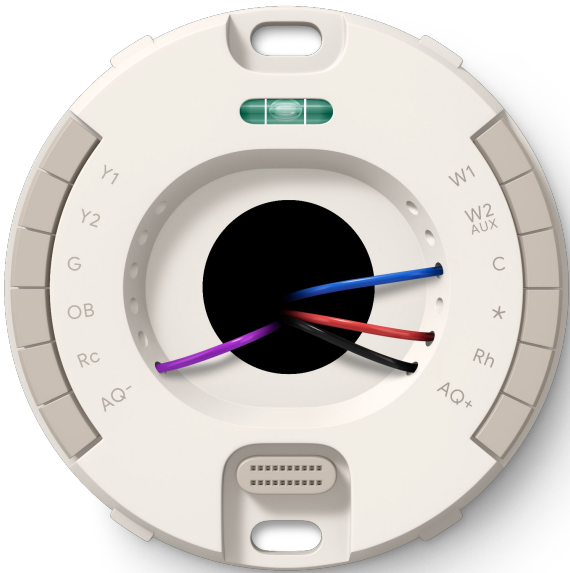
Wire Label	Function
Y1	
Y2	
G	
O/B	
Rc	
W1	
W2/AUX	
C	24VAC Common Wire
*	HUM/DHUM
Rh	24VAC Power from Heating Transformer
AQ+	
AQ-	



Install Notes: Use for personal/or system notes

Humidifier or dehumidifier - 2 wire

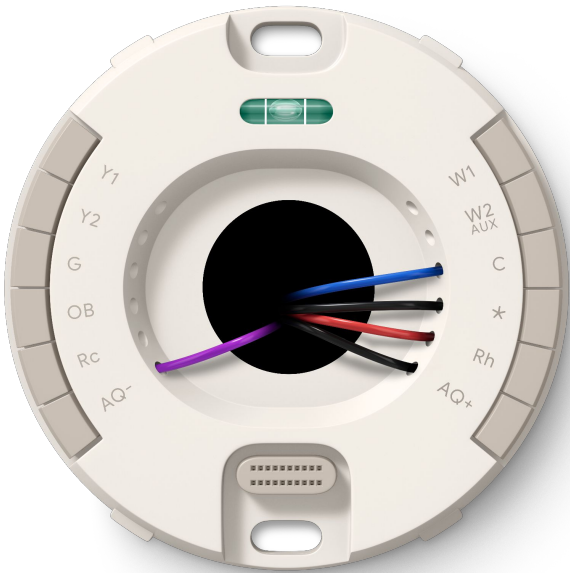
Wire Label	Function
Y1	
Y2	
G	
O/B	
Rc	
W1	
W2/AUX	
C	24VAC Common Wire
*	
Rh	24VAC Power from Heating Transformer
AQ+	HUM/DEHUM Wire 1
AQ-	HUM/DEHUM Wire 2



Install Notes: Use for personal/or system notes

Humidifier and dehumidifier - 2 wire humidifier,
1 wire dehumidifier

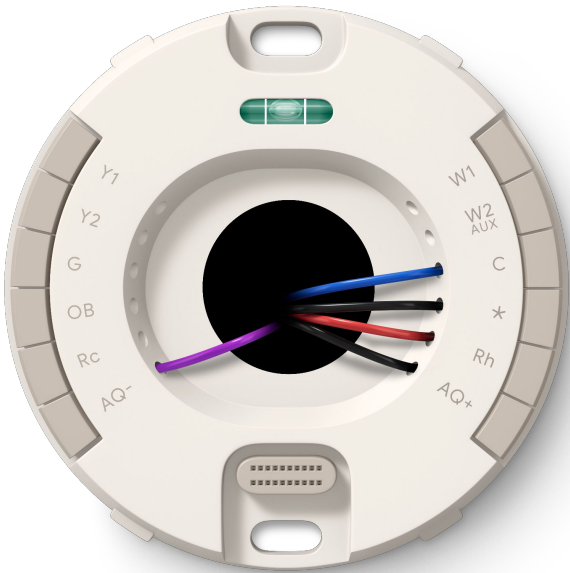
Wire Label	Function
Y1	
Y2	
G	
O/B	
Rc	
W1	
W2/AUX	
C	24VAC Common Wire
*	DHUM
Rh	24VAC Power from Heating Transformer
AQ+	HUM Wire 1
AQ-	HUM Wire 2



Install Notes: Use for personal/or system notes

Humidifier and dehumidifier - 1 wire humidifier,
2 wire dehumidifier

Wire Label	Function
Y1	
Y2	
G	
O/B	
Rc	
W1	
W2/AUX	
C	24VAC Common Wire
*	HUM
Rh	24VAC Power from Heating Transformer
AQ+	DHUM Wire 1
AQ-	DHUM Wire 2

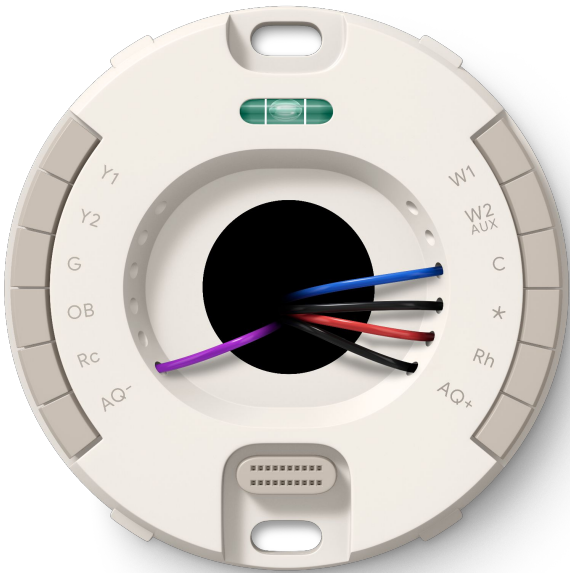


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Ventilation Systems

1 Wire ventilation system

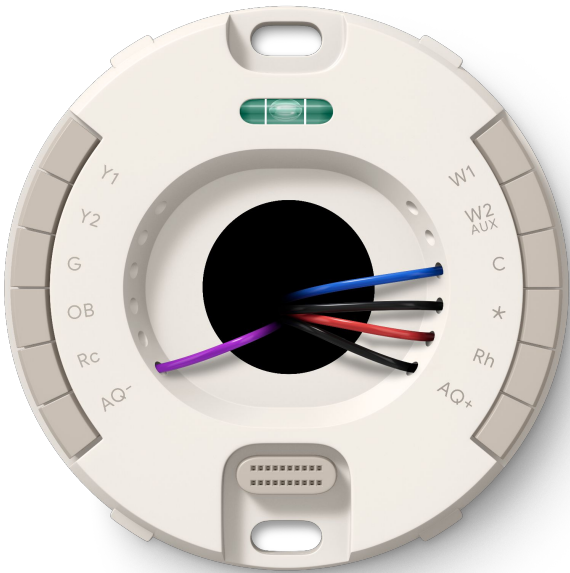
Wire Label	Function
Y1	
Y2	
G	
O/B	
Rc	
W1	
W2/AUX	
C	24VAC Common Wire
*	
Rh	24VAC Power from Heating Transformer
AQ+	Vent Wire 1
AQ-	



Install Notes: Use for personal/or system notes

2 Wire ventilation system

Wire Label	Function
Y1	
Y2	
G	
O/B	
Rc	
W1	
W2/AUX	
C	24VAC Common Wire
*	
Rh	24VAC Power from Heating Transformer
AQ+	Vent Wire 1
AQ-	Vent Wire 2



Install Notes: Use for personal/or system notes

Troubleshooting

Handling unusual thermostat wiring

When a B or X wire is a common wire

Most thermostat manufacturers use C to designate the connector for the common wire. However, there are some Trane, American Standard, and York thermostats that use B for the common wire.

The NEMA standard designated the B wire as one of the change-over wires for some heat pump manufacturers. This is a simple issue to address:

1. If you're installing a Nest thermostat to control a heat pump system and the current thermostat has both an B and a C, connect B to the Nest O/B connector and connect the C to the Nest C connector.
2. If you're installing a Nest thermostat to control a heat pump system and the current thermostat has both an O and a B, connect O to the Nest O/B connector and connect the B to Nest's C connector.
3. If you're installing a Nest thermostat to control a heat pump system and the current thermostat only has a B wire, connect B to the Nest O/B connector.
4. If you're installing a Nest thermostat to control a conventional system (non heat pump) and you see a B wire connected to the current thermostat, that B is a common wire and should be connected to the C connector on the Nest base.

Important Note: If you have a B wire that is actually a common wire, not following the rules above can lead to blowing a fuse on your HVAC controller board and, most likely, damaging the Nest thermostat.

When X, W1, or W2 is an AUX wire

Some heat pump installations may have the auxiliary heat connection labelled as X, W1, or W2 on the thermostat.

You should verify that the X wire on the old thermostat is not a common wire. Once you're sure, you can assume that the X is the auxiliary heat and should be inserted into the AUX/W2 connector on the Nest thermostat.

Compressor and auxiliary heat lockout temperatures for heat pumps require Wi-Fi

The lockout temperatures are only enforced when the Nest thermostat is connected to Wi-Fi so it can track outdoor temperatures. If Wi-Fi is not enabled, auxiliary heat will come on automatically when it takes longer than expected to reach the current target temperature.

Search [Google Support](#) for auxiliary heat for more details.

If the Nest thermostat isn't getting enough power from W or Y and there is no common ("C") wire

Understanding power sharing – The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) can get power from equipment wires even if there is not a common wire through a Patented Power Sharing process. When there is not a common wire, the thermostat will draw a small amount of power from the Y and or W wire when they are active or inactive. The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) has improved power sharing in a few ways. This thermostat has a built-in battery like the Nest Learning Thermostat (3rd gen), but it uses less power to run the thermostat. It can also draw more power over the Y wire without activating the equipment. These new power sharing “states” can be identified and understood through the power readings on the next page.

We find that in the vast majority of homes, the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) can charge its built-in battery by power sharing from the regular heating and cooling wires. But in some cases, a common wire is needed to deliver consistent power to the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) while allowing normal operation of the heating and cooling system. If there is a common (C) wire installed, the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) will not power share.

If a system can't deliver consistent power to the thermostat to keep its battery charged or correctly control heating and cooling, users may experience one or more of these symptoms:

- Reduced thermostat battery life
- Thermostat display won't turn on
- Thermostat motion sensing is disabled
- Thermostat occasionally disconnects from Wi-Fi
- System unexpectedly turns on or off
- System is making strange noises: chattering, stuttering, clicking, or thumping
- Heating or cooling is always on, and won't turn off
- Heating or cooling repeatedly turns on and off in a short period
- A “Delayed” or “Starts in” message often appears on the thermostat's screen (for example: “Heating is delayed for 2:30 mins”)
- The system fan is always running or won't turn on
- The system fan turns on and off repeatedly in a short period
- User gets an N410 error

See page 93 for detailed power requirements and how to interpret them.

There are four options to solve a power issue:

1. Use the Nest Power Connector to provide constant power.
2. Use a spare wire as a common wire.
3. Add a resistor to an existing Y or W wire.
4. Pull a new common wire.

See page 95 for details and instructions about these four solutions.

Power requirements and details

Battery – The preferred voltage of the stat is 3.9V. If the thermostat drops below 3.8V, it will enter a “Power Saver” mode where some features and functions will be disabled. You will see this on the thermostat under the Power Info settings page. If the voltage drops below 3.6V, the thermostat will disconnect from Wi-Fi and if it drops below 3.7V, other features such as the Wake On Approach of the thermostat will be disabled.

Appropriate power readings - Can be found on the thermostat under Settings> Equipment> Power Info.

Value Found on Thermostat	With Common or Power Connector	Without Common or Power Connector
VIN (Voltage input)	24 to 42V	24 to 42V
lin (Current Intensity input)	150 to 300 mA	20 to 300 mA
Note: These values are not RMS voltage. You can divide the Voc or VIN by 1.414 to get an approximate RMS voltage the stat is reading. Always confirm voltage with a multimeter.		

lin readings and what they mean

lin is the input current limit the thermostat is using now. The letter next to the lin value indicates the method of power sharing. The value should be above 20mA for full functionality. Some of the letters may be combined to provide more detail; for example, WA means that we are actively sharing power from the W wire.

Note: The thermostat will power share less frequently during the first 5 minutes of a call or heating or cooling when in the A or T mode.

- SY – Improved power sharing function being used on the Y wire.
- W – W is used for power sharing.
- Y – Y is used for power sharing.
- P – Drawing power from the Nest Power Connector.
Note: this will confirm the Power Connector is installed and functioning correctly.
- T – Taco valve detected and utilizing a specific power sharing method for wax actuated valves.
- A – Sharing power from an active wire, either W or Y.

PS values and what they mean

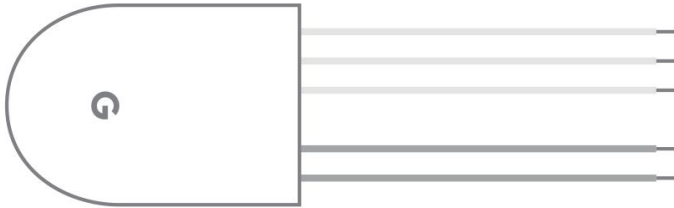
PS values are stats for the available methods of power sharing. These will provide more details, but will likely only be relevant when calling Pro support.

- C – Maximum current draw on C-wire.
Note: this will verify C wire functionality.
- Y, W, or YW – Maximum current draw on Y, W or Y+W wires when the thermostat is not activating them.
- YA or WA – Maximum current draw on Y or W wires when the thermostat is activating them.
- YP or WP – Metric to assess Power Connector presence on Y/W wires (greater than 12 typically means Power Connector is present, but there are other conditions that also need to be met for it to be detected).

1. Nest Power Connector

If your thermostat has power-related issues, like the battery draining too quickly or Wi-Fi constantly disconnecting, you can typically fix them by connecting a common wire (C wire) or by installing the Nest Power Connector. Either one will provide a stable power source for your Nest thermostat when your system can't deliver enough consistent power to it.

Note: A Power Connector is needed for each thermostat in a Zoned system.



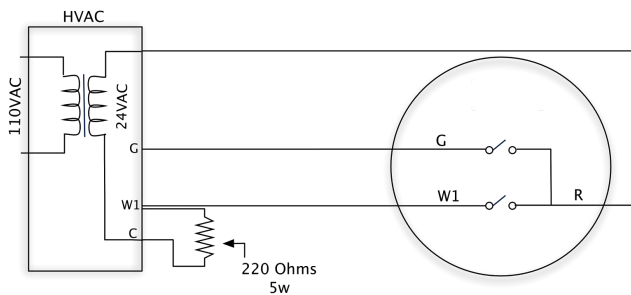
2. Use a spare wire as common wire

The easiest way to solve the problem is by using a spare wire in the thermostat wire as a common wire. Simply connect one end of the unused wire to the common ("C") terminal in the HVAC controller and the other end to the thermostat's C terminal.

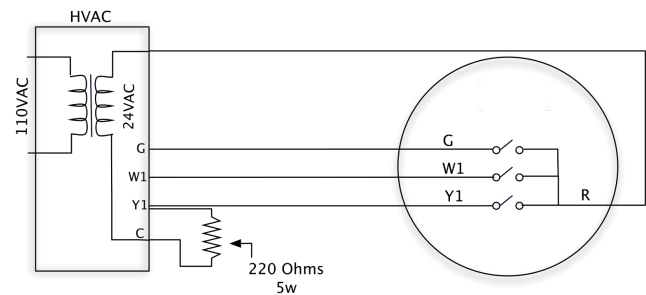
3. Add a resistor to an existing Y or W wire

We've found that many Y and W wire circuits that cannot supply enough power can be strengthened by bridging the common terminal at the HVAC equipment to W or Y through a 220-ohm, 5W resistor.

In a heat-only system, you need to bridge from common (C) to W. In a HVAC system with a Y wire, you must bridge from common (C) to Y. In a system with both W and Y, you should bridge from common (C) to Y.



Heat only systems



Heating and cooling systems

4. Pull a new C wire

Replace the thermostat wiring bundle to provide an extra wire to be used as common. Advise your customer that this will require extra work and therefore an additional cost.

Reference Materials

"How To" Quick Reference Guide

Action	Steps
Tips on providing a good customer experience	Demonstrate how to use the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) • Basic temp changes • Home/Eco mode manual switching • Switching between heat/cool modes, etc. • Changing the temperature schedule • Running the fan Explain key functions of the thermostat • Explain rebates and rewards offers in your area • Explain Smart Schedule behavior and the initial learning period • Explain features like Energy History and Home Report • Explain how to add additional family members
How to check the power information on the thermostat	How to access key power information on the thermostat 1) Press the thermostat to access the Menu 2) Turn the ring and select "Settings" 3) Turn the ring and select "Equipment" 4) Turn the ring and select "Power Info"
Testing the system after installation	Use System Test function in equipment settings You can use the System Test function in the Equipment settings to engage each individual equipment component. If the thermostat is not connected to Wi-Fi, you will need to manually activate equipment by following the steps below. Note: To protect the heating and cooling systems it controls, the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) default minimum on-off times for manual temperature adjustments are 2.5 minutes for heat pumps and air conditioning systems.

Action	Steps
Switch between heating, cooling, and range modes	To switch to and from heating and cooling modes, follow these steps 1) Press the thermostat face to bring up the menu 2) Select the Mode icon 3) Turn the ring to select "Heat", "Cool", "Heat • Cool", or "Off" 4) Press the ring again to confirm the mode selection
Heat pump: Adjust Heat Pump Settings such as reversing valve orientation or compressor lockout temperatures.	To adjust the heat pump settings in the Google Home App or on the Thermostat: • On App- Navigate to the thermostat settings, then select equipment, then Heat Pump • On Thermostat- Press the thermostat face, scroll to settings, select equipment, then wiring info, then Reconfigure Equipment

Action	Steps
Adjust Eco heating and cooling temperatures	These temperatures are set as the final step during the setup interview. To adjust 1) Navigate to the thermostat in the Google Home app 2) Select Settings in the top right 3) Select "Temperature Presets" 4) Adjust "Eco"
Adjust Safety Temperatures	No matter the schedule, the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) will never let the home go above or below the Safety Temperatures. To adjust them, follow these steps 1) Navigate to the thermostat in the Google Home app 2) Select Settings in the top right 3) Adjust "Safety Temps"
Set the system fan to run 24/7	To adjust on the thermostat 1) Bring up the menu by pressing the thermostat face 2) Select the settings icon at the bottom 3) Select Equipment 4) Select wiring info 5) Select Fan Schedule 6) Choose "Run Fan 24/7" To adjust in the Google Home app 1) Select the thermostat 2) Scroll down to schedules 3) Select Fan 4) Turn "Use fan schedule" on 5) Schedule for 12:00am - 12:00am for 60 mins

Action	Steps
Setting fan speeds for systems with multi-speed fans	Follow these steps 1) Press the ring to bring up the menu 2) Select the Fan icon 3) Choose “System Fan Speed” 4) Select the fan speed the user would like to use when their system is heating or cooling their home. The user can choose Low, Medium, High or Auto, depending on their system’s wiring 5) Choose “Done” to set your system's fan speed
How to engage emergency heat	Follow these steps on the Google Home app 1) Navigate to the thermostat in the Google Home app 2) Select Settings in the top right 3) Scroll down to “Equipment” 4) Select “Emergency Heat” 5) Toggle “User Emergency Heat” to On Follow these steps on the Thermostat 1) Press the thermostat to access the menu 2) Turn the ring and navigate to “Settings” 3) Turn the ring and select “Emergency Heat” 4) Turn the ring and select “Yes”
How to add or verify that your Pro ID is linked to the thermostat	Follow these steps 1) Press the thermostat ring to bring up the Quick View menu 2) Go to settings, Nest Settings icon, and then Nest Pro 3) If your Nest Pro information is visible, it has been linked to the thermostat 4) If it hasn’t been added during installation, select, “Enter Nest Pro ID” 5) Enter your 6-digit Pro ID which can be found in the top right of your Nest Pro Portal dashboard 6) If another Nest Pro’s contact information is already on the thermostat, you will have the option to replace it with yours Tip: Customers can view your contact information by navigating to the Nest Pro section in the settings menu. They can also find it in the Google Home app in the Support section of the Settings tab.

Action	Steps
Pairing Nest with the Google Home app	To pair the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) to the Google Home app, follow these steps 1) Download the Google Home app on your customer’s phone or tablet from the Apple App Store or Google Play 2) Open the Google Home app and sign in with a Google account 3) Read and agree to Google’s Terms of Service 4) Add a device by clicking the “+” symbol in the top right of the Google Home app 5) Scan the QR code on the thermostat and follow remaining instructions
Re-configure Wi-Fi network	Follow these steps to update the Wi-Fi network 1) Navigate to Settings tab of the thermostat 2) Select “Device Information” 3) Choose Wi-Fi, then press “Ok” to begin changing network
Disconnect thermostat from account If the user wants to delete their account from the thermostat but keep the equipment settings. Useful when moving and leaving the thermostat behind.	Follow these steps to disconnect the thermostat from an account 1) Press the ring to bring up the menu 2) Turn the ring and select “Settings” 3) Turn the ring and select “Account” 4) Confirm and disconnect the account

Wiring error quick reference guide

If the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) senses a problem with the wiring, you'll receive an "E" error. These errors must be fixed before setup can continue. "N" errors are not as critical and setup will continue, but certain features may not work.

"E" errors related to wires not being detected can be the result of a wire not being fully inserted into the connector or terminal. Ensure that all wires are fully inserted and the connector buttons are in the down position before performing additional troubleshooting.

Important Note: These errors may change with future software updates. Visit support.google.com for the latest information.

Error #	Description	What's going on?
N401	Power wire Rc detected. Not connected to equipment.	The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) isn't electrically detecting the Rc wire, but one is connected to the Nest base.
N402	Power wire Rh detected. Not connected to equipment.	The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) isn't electrically detecting the Rh wire, but one is connected to the Nest base.
N403	No power to W1 wire detected.	The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) isn't electrically detecting the W1 wire, but one is connected to the Nest base.
N404	No power to Y1 wire detected.	The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) isn't electrically detecting the Y1 wire, but one is connected to the Nest base.
N405	No power to W2/AUX wire detected.	The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) isn't electrically detecting the AUX/W2 wire, but one is connected to the Nest base.
N406	No power to G wire detected.	The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) isn't electrically detecting the G wire, but one is connected to the Nest base.
N407	No power to O/B wire detected.	The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) isn't electrically detecting the O/B wire, but one is connected to the Nest base.

Wiring error quick reference guide – continued

Important Note: These errors may change with future software updates. Visit support.google.com for the latest information.

Error #	Description	What's going on?
N408	No power to Y2 wire detected.	The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) isn't electrically detecting the Y2 wire, but one is connected to the Nest base.
N409	No power to (star) wire detected.	The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) isn't electrically detecting the * wire, but one is connected to the Nest base.
N410	A C wire or Nest Power Connector is recommended for your thermostat.	There is insufficient power from Y1 and W1 to power the thermostat.
N411	Low power to C wire.	The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) detected abnormally low power available from the C wire.
N412	Your HVAC system needs maintenance.	Power availability from the Y wire declined to below what the thermostat needs to run.
N413	In extremely cold weather (i.e. blizzard), no power to Y1 wire detected.	The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) has shut down the compressor due to cold weather and thus is no longer receiving power from Y1.
N414	No power to AQ+ wire detected.	The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) isn't electrically detecting the AQ+ wire, but one is connected to the Nest base.
N415	AQ- requires AQ+.	The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) is physically detecting an AQ- wire but not an AQ+ wire that is required for 2-wire ventilators, humidifiers, or dehumidifiers.
E421	E (emergency heat) wire without O/B wire.	The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) is physically detecting a * (E) wire but not an O/B wire. O/B is a heat pump wire, and Nest only supports the use of emergency heat with heat pump systems.

Wiring error quick reference guide – continued

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Error #	Description	What's going on?
E440	G2 wire detected. Remove W2/AUX wire.	The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) is physically detecting a wire in the W1 connector, a wire in the AUX/W2 connector, and a G2 (fan) wire in the Y2 connector. This indicates you have more than one stage of heat and more than one fan speed. The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) does not support multiple stages of heat and multiple fan speeds at the same time.
E439	G2 detected. G1 wire is also required.	The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) is physically detecting a G2 (fan) wire in the Y2 connector, but it's not detecting a wire in the G connector. Both wires are required for a multi-speed fan.
E442	G3 wire detected. G1 and G2 also required.	The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) is physically detecting a G3 (fan) wire in the connector, but it isn't detecting a G2 (fan) wire in the Y2 connector or a wire in the G connector. All three wires are required for a three speed fan.
E419	Y2 wire without Y1 wire.	The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) is physically detecting a Y2 wire, but not a Y1 wire that is required for 2-stage conventional cooling systems or 2-stage heat pumps.
E450	AQ and star wire conflict.	The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) has detected a wire in the AQ connector and a wire in the * connector, both of which are configured as humidifiers (or dehumidifiers). The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) doesn't support connecting 2 humidifiers or 2 dehumidifiers at the same time.
E448	No system power.	The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) does not detect power. If a C wire is present, then power is not detected on the C wire. If a C wire is not present, and this is a single transformer system, then power is neither detected on Y1 nor on W1, or if this is a dual transformer system, then power is not detected on Y1.

Wiring error quick reference guide – continued

Important Note: These errors may change with future software updates. Visit support.google.com for the latest information.

Error #	Description	What's going on?
E451	Dual transformers require Y3 on AQ+.	The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) is physically detecting a wire in the RH terminal and requires cooling wires to be on AQ+ which is powered by RC terminal.
E452	Y3 requires a Y2 wire.	The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) is physically detecting a Y3 wire but requires a Y2 wire in order to have a third stage of cooling or Heat Pump heating/cooling.

Troubleshooting quick reference guide

Symptom	What's going on	Steps to fix
Nest doesn't turn on after installation Solid amber light	The internal battery is low and needs to charge.	If you leave it where it is, it will slowly charge and eventually turn on. This can take an hour or two. If you have a USB-C cable and wall charger, you can charge it quicker over USB.
Nest doesn't turn on after installation LED on backplate is off	The power was never turned back on.	Use normal electrical troubleshooting techniques to isolate the issue to either the fuse/breaker box or a fuse on the HVAC controller board.
Unit seems to be running backwards (heat pump)	If it is heating when it is supposed to be cooling and visa versa, the orientation of the heat pump is probably incorrect.	Change the heat pump orientation 1) Change orientation in Google Home app via the Equipment settings under Heat Pump 2) Change orientation on the Device via the Reconfigure Equipment options under the Wiring Info section of Equipment menu
Forgot lock code	Customer has forgotten the lock code to their Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen).	The Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen) can be remotely unlocked by logging onto the Google Home app paired with their device.

Troubleshooting quick reference guide

Symptom	What's going on	Steps to fix
Fan doesn't come on	Either there is an issue with the air handler or with the Nest Learning Thermostat (4th gen).	First, check the wiring to make sure the wires are in the right place and the wire tips are straight and fully inserted into the connectors. If that doesn't work, turn off HVAC breakers and pull out the Rh and the G wires. Carefully hold them together with the copper ends touching for 10-20 seconds. If the fan turns on, there may be a hardware issue with the device, so please contact Pro support. If the fan does not turn on, there is an issue with the heating and cooling system unrelated to the Nest thermostat.

Glossary

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