Power-Style™ QED-6

Individually Mounted, Rear-Connected Switchboards with Masterpact™ and Powerpact™ Circuit Breakers

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Hazard Categories and Special Symbols

Read these instructions carefully and look at the equipment to become familiar with the device before trying to install, operate, service, or maintain it. The following special messages may appear throughout this bulletin or on the equipment to warn of hazards or to call attention to information that clarifies or simplifies a procedure.

The addition of either symbol to a “Danger” or “Warning” safety label indicates that an electrical hazard exists which will result in personal injury if the instructions are not followed.

This is the safety alert symbol. It is used to alert you to personal injury hazards. Obey all safety messages that follow this symbol to avoid possible injury or death.

⚠ DANGER

DANGER indicates a hazardous situation which, if not avoided, **will result in** death or serious injury.

⚠ WARNING

WARNING indicates a hazardous situation which, if not avoided, **could result in** death or serious injury.

⚠CAUTION

CAUTION indicates a hazardous situation which, if not avoided, **could result in** minor or moderate injury.

NOTICE

NOTICE is used to address practices not related to physical injury. The safety alert symbol is not used with this signal word.

NOTE: Provides additional information to clarify or simplify a procedure.

Please Note

Electrical equipment should be installed, operated, serviced, and maintained only by qualified personnel. No responsibility is assumed by Schneider Electric for any consequences arising out of the use of this material.

A qualified person is one who has skills and knowledge related to the construction, installation, and operation of electrical equipment and has received safety training to recognize and avoid the hazards involved.

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Section 1—Introduction

This manual contains instructions for the proper installation, operation, and maintenance of Square D™ brand Power-Style™ QED-6 switchboard equipment from Schneider Electric. The purchaser's engineering, installation, and operating staff supervisors should familiarize themselves with this manual and become acquainted with the appearance and characteristics of each piece of equipment mounted or contained in the switchboard.

These instructions and procedures apply to Square D brand Power-Style QED-6 switchboard installations. When special features or non-standard components are incorporated in the switchboard, detailed instructions for these components are included in the instruction material holder.

Inspection and Packaging

Every Power-Style QED-6 switchboard is carefully inspected and packaged at the assembly plant. Construction of the switchboard is checked, both structurally and electrically, for compliance with all specifications, codes, and standards. After a complete inspection, the switchboard is prepared for shipment. The factory order number, an identification number, and the shipping weights are plainly marked on each shipping section.

Document Replacement

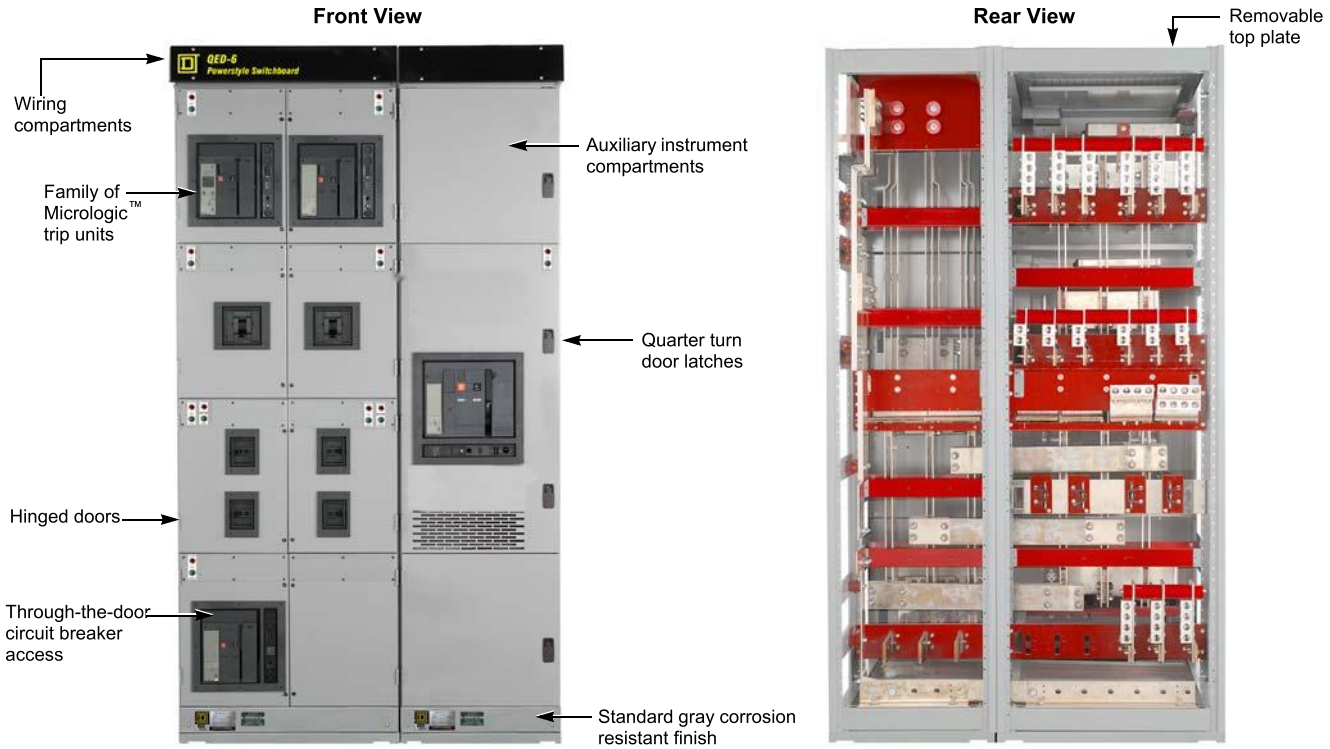
Contact your local Schneider Electric representative to replace lost or damaged wiring diagrams and instruction sheets. Use the factory order number as a reference.

General Description

Square D brand Power-Style QED-6 switchboards are manufactured with rugged 12-gauge steel and electrodeposition coated with gray paint to stand up to normal industrial environments. The switchboard is compartmentally designed to enclose all electrical parts. Power-Style QED-6 switchboards are UL® 891 Listed and are designed, manufactured, and tested in accordance with NEMA PB2.

A typical assembly is shown in Figure 1.

Figure 1: Typical QED-6 Switchboard



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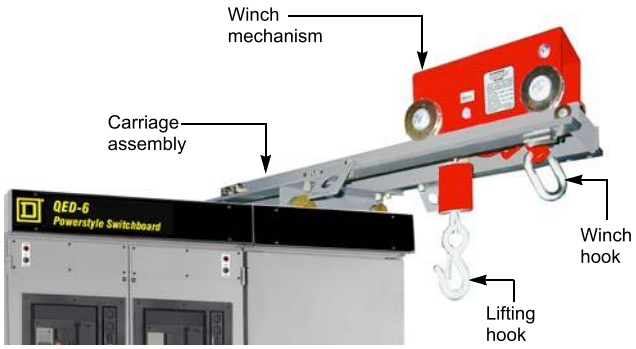
Power-Style QED-6 switchboards with Masterpact™ and Powerpact™ circuit breakers (UL Listed 489) provide overload, short-circuit, and equipment ground fault protection for circuits up to 600 volts. The switchboard is a stationary structure, which includes one or more free-standing vertical sections mechanically and electrically joined to make a single coordinated installation.

Each vertical section consists of three separate areas: front compartment (including secondary wireways), bus compartment, and rear cable compartment. One or more of the sections within the front area can be used as an auxiliary instrument compartment containing potential transformers, meters, relays, and control devices.

When specified, a rail-mounted traveling lifter assembly is included with indoor Power-Style QED-6 switchboards. The lifting device is available in both manual crank and electrical operation. The manual lifting device is available on enclosures with drip hoods and is capable of lifting Masterpact circuit breakers into and out of any compartment. The circuit breaker is raised or lowered by cranking the winch mechanism. The manually operated traveling lifter assembly is supplied with all outdoor walk-in enclosures.

Figure 2: Rail-Mounted Traveling Lifter



Extra features and special control options are often incorporated when specified by the purchaser's order. The special features are shown on the drawings and diagrams for the specific switchboard assembly. Instructions for relays, instruments, control switches, and circuit breakers are included in the order documents shipped with the switchboard.

In addition to this manual, other printed documentation is supplied for the switchboard components. Read and understand all applicable documentation before beginning the installation of the switchboard.

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Section 2—Safety Precautions

⚠ DANGER

HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK, EXPLOSION, OR ARC FLASH

- Apply appropriate personal protective equipment (PPE) and follow safe electrical work practices. See NFPA 70E or CSA Z462.
- This equipment must be installed and serviced only by qualified electrical personnel.
- Perform such work only after reading and understanding all of the instructions contained in this bulletin.
- Turn off all power supplying this equipment before working on or inside equipment.
- Before performing visual inspections, tests, or maintenance on this equipment, disconnect all sources of electric power. Assume all circuits are live until they are completely de-energized, tested, and tagged. Pay particular attention to the design of the power system. Consider all sources of power, including the possibility of backfeeding.
- Always use a properly rated voltage sensing device to confirm power is off.
- Always practice lock-out/tag-out procedures according to OSHA requirements.
- Handle this equipment carefully; install, operate, and maintain it correctly in order for it to function properly. Neglecting fundamental installation and maintenance requirements may lead to personal injury, as well as damage to equipment or other property.
- Be aware of potential hazards; wear personal protective equipment, and take adequate safety precautions.
- Carefully inspect your work area, and remove any tools and objects left inside the equipment.
- Replace all devices, doors, and covers before turning on power to this equipment.
- All instructions in this manual are written with the assumption that the customer has taken these measures before performing maintenance or testing.

Failure to follow these instructions will result in death or serious injury.

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Section 3—Receiving, Handling, and Storing

Receiving

Upon receipt, check the packing list against the equipment received to ensure the order and shipment are complete. Also upon receipt, immediately inspect switchboard sections for any damage that may have occurred in transit. If damage is found or suspected, file a claim with the carrier immediately, and notify Schneider Electric Services at 1-888-778-2733.

Handling

Ensure that proper equipment, such as an overhead crane, is available at the installation site to handle the switchboard. This equipment will help avoid injury to personnel and damage to the switchboard.

For ease of handling by a crane, all shipping sections are equipped with lifting straps at each corner of the section. This equipment is shipped up to a maximum of 72 inches (1,829 mm) wide. The lifting strap has a 1.38-inch (35 mm) diameter hole for acceptance of crane hooks as shown in Figure 3. Use a suitable spreader beam to maintain the integrity of the lifting straps. Variations in the center of gravity may cause the equipment to tilt to one side or the other.

Schneider Electric recommends using an overhead crane, lifting straps, and cables or chains to handle the switchboard. This method and alternative handling methods are discussed in this section.

NOTICE

EQUIPMENT HANDLING HAZARD

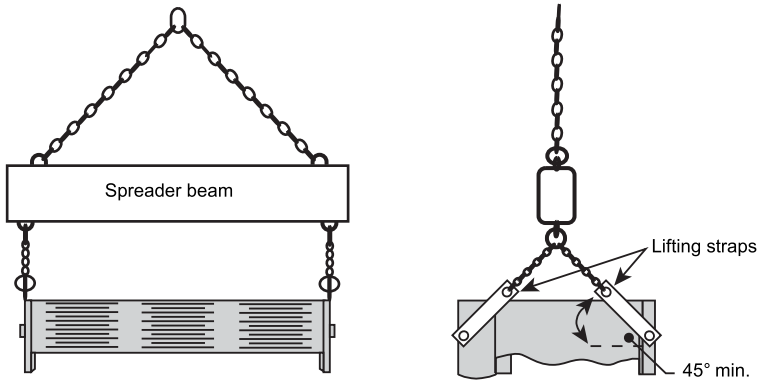
Do not lay the equipment on its back, front, or sides without specific instructions from Schneider Electric.

Failure to follow this instruction can result in equipment damage.

Handling with Lifting Straps

Schneider Electric provides lifting straps as standard equipment for switchboard shipping sections that are 72 inches (1,829 mm) wide or less. Instruction labels on each shipping section include drawings and written instructions outlining the proper use of the lifting straps (Figure 3). Use rigid spreaders or a spanner bar to provide vertical lift on the lifting straps. This will help to avoid damaging the frame or finish.

Figure 3: Lifting with an Overhead Crane, Lifting Straps, and Cables or Chains



Follow these instructions to handle the switchboard:

1. Use load-rated cables or chains with safety hooks or shackles. Do not pass cables or chains through holes in lifting straps.
2. Use a load-rated spreader beam to prevent structure damage. Rig so that the minimum angle between the lifting cables or chains and equipment top is 45 degrees.

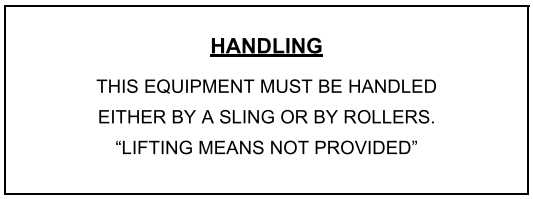
The warning label (Figure 4) is attached to both the front and rear of the switchboard.

Figure 4: Warning Label, Rainproof Switchboards

Handling without Lifting Straps

Lifting straps are not furnished on shipping sections longer than 72 inches (1,829 mm) or on rainproof switchboards. Rollers, slings, or other means must be used to handle the shipping section. The handling label (Figure 5) is affixed to each of these sections.

Figure 5: Handling Instruction Label, Switchboards without Lifting Straps



When elevating a shipping section not equipped with lifting straps, an overhead crane equipped with either of the following may be used:

- A chain coupled to a sling rigging
- A wire cable with safety hooks and shackles

Wrap the sling completely around the switchboard and shipping stringers (Figure 6 on page 12).

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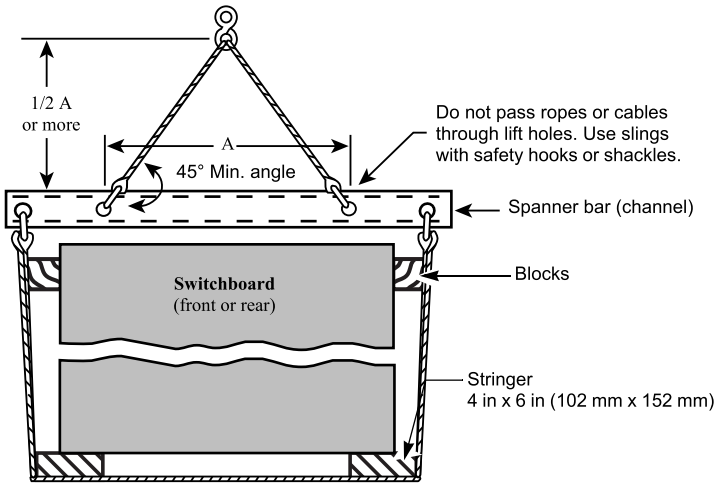
⚠ WARNING

TOP HEAVY LOAD

Stabilize the shipping section to reduce the possibility of tipping.

Failure to follow this instruction can result in death or serious injury.

Figure 6: Switchboard in Sling Rigging



A forklift is an alternative method of handling the switchboard.

NOTE: Always check the fork lengths to ensure that the forks extend under the entire switchboard. Carefully balance the load and always use a safety strap when handling or moving a switchboard with a forklift (Figure 7).

Figure 7: Forklift Safety Strap

Circuit Breakers

Use care when uncrating, rolling, hoisting, or handling Masterpact and Powerpact circuit breakers. Use care not to remove or damage the warning labels on the circuit breaker.

Circuit Breaker Lifter Bars

Use care when uncrating or handling the circuit breaker lifter bars. Use care not to remove or damage the warning labels on the circuit breaker lifter bars.

Traveling Lifter

Use care when uncrating, rolling, hoisting, or handling the traveling lifter assembly. The traveling lifter assembly weighs 130 lb (59 kg). Use suitable mechanical aids when handling the assembly.

Use care not to remove or damage the warning labels on the traveling lifter assembly.

Floor Crane

Use care when unpacking and handling the optional floor crane. Refer to the manufacturer's instructions for proper usage and handling.

Storage

If the Power-Style QED-6 switchboard assembly is to be stored before being placed into service, perform the steps listed below.

1. Unpack the equipment to check for completeness and condition.
2. Reseal the equipment in its packing for protection until installation.

When storing the equipment:

- Keep the equipment in a clean, dry place that is free from corrosive elements and mechanical abuse.

  NOTE: Indoor equipment should be stored in an atmospherically controlled building until installation. Keep the equipment clean and dry, with a humidity less than 80% and temperature between 32 °F (0 °C) and 104 °F (40 °C). Avoid moisture, changes in temperature, cement dust, and corrosive atmospheres.

- Covering the equipment with a tarpaulin may be necessary to protect it from contaminants or moisture.
- Do not store indoor units outdoors.
- If it is necessary to store the equipment outdoors, make special arrangements to keep the equipment clean, dry, and within the temperature and humidity limits stated above.
  - — It may be necessary to cover the equipment and install temporary heating units.
  - — Place the shipping sections on level surfaces for storage to maintain structural integrity.
- In areas of high humidity, such as installations near oceans or rivers, monitor the switchboard equipment closely.
  - — If necessary, use additional heat to keep the switchboard dry.
  - — Contact Schneider Electric Services at 1-888-778-2733 if the internal heaters are not adequate for your location.
- If the optional traveling lifter assembly is to be stored, do not remove it from its packing until installation.
- If optional internal heaters are supplied with the switchboard, connect them to an external power source. Energize the heaters inside the switchboard, or add heat from a separate source, such as a light bulb or blower. Use a minimum of 250 watts of heat per vertical section to keep the equipment dry during storage.

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Section 4—Installation

Correct installation of Power-Style QED-6 switchboards is essential for proper operation of all switchboard components. Study the associated instruction books and all drawings carefully. In most cases, all drawings are sent to the purchaser before a switchboard is shipped to enable adequate advance planning.

NOTE: While installing switchboards, do not use the top of the switchboard as a support for the weight of the installer.

Assemble the Shipping Sections

Once the equipment has been moved to the desired installation location and the site has been prepared for installation, assemble the shipping sections.

Prepare the Site

Before positioning the equipment, check these items to ensure that the site is ready for final installation.

- Compare the site plans and specifications with the equipment drawings to be sure no discrepancies exist.
- Check the site to confirm switchboard will fit properly.
- Provide area ventilation at all times to maintain the ambient temperature around the equipment between 32 °F (0 °C) and 104 °F (40 °C).
- Provide adequate permanent lighting and convenience outlets near the equipment.
- Route sewer, water, and steam lines away from the equipment.
- Provide floor drains near the equipment.
- When installing the equipment, consider the aisle space required at the front and rear of the equipment, as well as space at the ends of the lineup.

  NOTE: Required minimum clearances around the switchboard are given in article 110–26 of the National Electrical Code® (NEC®) or Rule 2-308 of the Canadian Electrical Code (CEC®). These clearances are only a minimum. Additional space may be required for insertion and withdrawal of circuit breakers and to transfer to other compartments with a hoist or floor crane.

Prepare the Foundation

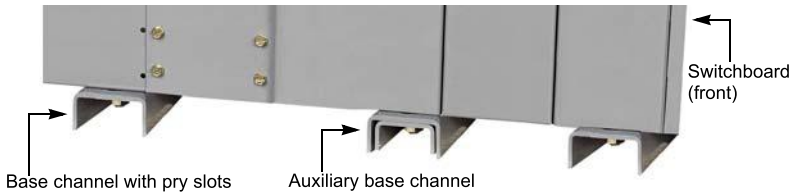
- Confirm that the floor or foundation is strong enough to support the equipment without distortion or sagging.

  NOTE: Refer to the shipping documents for actual weights of the equipment.
- Confirm that the concrete and channels are level left-to-right and front-to-rear within 1/8-inch per square yard (3 mm per square meter).
- Install equipment on a smooth, level base to keep tolerances and adjustments to a minimum.
- Confirm that the steel channels are level with the finished base and that the surrounding base gently slopes toward a drain.

Position the Switchboard

3. Pry the switchboard by inserting a crowbar or pry bar into a base channel slot.
4. Move the switchboard carefully into position until the front panels form a straight, true line.
5. Confirm that the vertical section front(s) line up or form parallel lines.

Figure 8: Final Positioning of the Switchboard (Side View)



Align the Vertical Sections

1. Establish a base line a few inches in front of the switchboard and parallel to the installation location.
2. Equalize the distances from the front of the switchboard to the base line, making the face of the section parallel to the base line.
3. After the first shipping section has been placed, move the second section into position and similarly check it.
4. Fasten the vertical sections together with the 3/8-16-inch hardware provided.
5. Repeat steps 3 and 4 until installation is complete.
6. Check the traveling lifter front and rear rails for proper alignment. If the rails are misaligned, adjust for front and rear alignment of equipment. See “Align the Sections and Rails” on page 30.

Join the Shipping Splits

1. Obtain the 3/8-16-inch shipping split hardware located inside the equipment.
2. Bolt the frames together (Figure 9) with the shipping split hardware. Torque the hardware to 225–270 lb-in (25–31 N•m).

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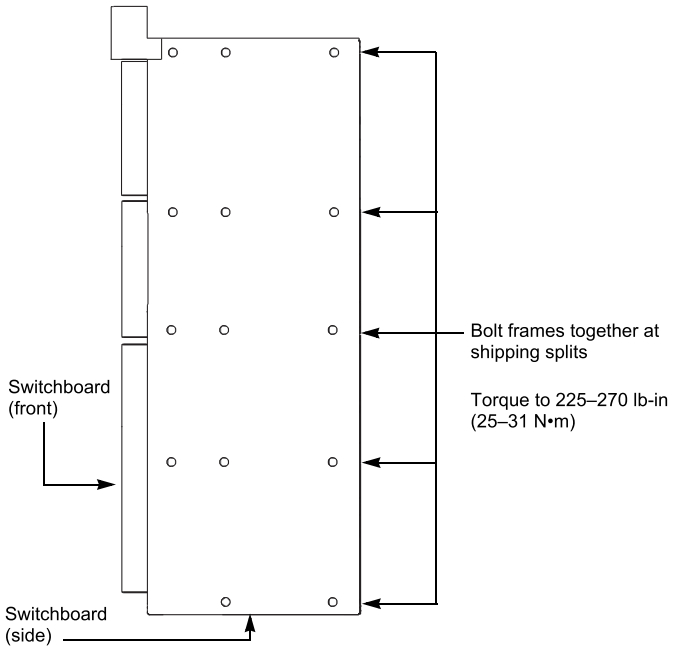
Figure 9: Joining the Shipping Splits (Side View)



Join the Wiring Compartments

1. After the frames of the shipping splits have been bolted together, remove the wiring compartment covers (Figure 10) at the split.

Figure 10: Removing the Wiring Compartment Covers

2. Remove the splice assembly (Figure 11) in the wiring compartments toward the left of the split.

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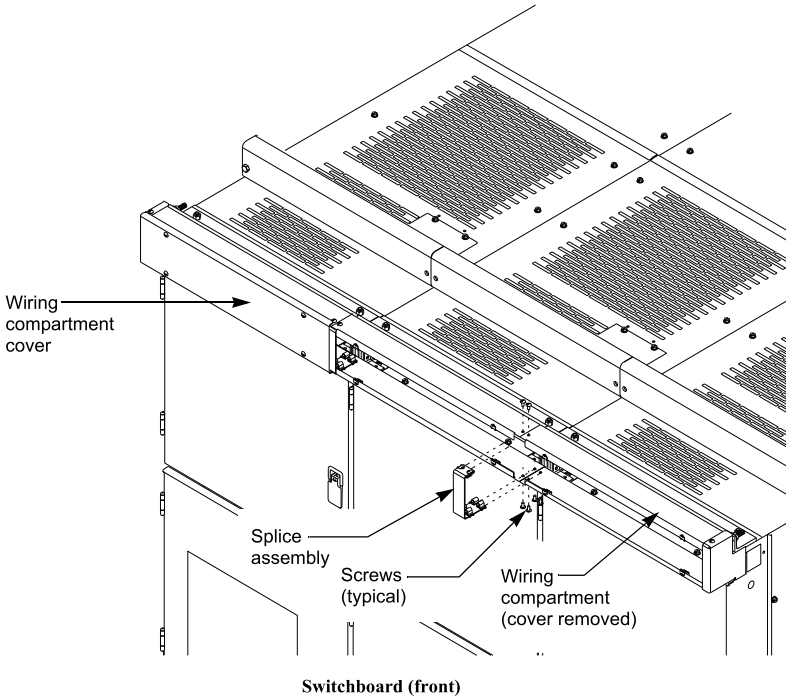
Figure 11: Joining the Wiring Compartments



3. Remove the screws from the splice assembly. Retain the screws for reuse.
4. Install the splice assembly (Figure 11) using the screws removed in step 3.

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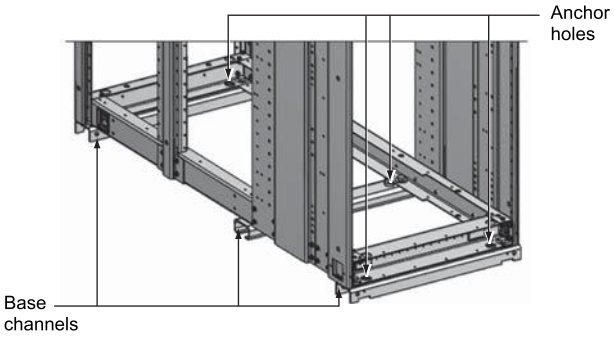
Anchor the Switchboard (Non-seismic)

Although sections are freestanding, a hard bump or shifting movement can result in damage to the splice joints between sections and conduit hubs connected to the sections. Therefore, anchor the base channel to the floor. Formed base channels run the width of the shipping section. The channels have 3/4-inch (19 mm) diameter holes for fastening the section to the floor.

1. Anchor each section to the floor (Figure 12) with four 1/2-inch (13 mm) Grade 2 (minimum) bolts, flat washers, and anchors.

Figure 12: Anchoring Using Base Channels



2. After all shipping sections are joined together, and the entire structure is bolted to the floor, install the incoming service conductors and load side cables. Refer to the floor plan examples in Figures 13 and 14.

Figure 13: Typical Floor Plan (Bottom View)—Non-Seismic

Unit Width	Dimension B
22.0 in (559 mm)	8.0 in (203 mm)
30.0 in (762 mm)	12.0 in (305 mm)
36.0 in (916 mm)	15.0 in (381 mm)

NOTE: The dimensions shown are tie-down locations within individual Power-Style QED-6 sections. Refer to factory-supplied drawings to determine appropriate anchor locations for the equipment pad.

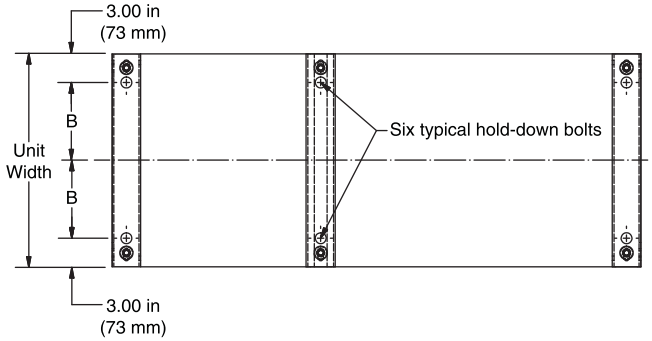
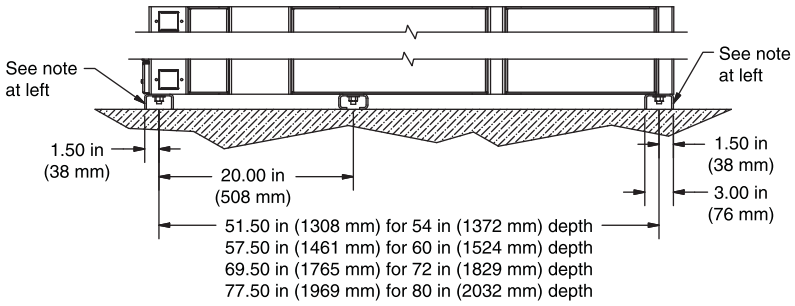


Figure 14: Typical Floor Plan (Side View)—Non-Seismic

NOTE: Concrete and channels should be level left to right and front to rear within 1/8-inch per square yard (3 mm per square meter).



Seismic Certification

QED-6 switchboards that are seismically certified have been qualified to the site-specific seismic requirements of the listed model building codes and/or standards. Optional construction features may be required, depending on the location of the installation and the particular code and/or standard of interest. Seismic certificates of compliance and equipment labels are provided with all seismically certified switchboards. To maintain the validity of this certification, the installation instructions provided in this section must be followed.

Responsibility for Mitigation of Seismic Damage

For the purposes of the model building codes, QED-6 switchboards are considered nonstructural building components. Equipment capacity was determined from tri-axial seismic shake table test results as defined in the International Code Counsel Evaluation Service (ICC ES) Acceptance Criteria for Seismic Qualification Testing of Nonstructural Components (AC156).

Unless otherwise indicated, an equipment importance factor of 1.5 (IP = 1.5) was used, indicating that equipment functionality was verified before and after shaker table seismic simulation testing. This importance factor is indicative of critical facilities where maximizing the probability of post event functionality is a priority.

AC156 is published by the ICC ES and has been recognized by the Building Seismic Safety Council (BSSC) as an appropriate methodology in the 2003 National Earthquake Hazard Reduction Program (NEHRP) commentary. The National Institute of Building Sciences established the BSSC in1979 to develop and promote regulatory provisions for earthquake risk mitigation at the national level.

Incoming and outgoing cable and conduit must also be considered as related but independent systems. They must be designed and restrained to withstand the forces generated by the seismic event without increasing the load transferred to the equipment. For applications where seismic hazard exists, bottom entry and/or exit of cable and conduit is preferred.

A lateral restraint system is also required in situations where horizontal motion at the top of the QED-6 switchboard is not desirable (such as applications where top entry and/or exit of conduit are used). This system must be capable of transferring the loads created to the load-bearing path of the building structural system.

Seismic qualification of nonstructural components by Schneider Electric is just one link in the total chain of responsibility required to maximize the probability that the equipment will be intact and functional after a seismic event. During a seismic event, the equipment must be able to transfer the loads that are created through the mounting pad and anchorage to the load-bearing path of the building structural system.

The structural civil engineer or design engineer of record is responsible for detailing the equipment connection and anchorage requirements (including the lateral restraint system if appropriate) for the given installation. The installer and manufacturers of the anchorage and lateral restraint system are responsible for assuring that the mounting requirements are met. Schneider Electric is not responsible for the specification and performance of these systems.

Anchor the Switchboard (Seismic)

Formed base channels run the width of the shipping section. The channels have 3/4-inch (19 mm) diameter holes for fastening the section to the floor. Use all six mounts to anchor the switchboard to the floor properly.

During an earthquake, the top of the switchboard can move in any direction. Any top incoming cables must accommodate this motion. The switchboard enclosure (particularly the top) should not be used to mount exterior equipment.

When anchoring to a concrete pad:

- Use 1/2-inch (13 mm) diameter Grade 5 (minimum) concrete anchor bolts or sleeve anchors suitable for installation of electrical equipment.
- Use a 1/2-inch (13 mm) hardened washer (approximately 1.5-inch (38 mm) OD) and lock washer under the head of each bolt or anchor nut, and torque to the value specified by the manufacturer of the anchor to develop the full strength of the anchor.
- Stud anchors, sleeve anchors, or concrete anchor bolts are recommended (follow manufacturer's instructions for recommended hole size). Do not use expansion shields, such as "lag screw shields". The concrete pad should be constructed from 3000 psi (minimum) strength concrete mix.

1. Anchor each section to the concrete pad with six 1/2-inch (13 mm) Grade 5 (minimum) bolts, hardened washers, and anchors.
2. After all shipping sections are joined together, and the entire structure is bolted to the concrete pad, install the incoming service conductors and load side cables. Refer to the floor plan examples in Figures 15 and 16 on page 21.

When anchoring sections to a floor other than concrete:

- Use six 1/2-inch (13 mm) Grade 5 (minimum) bolts or studs through the holes in the base channels.
- Secure bolts or studs to the floor with anchors or other means to achieve the full strength of the seismic restraint system.
- Use a 1/2-inch (13 mm) hardened washer (approximately 1.5-inch (38 mm) OD) and lock washer under the head of each bolt or anchor nut, and torque to the value specified by the manufacturer of the anchor to develop the full strength of the anchor.

1. Anchor each section to the floor with six 1/2-inch (13 mm) Grade 5 (minimum) bolts, hardened washers, and anchors.
2. After all shipping sections are joined together, and the entire structure is bolted to the floor, install the incoming service conductors and load side cables. Refer to the floor plan examples in Figures 15 and 16 on page 21.

Securing Structures to Floor—Seismic Hazard [1] Designated Locations

Each section must be anchored to the load-bearing path of the building structural system per the details supplied by the engineer of record. The floor mounting locations for NEMA 1 enclosures are shown below.

Use 1/2-inch (13 mm) diameter Grade 5 (minimum) bolts and hardened washers. Torque bolts to the value specified by the manufacturer of the anchor.

Figure 15: Typical Floor Plan (Bottom View)—Seismic

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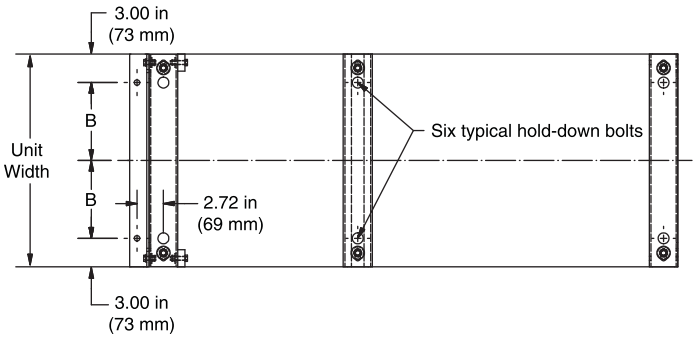

Figure 16: Typical Floor Plan (Side View)—Seismic

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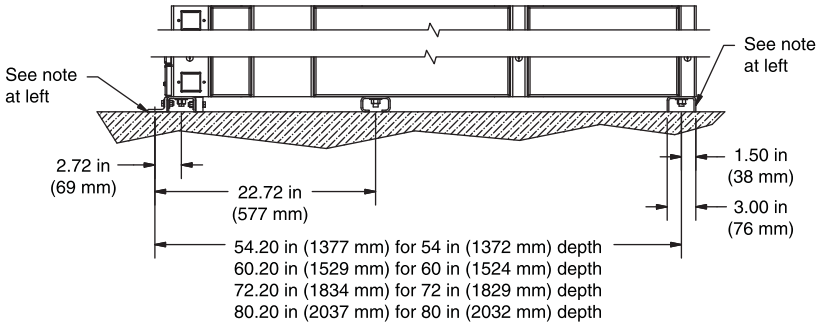

[1] Seismic hazard for site specific locations as defined by the current edition of the International Building Code or NFPA 5000 or relevant local building code or consulting engineer of record.

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Connect the Bus

All connections for the main, neutral, and ground bus between sections are made by means of bolted splice plates (plated).

Prepare the Bus Joints

NOTICE

POOR BUSBAR CONNECTIONS

Do not use abrasive cleaners on the bus joints. This may cause high resistance connections.

Failure to follow this instruction can result in equipment damage.

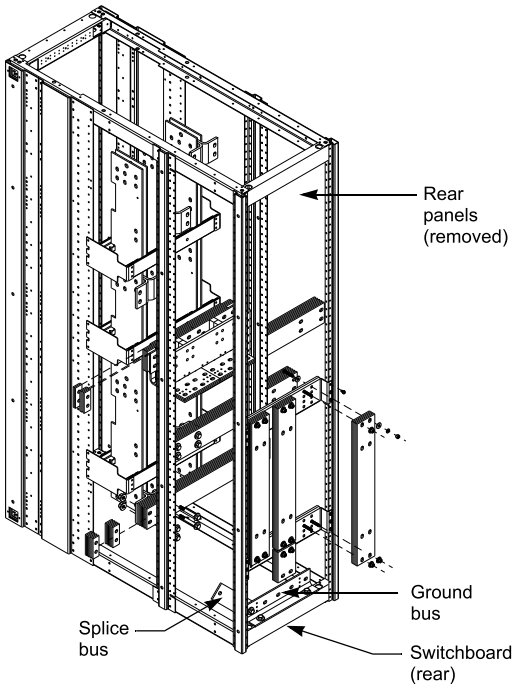
All bus joints are plated to provide a reliable electrical connection.

1. Remove any dirt, grease, and other foreign material from bus joint surfaces before they are joined.
2. Wipe surfaces clean with a lint-free cloth and denatured alcohol.
3. Wipe the joint dry with a clean, lint-free cloth.

Splice the Ground Bus

The ground splice bus (Figure 17) is shipped in an upright position at the bottom rear of the switchboard section. See Figures 17 and 18 for steps 1 through 5.

Figure 17: Splicing the Ground Bus



1. Remove the rear panels from the switchboard.
2. Remove the 1/2-13-inch hardware securing the splice bus to the ground bus. Retain this hardware for reuse.
3. Remove the 1/2-13-inch hardware from the other end of the splice bus. Retain this hardware for reuse.
4. Align the splice bus with the adjacent ground bus.
5. Install the 1/2-13-inch hardware retained in steps 2 and 3.
6. Torque all 1/2-13-inch hardware to 60–70 lb-ft (81–95 N•m). See Figure 19.

   NOTE: The convex side (marked “Top”) of one conical washer should be against the bolt head and the convex side of the second conical washer should be against the hex nut.

Figure 18: Ground Bus Connected

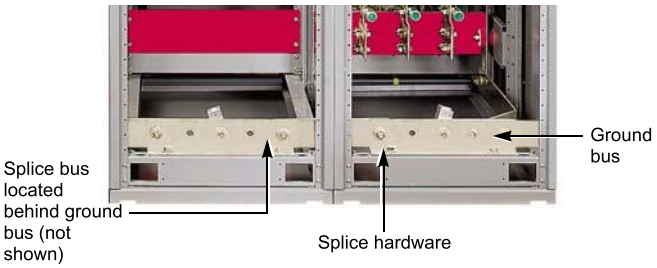
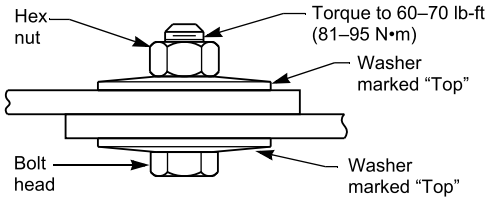
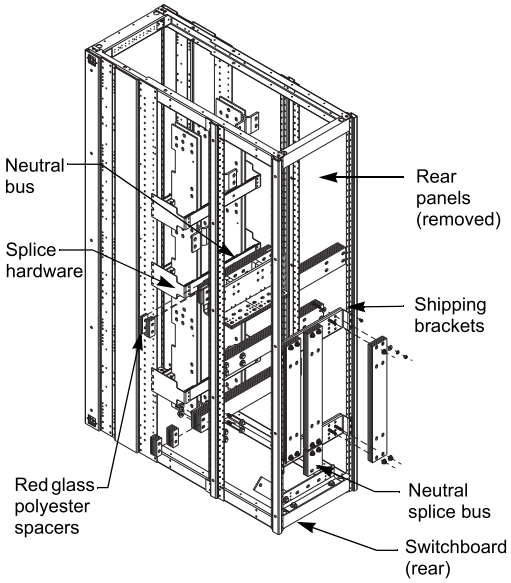


Figure 19: Installing Conical Washers



Splice the Neutral Bus

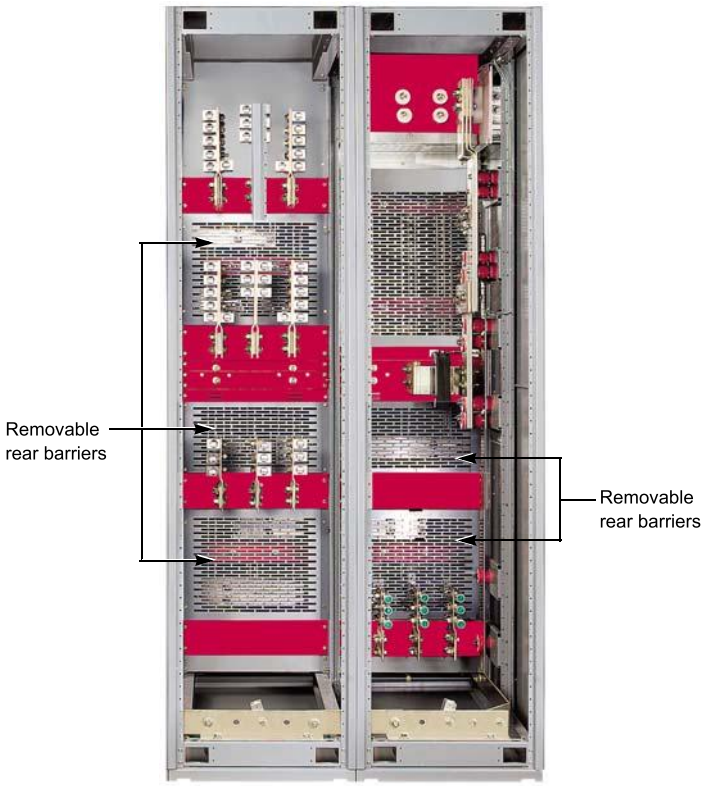
Figure 20: Splicing the Neutral Bus



Neutral splice bus (Figure 20) is shipped mounted to brackets at the rear of the switchboard section. See Figure 20 for steps 1 through 5.

1. Remove the two 3/8-16-inch hardware securing the splice bus and discard.
2. Remove the splice bus. Retain for reuse.
3. If rear barriers are provided (Figure 21 on page 23), remove them to gain access to the neutral splice bus area. Retain for reuse.
4. Remove the 1/2-13-inch splice hardware in the sections to be spliced. Retain for reuse.
5. Remove the red glass polyester spacers and discard.

Figure 21: Removing Rear Barriers (If Provided)



Bus Compartment (rear view)

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6. Position and install the neutral splice bus (Figure 22). Also see Figure 20 on page 23.
7. Install the 1/2-13-inch splice hardware removed in step 4 on page 23. Note the orientation of the splice hardware in Figure 22.
8. Torque all 1/2-13-inch hardware (Figure 23) to 60–70 lb-ft (81–95 N•m).

   NOTE: The convex side (marked “Top”) of one conical washer should be against the bolt head and the convex side of the second conical washer should be against the hex nut.
9. If supplied, install the rear barriers (Figure 21 on page 23) removed in step 3 on page 23.

Figure 22: Neutral Bus Laminations

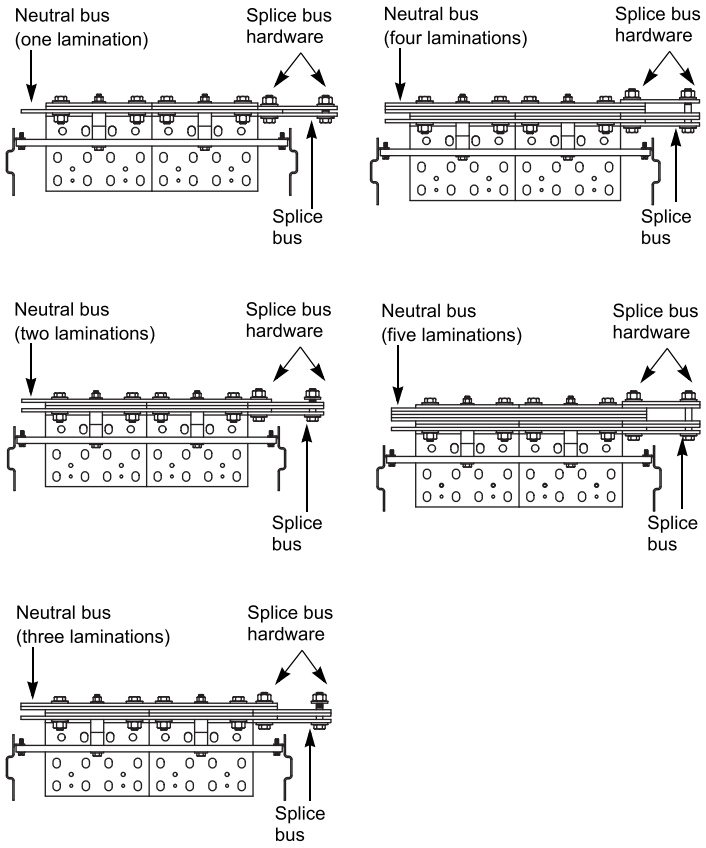
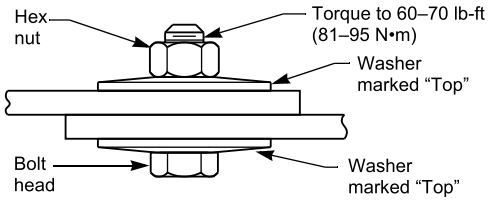
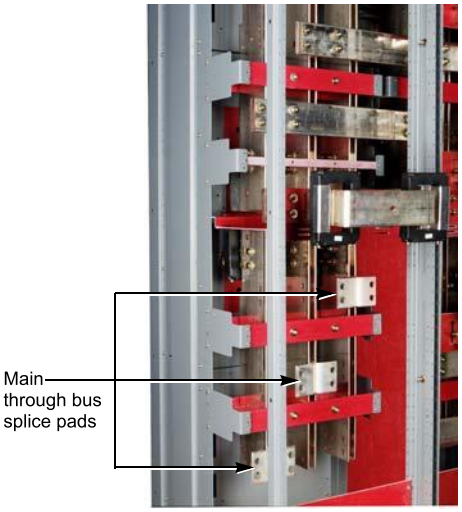


Figure 23: Installing Conical Washers



Splice the Main Through Bus

Figure 24: Typical Main Through Bus Splice Pads



Bus Compartment (rear view)

Main through bus splice bars (Figure 25) are shipped mounted to brackets at the rear of the switchboard section. See Figure 25 for steps 1 through 7.

1. Remove the twelve 3/8-16-inch hardware securing the splice bus and discard.
2. Remove the splice bus, keeping each set together as shipped. Retain for reuse.
3. Discard the shipping brackets and bracket mounting hardware.
4. If rear barriers are provided (Figure 21 on page 23), remove them to gain access to the main through bus splice area. Retain for reuse.
5. Remove the 1/2-13-inch hardware supplied with the equipment at the splice pads. Retain for reuse.

   NOTE: Splice pads may be in the top or bottom half of the switchboard section. Splice pads in the bottom location are shown in Figures 24, 25, and 26 (on page 26).
6. Remove the red glass polyester spacers and discard.

   NOTE: Note the location of these spacers as they are being removed. The splice bus will be installed in their place.
7. Determine individual phase placement by matching the hole pattern and hole spacing in the splice bars with the hole pattern and hole spacing in the splice pads in the sections to be spliced.

Figure 25: Splicing the Main Through Bus

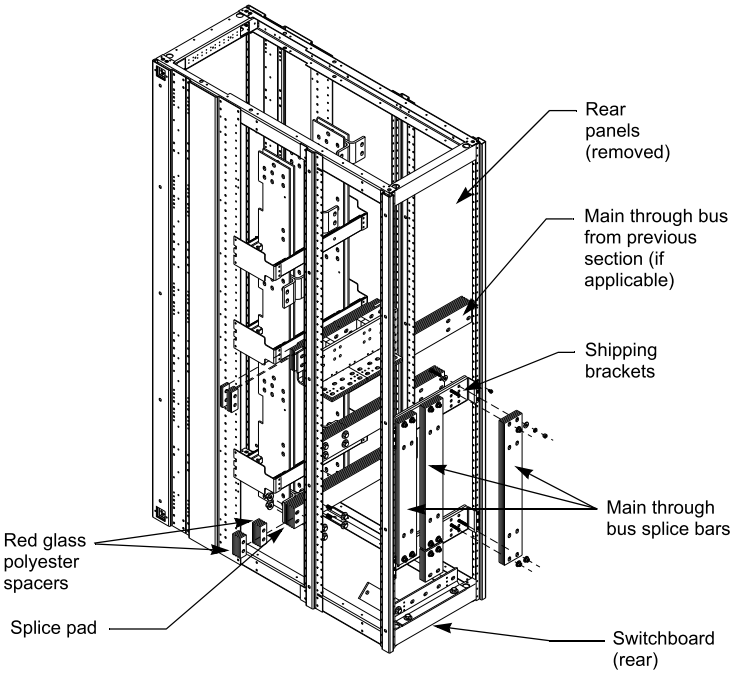


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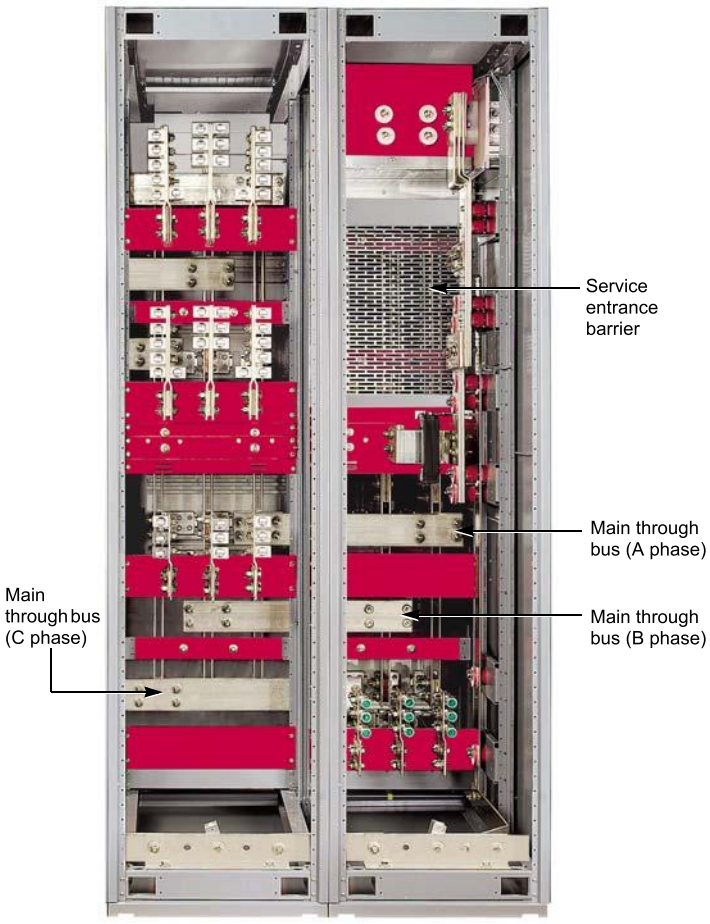
Figure 26: Typical Main Through Bus (A, B, and C Phases)

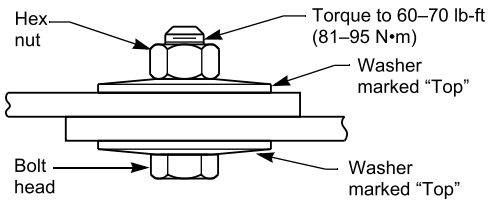


Bus Compartment (rear view)

8. Replace each polyester spacer removed in step 6 on page 25 with a main through bus splice bar. See Figure 25 on page 25.
9. Install the 1/2-13-inch splice hardware removed in step 5 on page 25. See Figure 25 on page 25.
10. Torque all 1/2-13-inch hardware to 60–70 lb-ft (81–95 N•m). See Figure 27.

    NOTE: The convex side (marked “Top”) of one conical washer should be against the bolt head and the convex side of the second conical washer should be against the hex nut.
11. If supplied, install the rear barriers (Figure 21 on page 23), removed in step 4 on page 25.

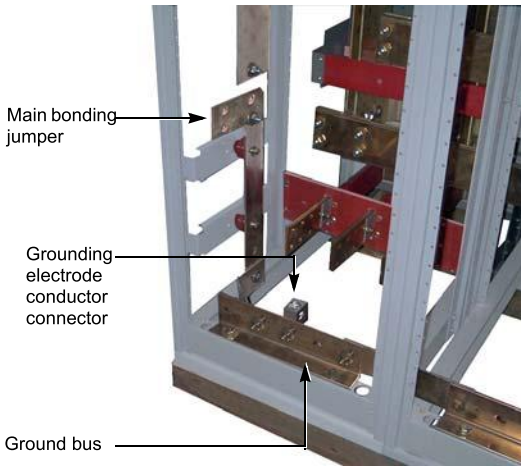
Figure 27: Installing Conical Washers



Grounding and Bonding

Service Equipment (Solidly Grounded Systems)

Figure 28: Main Bonding Jumper and Grounding Electrode Conductor Connector (Grounded Systems)



NOTE: For purposes of making the determinations below, a system is "grounded" if it is grounded at any point ahead of the switchboard, whether the grounded conductor (neutral) is carried through to the loads, or not.

For *solidly grounded* systems used as either service equipment or as the main switchboard on a separately derived system:

1. Install the grounding electrode conductor from the grounding electrode at the installation site to the grounding electrode conductor connector (ground lug) located on the switchboard ground bus (or on the neutral bus, if so indicated on the equipment drawing) (Figure 27). Select the proper material and size of the grounding electrode conductor to comply with sections 250-62 and 250-66 of the NEC. Install the grounding electrode conductor as specified in section 250-64 of the NEC.
2. Install the main bonding jumper between the neutral bus and the ground bus (Figure 28). Refer to Tables 1 and 2 for torque values.

   NOTE: If the switchboard is fed from multiple sources (for example, double-ended systems), there may be two or more main bonding jumpers to install.

Table 1: Incoming, Branch, Neutral and Ground Lugs

Socket Size Across Flats	Torque Value
1/4 in (6 mm)	180 lb-in (20 N•m)
5/16 in (8 mm)	250 lb-in (28 N•m)
3/8 in (10 mm)	340 lb-in (38 N•m)
1/2 in (13 mm) See exception on next line	450 lb-in (51 N•m)
1/2 in (13 mm) 3/0-750 kcmil	620 lb-in (70 N•m)

Table 2: Multiple Conductor Neutral and/or Ground Bus

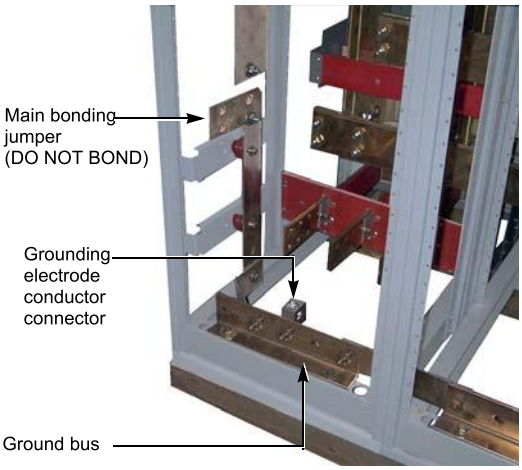
Screw Type	Lug Wire Range	Conductor Size	Torque Value
Slotted head	14–4	14-10 Cu, 12-10 Al	20 lb-in (2 N•m)
		8 Cu-Al	25 lb-in (3 N•m)
		6-4 Cu-Al	35 lb-in (4 N•m)
	14–1/0	14-8 Cu-Al	36 lb-in (4 N•m)
		6-1/0 Cu-Al	45 lb-in (5 N•m)
Socket head	14–1/0	All	100 lb-in (11 N•m)
	6-300 kcmil	All	275 lb-in (31 N•m)

Service Equipment (Ungrounded Systems)

For *ungrounded* systems used as either service equipment, or as the main switchboard on a separately derived system:

1. Install the grounding electrode conductor from the grounding electrode at the installation site to the grounding electrode conductor connector (ground lug) located on the switchboard ground bus (Figure 29).
2. Select the proper material and size of the grounding electrode conductor to comply with Sections 250.62 and 250.66 of the NEC. Install the grounding electrode conductor as specified in Section 250.64 of the NEC.

Figure 29: Main Bonding Jumper and Grounding Electrode Conductor Connector (Ungrounded Systems)



Not Service Equipment

To connect the switchboard frame and ground bus to the service *ground* for *grounded* or *ungrounded* systems, when switchboard is used neither as service equipment, nor as the main switchboard on a separately derived system, use equipment grounding conductors sized according to Section 250.122 of the NEC.

High-Impedance Grounded Neutral Systems

For *high-impedance grounded neutral systems*, ground the system following instructions provided with the system grounding equipment and in compliance with Section 250.36 of the NEC.

Confirm that the switchboard frame and ground bus are bonded in accordance with Section 250.102 of the NEC.

Connect the Power Cables, Controls, and Wiring

Connect the Power Cables

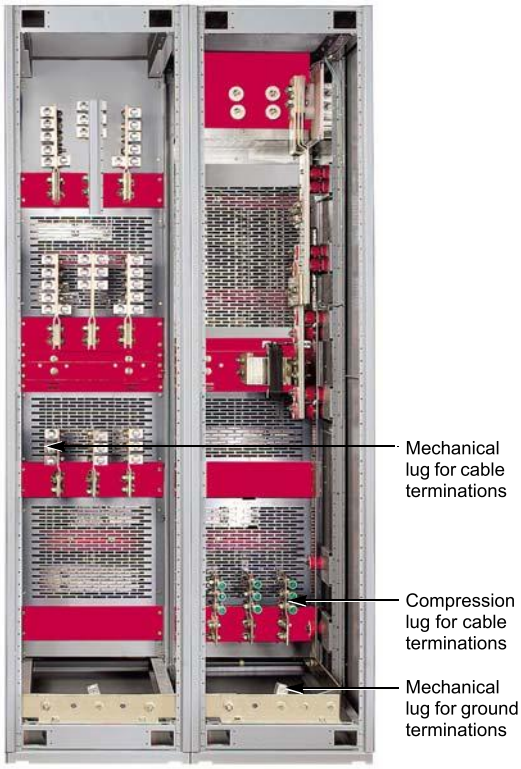
NOTICE

LOSS OF EQUIPMENT GROUND-FAULT PROTECTION

Do not connect grounding conductors to any load neutral terminal(s).

Failure to follow this instruction can result in equipment damage.

Figure 30: Connecting the Cables



Cable compartment (rear view)

Power-Style QED-6 switchboards are provided with compression or mechanical type lugs (Figure 30) for terminating the main power cables.

1. Determine the phase of each cable before making the connection.

   NOTE: Viewing the switchboard from the front, the bus sequence is phased A-B-C top-to-bottom, front-to-rear, or left-to-right.

   Non-standard arrangements may be necessary to meet specific requirements. If so, the bus is marked A, B, and C in the order specified by the customer.

   If an optional neutral is provided, all the connections for the neutral are labeled.

2. Avoid sharp turns, corners, and edges when forming cables for termination within the switchboard. This reduces the risk of damage to equipment or weakening of the cable insulation. The cable manufacturer's instructions should be followed in determining the minimum bending radii of the cables. This will vary with the type and size of cable involved. Refer to the NEC requirements for more information regarding minimum bending radii of cables.
3. Securely lace and support the line and load cables as directed in "Conductor Restraint for Short-Circuit Current Rating (SCCR)" on page 30.

   NOTE: This helps avoid strain or load on the terminals.
4. Once all appropriate cables are connected, reinstall the rear panels removed in step 1 under "Splice the Ground Bus" on page 22.

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Conductor Restraint for Short-Circuit Current Rating (SCCR)

NOTICE

HAZARD OF CONDUCTOR MOVEMENT UNDER SHORT-CIRCUIT CONDITIONS

Restrain conductors (including the neutral conductors) in switchboard installation based on Table 3.

Failure to follow this instruction can result in equipment damage.

Table 3: Conductor Restraint Requirements

Ampacity	Available Short Circuit Fault Current (RMS)			
	≤ 85 kA	> 85 to ≤ 100 kA	> 100 to ≤ 130 kA	> 130 to ≤ 200 kA
Supply Cables NOT entering Service Entrance Barriered Compartment				
≤ 2000 A	No	No	Yes	Yes
2001–3200 A	No	No	Yes	Yes
3201–4000 A	No	No	No	No
4001–5000 A	No	No	No	No
Masterpact NT Circuit Breaker Load Cables				
≤ 1200 A	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Masterpact NW Circuit Breaker Load Cables				
≤ 2000 A	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
801–1600 A	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
1601–2000 A	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
2001–3200 A	No	No	Yes	Yes
3201–4000 A	No	No	No	No

Cable restraint is recommended for lugs mounted on bus when the following conditions are met:

- Unsupported cable lengths are greater than 3.5 ft. (1 m) as measured from the end of the lug to the conduit fitting through which the cable exits.

  AND

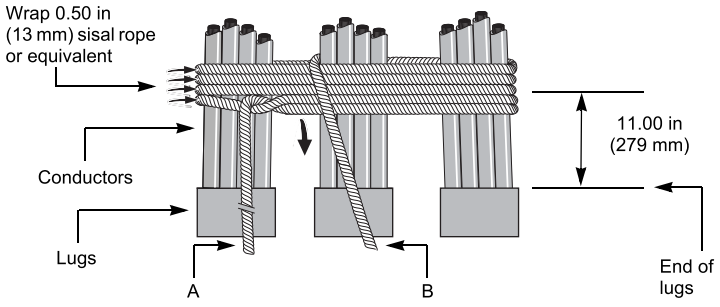
- Cables meet the Yes criteria shown in Table 4.

If restraints are required, perform the following steps.

NOTE: Wrap conductors using 1/2-inch (13 mm) diameter sisal rope or equivalent.

1. Begin wrapping the conductors (Figure 31) a maximum distance of 11 in. (279 mm) from the end of the lugs. Continue to wrap the conductors on 11-in. (279 mm) center(s) up to the point where the conductors leave the enclosure.
   a. Wrap the conductors four (4) times as shown, leaving 3 ft. (1 m) of excess rope at the first end (A).
   b. Pull the rope (B) taut.

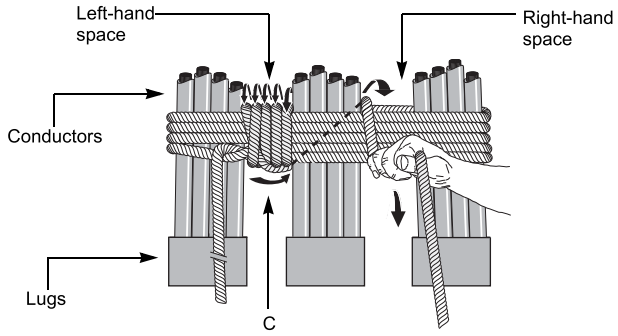
Figure 31: Wrapping Conductors (neutral conductors not shown)[a]



[a] Secure neutral cables to phase cables from enclosure entry until terminated on the lug pad. In the situation where the neutral lug pad is remote from the phase lug pads, secure neutral cables to the frame.

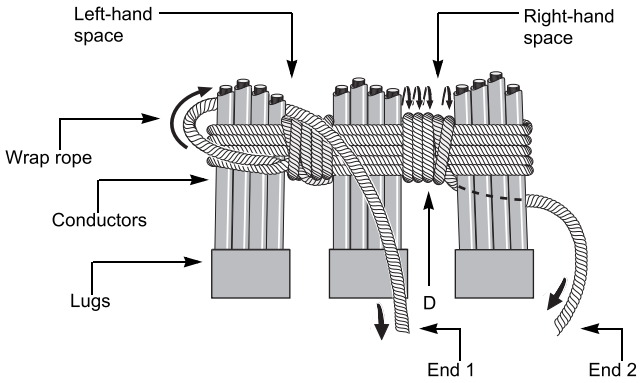
2. Wrap the rope several times (Figure 32) until the space between the conductors is completely filled.
   a. Weave the final rope loop underneath the previous loop (C).
   b. Bring the rope through the right-hand space.
   c. Pull the rope taut.

Figure 32: Wrapping the Space Between Conductors



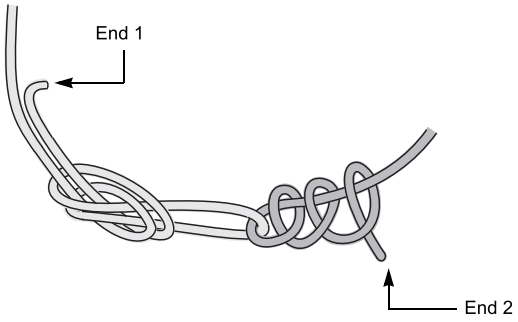
3. Wrap the rope several times until the space between the conductors (Figure 33) is completely filled.
   a. Weave the final rope loop underneath the previous rope loop (D).
   b. Pull the rope taut.

Figure 33: Finish Wrapping the Space Between Conductors



4. Tie the rope ends (1) and (2) together (Figure 34) until they are taut. Cut off excess rope, and tape ends to prevent fraying.

Figure 34: Tying Rope Ends Together



5. Recheck torques of wire binding screws after securing the conductors.

   NOTE: Refer to the torque label supplied with the switchboard for torque values.

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Connect the Controls and Wiring

1. Locate and remove the wiring compartment covers (Figure 35) at the split from the front of the switchboard.

Figure 35: Removing the Wiring Compartment Covers

2. Connect all pull-apart terminal blocks that cross a shipping split to their correct plugs provided for this purpose.

   NOTE: The terminal blocks have been labeled at the factory and are shown on the connection diagrams for the installation.

3. Connect any controls for remote mounted relays, control switches, and instruments to a set of terminal blocks located on either the rear frame of the vertical section or in the instrument compartment. Refer to the customer “connection diagram” drawings.
4. Check control wiring with the connection diagram to confirm all connections have been made properly, current transformer circuits completed, and loose connections tightened properly.

   NOTE: If the control power source is other than an internal control power transformer, the wires from the source to the switchboard must be of adequate size to avoid excessive voltage drop during operation.

Connect Communications Cables—Modbus RS485 or Ethernet (Modbus TCP)

Equipment provided with Communication Components (I/O Modules, IFE or IFM) enables customer networks to communicate with circuit breakers and electronic meters to provide status and energy monitoring. If so equipped, the customer drawings will indicate network cable connections within the

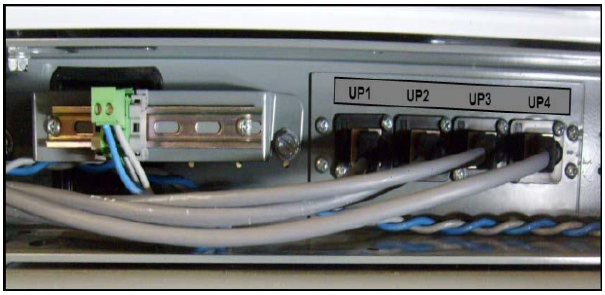
equipment and customer connection point(s). Follow the steps below to complete necessary connections of network cables across shipping splits.

1. Locate network communication cables stored for shipment in the bottom front wireway of each section. See Figure 36 for example of stored cables.

Figure 36: Example of Communication Cables Temporarily Stored in Wireway for Shipment

2. Refer to the Communication System Schematic drawings shipped with the equipment and identify cables to be connected between shipping splits as listed in a., b. or c. below. Cables have labels corresponding to Wiring Diagrams and the destination ends (for example, UP1L means UP port #1 in the Left adjacent section. UP3R means UP port #3 in the Right adjacent section).
   a. Universal Logic Plug (ULP)-type cables (see Figure 37). ULP cables connect individual circuit breakers to a network interface (Modbus RS485 via "IFM" component or Ethernet Modbus TCP via "IFE" component). The cables are gray and communicate over the Universal Logic Plug (ULP) system between communication components (such as I/O module, Front Display Module, IFE or IFM).
   b. Modbus RS485-type cables (see Figure 41).
   c. Ethernet (Modbus TCP)-type cables (see Figure 43).

Figure 37: Example of Gray ULP Cables Connected to ULP Ports



Note: In the photo the ULP ports are labeled as "UP1", UP2", UP3" and "UP4"

3. Reference Figure 38, 39, and 40. to connect ULP cables between shipping splits by identifying “UP” plug port in adjacent section with the corresponding “UP” port number on the wire label.

NOTE: ULP Plug port may be located in the section to the right or left and is mounted on a gray (connector) plate with RJ45 female connectors mounted

on it. ULP Ports are typically identified as "UPx" where x = 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 or 8.

4. Route ULP cable from originating section through the right and/or left side grommet(s) of the bottom front wireway and to the destination section where the ULP port is located.

Figure 38: Gray ULP multi-conductor cables in Bottom Front Wireway shown with 24V cable bundles (red and gray)

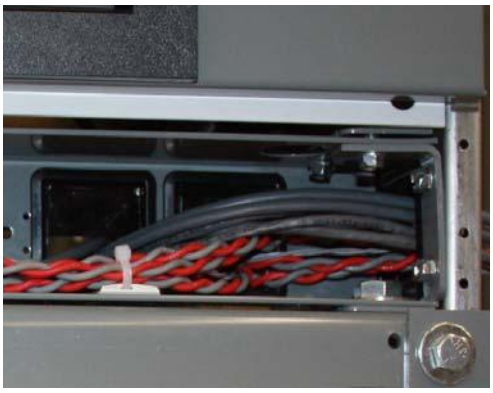


Figure 39: ULP and 24V cables brought through side openings of bottom front wireway

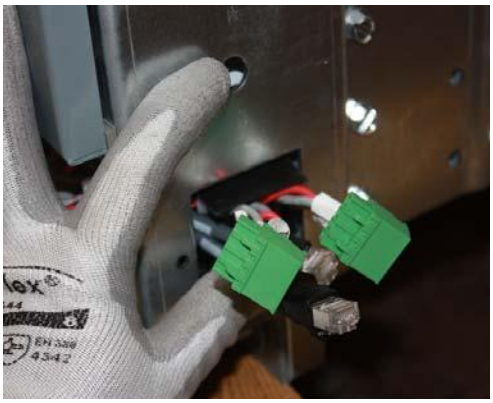


Figure 40: ULP Cables routed and connected to labeled ULP ports in adjacent section wireway

5. If you have a Modbus RS485 network with IFM's within your equipment (see Figure 41 on page 35), follow steps 6-8 below. If you have an Ethernet Modbus TCP network with IFE's within your equipment (see Figure 43 on page 36), follow steps 9-11 below.

6. Modbus RS485 cables are gray, multi-conductor shielded cables with a 4-point green plug on the end (see Figure 41: on page 35). At each shipping split bottom front wireway, a green 4-point plug will be rolled back for connection to the stationary connector in the section to the right.

   NOTE: The terminal blocks have been labeled at the factory and are shown in the Wiring Diagrams for the sections and Communication System Schematic diagrams for the lineup.

Figure 41: Example of Modbus RS485 4-pin Plug

7. Route the green plug from the originating section through the right side grommet of the bottom front wireway and to the destination section at right.
8. Connect the plug to the green stationary connector on the left side of the bottom front wireway (see Figure 42). Modbus RS485 network interconnection is now complete.

Figure 42: Modbus RS485 Stationary Connector in Left Side of Bottom Front Wireway

9. Ethernet Modbus TCP cables are blue with an RJ45 connector on each end. Ethernet cables are to be connected to destination ports between shipping splits and are temporarily bundled for shipment in the bottom front wireway of the sections. The destination ports are RJ45 female connectors mounted on blue (connector) plates in the bottom front wireway of some sections (refer to factory Wiring Diagrams drawings for sections with Ethernet ports).

   NOTE: The cables are labeled with port numbers corresponding to the destination port. Cables have labels corresponding to drawings and the destination ends (for example, EP2 means Ethernet Port 2 in an adjacent section) (see Figure 43).

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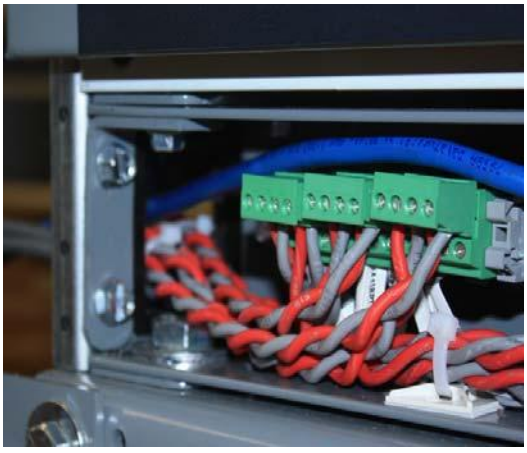
Figure 43: Example of Ethernet Modbus TCP Cable (Blue) Connection to Labeled Ethernet Port

10. Route the Ethernet cables between shipping splits as shown on the factory drawings through the bottom front wireway and through the side grommet on each section (see Figure 44).

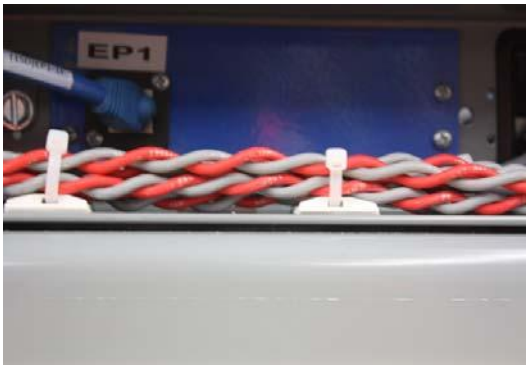
Figure 44: Ethernet Through-side Opening



11. Connect the male RJ45 plug of the Ethernet cable into the corresponding labeled RJ45 female port on the **blue (connector) plate** (see Figure 45).

    NOTE: Do not connect the blue Ethernet cables into the RJ45 ports on the gray (connector) plates. The RJ45 ports on the gray (connector) plates are for ULP connections from steps 3-4 above.

Figure 45: Example of Blue Ethernet Port & Label with Connected Ethernet Cable



Install the Traveling Lifter

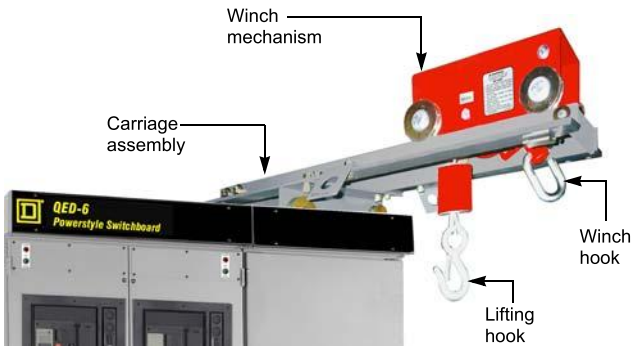
⚠ DANGER

HAZARD OF FALLING OBJECTS OR EQUIPMENT

- Do not install or operate the traveling lifter assembly unless two or more qualified personnel are present.
- Do not change the mechanics or design of the traveling lifter.
- Always keep the gears on the traveling lifter well lubricated. Never allow the gears to run dry.
- Never operate the traveling lifter with broken or distorted teeth, a bent handle, cable deterioration, or other obvious distortions.
- Do not overload, snarl, kink, or knot the cable.
- Never let the traveling lifter drum unwrap completely so the load is supported completely and only by the anchor.
- Do not load the traveling lifter beyond its rated load capacity of 300 lb (135 kg).
- Do not move the traveling lifter by pulling on a suspended circuit breaker.
- Do not walk or stand under suspended loads or the traveling lifter assembly.

Failure to follow these instructions will result in death or serious injury.

Figure 46: Typical Traveling Lifter Assembly



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Align the Sections and Rails

NOTICE

HAZARD OF ROOF DEFLECTION

Do not climb on the roof of the switchboard sections. The switchboard is not designed to support additional weight.

Failure to follow this instruction can result in equipment damage.

After the switchboard has been moved to its final location, check for proper rail alignment before installing the traveling lifter assembly.

Both front and rear rails must be aligned to provide proper operation of the traveling lifter assembly. Alignment is particularly critical between vertical sections that are split for shipping purposes.

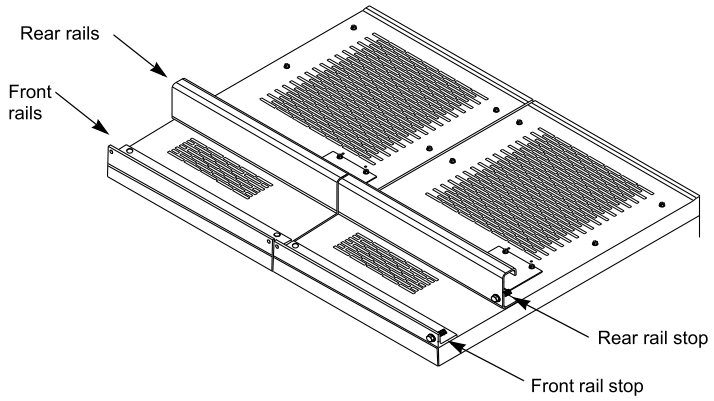
If the vertical sections were assembled at the factory, the rails and section(s) should already be aligned. However, this procedure is important to confirm alignment of the vertical sections and rails.

NOTE: A minimum of 16 in. (406 mm) of unrestricted workspace is required from one side of the switchboard lineup in order to install the carriage assembly. If this is NOT possible after final placement of the switchboard, install the traveling lifter assembly before moving the switchboard to its final location. Do not move the carriage assembly when placing the switchboard.

1. After the switchboard is placed in its final location, align the sections (Figure 47) so that the front and rear rails line up in all directions.

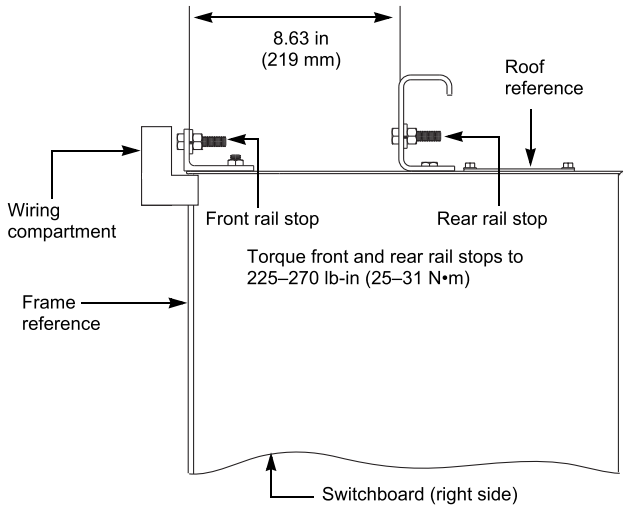
   NOTE: In Figure 47, the wiring compartment is removed from the front of the switchboard for clarity.

Figure 47: Aligning the Vertical Sections



2. Align the front and rear rails (Figure 48) to within 1/16-inch (2 mm) for proper operation of the traveling lifter. This is critical for ease of movement transversely along the width of the switchboard.

Figure 48: Aligning the Front and Rear Rails



Rail Alignment Troubleshooting Steps

1. Place shims under the equipment sections to achieve proper vertical alignment.
2. Loosen the rail bolts to realign the front and rear rails; then tighten bolts, and torque to 225–270 lb-in (25–31 N•m).

Install the Carriage Assembly

⚠ DANGER

HAZARD OF FALLING EQUIPMENT OR LOAD

- Do not remove the front rail stops after the carriage assembly is installed.
- The front rail stops (bolts) must be assembled on the front rails to prevent the lifter from rolling off the end of the switchboard lineup.

Failure to follow these instructions will result in death or serious injury.

NOTE: The carriage assembly is packed separately from the switchboard.

1. Remove the front and rear rail stops (Figure 48) from the end section of the switchboard on which the carriage assembly will be installed. Retain the front and rear rail stops and hardware.
2. Remove the shipping banding securing the carriage assembly to the pallet.
3. Position the lifting equipment under or around the carriage assembly.
4. Confirm that support is adequate and that the carriage assembly is held securely.

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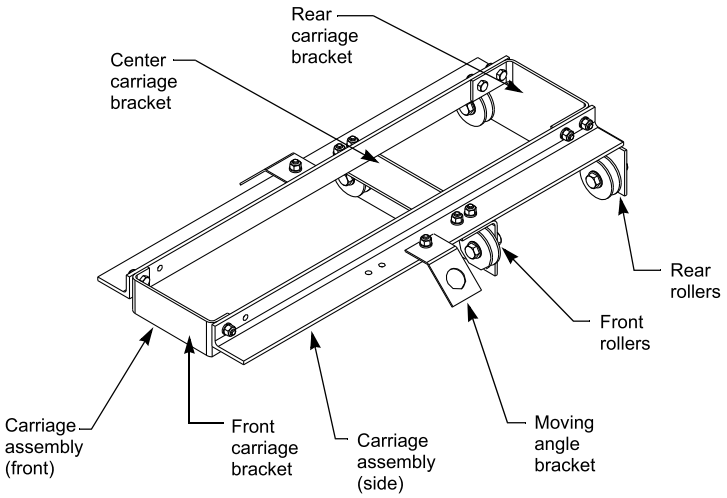
5. Before raising the carriage assembly (Figure 49), orient it so that the front of the carriage assembly lines up with the front of the switchboard.

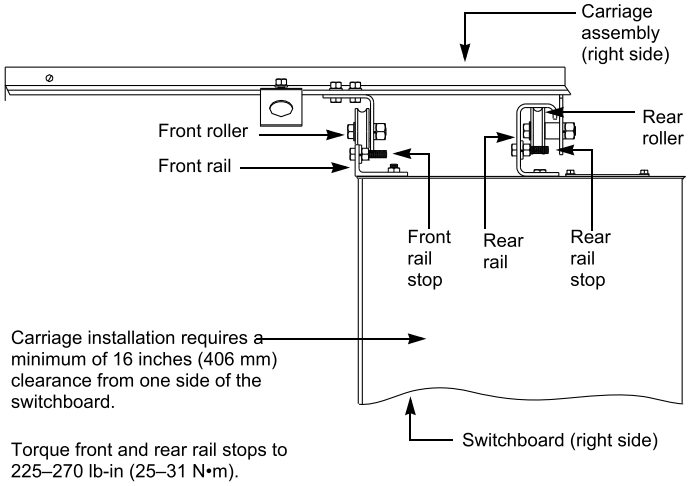
Figure 49: Carriage Assembly (Front and Side View)



6. Carefully raise the carriage assembly (this requires two qualified personnel), and move it into place on the front and rear traveling lifter rails as shown in Figure 50.

   NOTE: In Figure 50, the wiring compartment is removed from the front of the switchboard for clarity.

Figure 50: Installing the Carriage Assembly



7. Position the front rollers on top of the front rails and the rear rollers underneath the rear rails.
8. Slide the carriage along rails until it clears the front lifter stop position.
9. After the carriage assembly is in place, reinstall the front and rear rail stops (Figure 50) removed in step 1, and torque to 225–270 lb-in (25–31 N•m).

Install the Winch Mechanism

⚠ WARNING

HAZARD OF FALLING EQUIPMENT OR LOAD

- Always keep 4 to 5 wraps of cable on the winch mechanism drum.
- Never let the drum unwrap completely, so that the load is supported only by the anchor.

Failure to follow these instructions can result in serious injury or equipment damage.

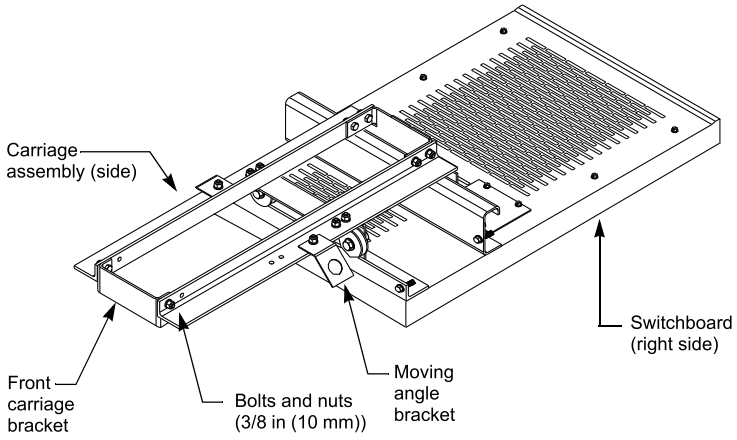
Perform the following steps to install the winch mechanism on top of the carriage assembly.

NOTE: The winch mechanism is packed separately from the switchboard.

1. Remove the front carriage bracket (Figure 51) from the carriage assembly. Retain the bracket and hardware.

   NOTE: In Figure 51, the wiring compartment is removed from the front of the switchboard for clarity.

Figure 51: Removing the Front Carriage Bracket



2. Unpack the winch mechanism shipping carton contents near the switchboard.
3. If needed, lubricate the winch gears with heavy gear lubricant.

   NOTE: For best results, keep the gears lubricated. In normal operating conditions, use a heavy gear lubricant. In dirty or gritty conditions, use a dry lubricant, such as dry graphite.
4. Confirm that the cable is wrapped firmly around the drum. Never allow fewer than 4 to 5 cable wraps around the drum.

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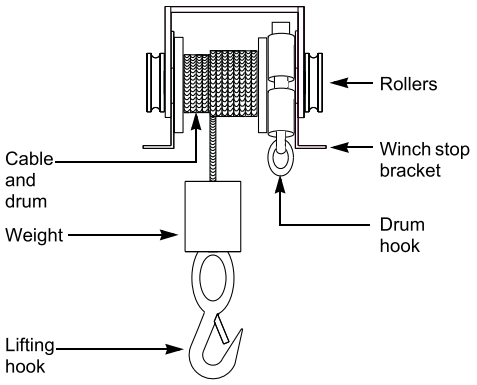
Figure 52: Winch Mechanism (Front View)

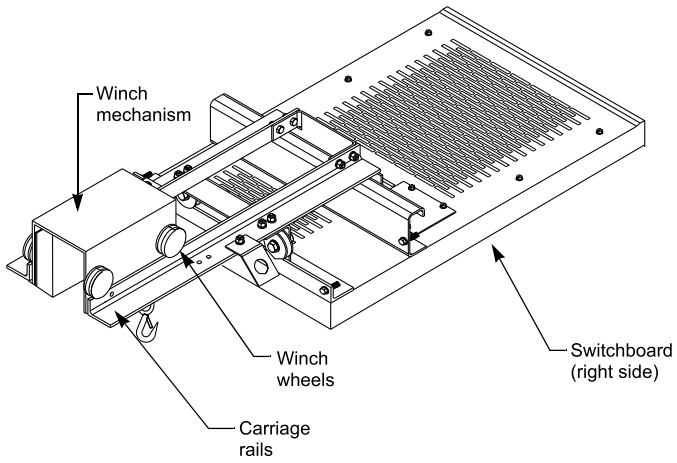


5. Before raising the winch mechanism, orient it (Figure 52) so that the front of the winch mechanism lines up with the front of the switchboard.
6. Install the winch mechanism (Figure 53) to the carriage assembly by rolling the winch wheels onto the carriage rails.

   NOTE: Confirm that the winch stop brackets are under the carriage rails.

   In Figure 53, the wiring compartment is removed from the front of the switchboard for clarity.

Figure 53: Installing the Winch Mechanism

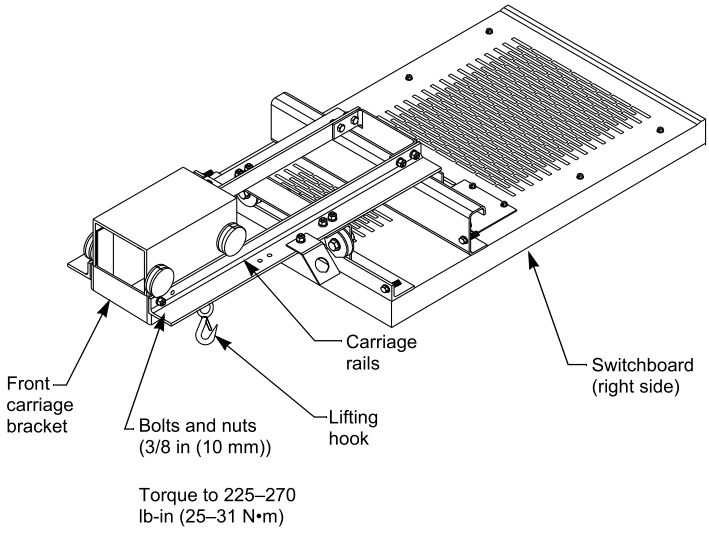


7. After the winch mechanism is in place, reinstall the front carriage bracket (Figure 54) removed in step 1 on page 41, and torque to 225–270 lb-in (25–31 N•m).

   NOTE: Confirm that the winch stop brackets are behind the front carriage bracket and under the carriage rails before tightening the carriage bracket and hardware.

   In Figure 54, the wiring compartment is removed from the front of the switchboard for clarity.

Figure 54: Installing the Front Carriage Bracket



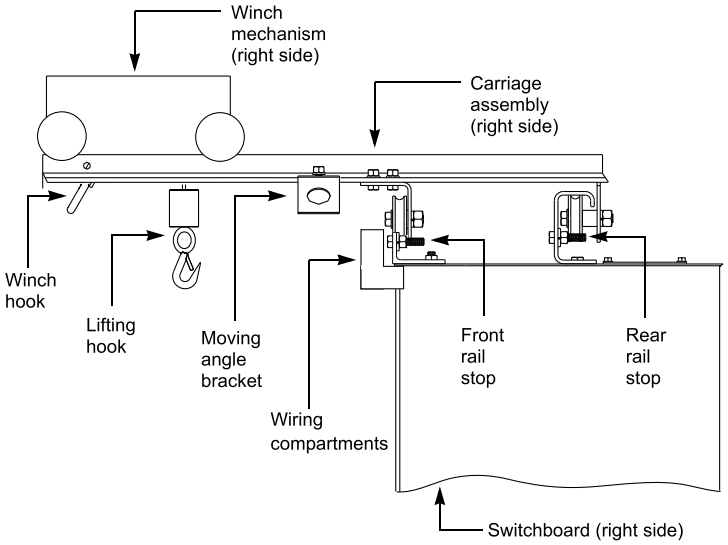
Inspect and Test Before Operation

Once the traveling lifter is installed completely, visually inspect it (Figure 55) for any distortion.

- Confirm that the rails and sections are aligned.
- Confirm that the front and rear rails stops have been installed correctly.
- Confirm that the carriage and winch mechanism have been installed correctly.
- Confirm that the cable has been fastened securely around the winch drum.
- Confirm that the winch gears are well lubricated.

  NOTE: For normal operation, use a heavy gear lubricant. In very dirty or gritty conditions, use a dry lubricant, such as dry graphite, to lubricate the gears. Never allow the gears to run dry.
- If applicable, remove handling means and any obstructions on top of the unit that could inhibit operation of the traveling lifter.

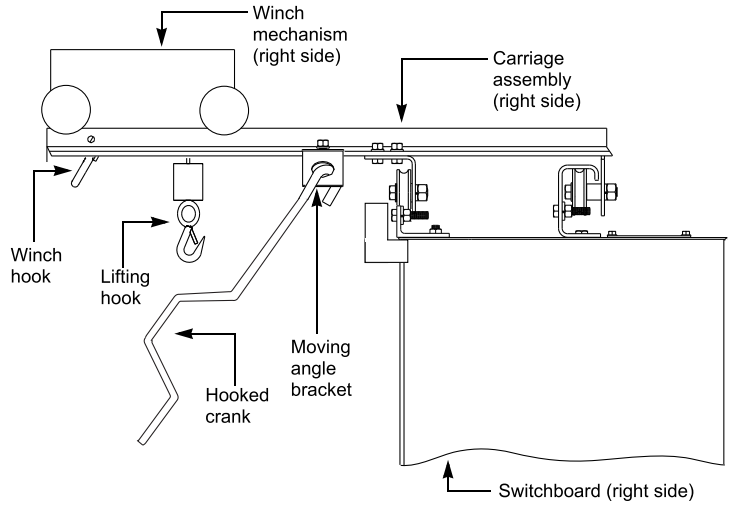
Figure 55: Visually Inspecting the Traveling Lifter



Use the traveling lifter hooked crank to move the carriage assembly from side-to-side along the top of the vertical sections to confirm that the traveling lifter operates properly.

1. Locate the hooked crank, and insert the hooked end through the moving angle bracket as shown in Figure 56.

Figure 56: Testing the Carriage Assembly

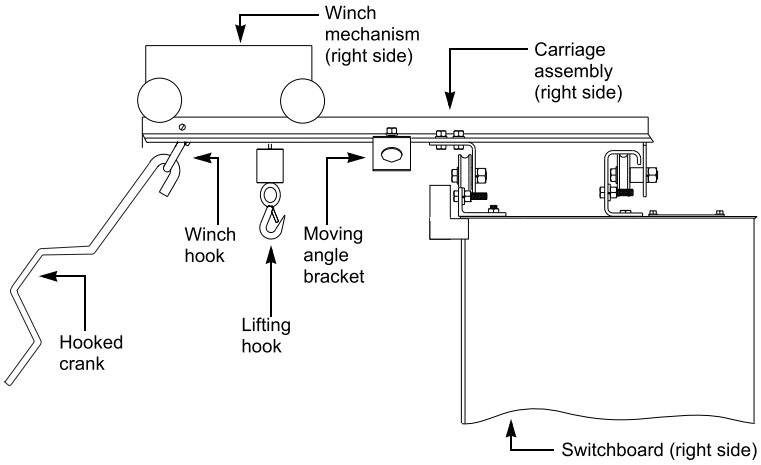


2. Pull the hooked crank so that the carriage assembly rolls smoothly along the rails.

   NOTE: If the carriage assembly does not roll smoothly, reinspect the top of the unit for obstructions or for front and rear rail misalignment.

3. Insert the hooked end of the traveling lifter hooked crank through the winch hook as shown in Figure 57.

Figure 57: Testing the Winch Mechanism



4. To operate the traveling lifter:

a. Turn the crank counterclockwise to lower the lifting hook.

b. Turn the crank clockwise to raise the lifting hook just below the winch hook.

   NOTE: If the winch mechanism does not raise or lower the lifting hook, reinspect the unit for obstructions or adequate gear lubrication.

Assemble the Circuit Breaker Lifter Bars

Table 4: Circuit Breaker Lifter Bar Assembly

Circuit Breaker Type	Amperes	Circuit Breaker Frame Width
NT08, NT12 (N, H, L, LF)	800–1200 A	T-frame 9.50 in (241 mm)
NW08, NW12, NW16, NW20 (N, H, L, LF)	800–2000 A	W-frame 15.75 in (400 mm)
NW25, NW30 (H, L)	2500–3000 A	W-frame 15.75 in (400 mm)
NW40, NW50 (H, L)	4000–5000 A	Y-frame 31.00 in (787 mm)

⚠ DANGER

HAZARD OF FALLING EQUIPMENT OR LOAD

- Do not change the mechanics or design of the circuit breaker lifter bar.
- Use the circuit breaker lifter bar (furnished with each switchboard order) in conjunction with the traveling lifter assembly or floor crane to lift the circuit breaker.

Failure to follow these instructions will result in death or serious injury.

The T-frame circuit breaker lifter bar is used to lift and lower Masterpact NT circuit breakers. The W-frame and Y-frame circuit breaker lifter bars are used to lift and lower Masterpact NW circuit breakers. The size of the circuit breaker determines if the W-frame (standard width) or Y-frame (double width) circuit breaker lifter bar will be used.

Refer to Table 4 to determine which circuit breaker lifter bar to use for assembly.

Perform these steps to assemble the T-frame, W-frame, and Y-frame circuit breaker lifter bars (Figures 58, 59, and 60).

1. Position the horizontal bar with the lifting hook hole right-side up.
2. Note the direction of the lip. Slide the lifting brackets into the grooves on the horizontal bar.
3. Attach the springs from the lifting bracket to the spring holes as shown in Figures 58, 59, and 60.

Figure 58: T-Frame Circuit Breaker Lifter Bar

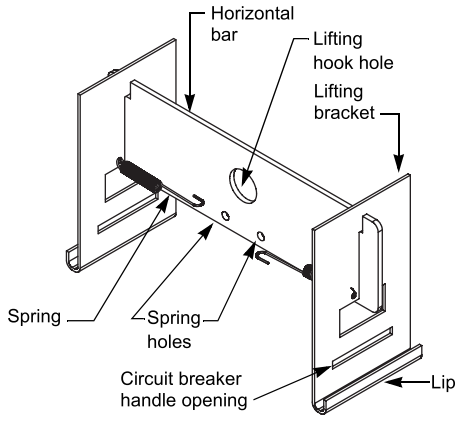


Figure 59: W-Frame Circuit Breaker Lifter Bar

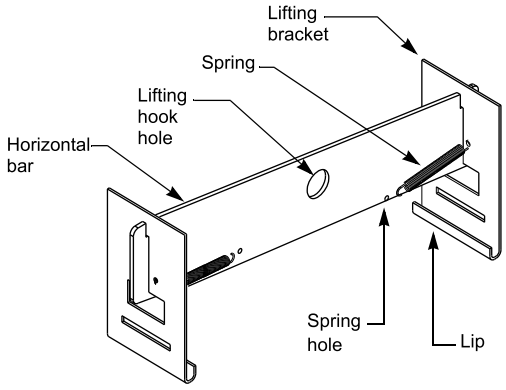
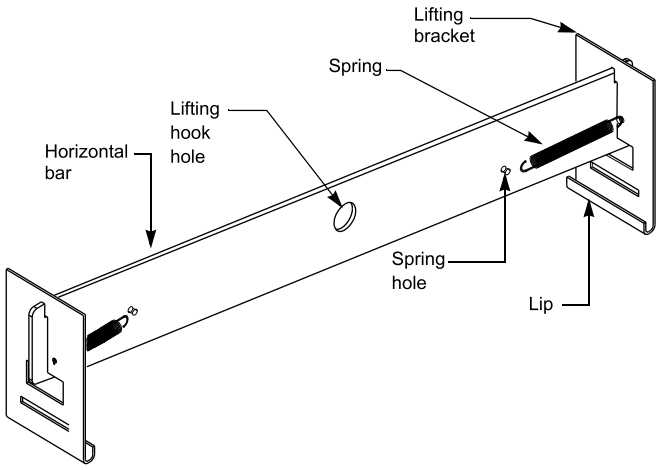


Figure 60: Y-Frame Circuit Breaker Lifter Bar



Prepare and Install the Circuit Breakers

⚠ DANGER

HAZARD OF FALLING EQUIPMENT OR TIPPING LOAD

- Never stand under a suspended circuit breaker.
- Use the traveling lifting hook (or other suitable lifting hook) in combination with the circuit breaker lifter bar (supplied with the switchboard) to move the circuit breaker.
- Confirm that the safety catch is properly closed on the lifting hook.

Failure to follow these instructions will result in death or serious injury.

Before proceeding further, refer to the job drawings and the Masterpact and Powerpact circuit breaker manuals. Follow all of the safety precaution instructions detailed in the circuit breaker manuals. Refer to the job drawings for circuit breaker locations within the sections.

NOTE: The circuit breakers may be packed separately from the Power-Style QED-6 switchboard assembly.

Lift and Move the Circuit Breakers

Follow these instructions to move the circuit breaker to the installation site.

NOTE: A circuit breaker lifter bar is not available or required for Powerpact circuit breakers.

1. Unpack the circuit breakers, if necessary, according to the Masterpact and Powerpact circuit breaker manuals.
2. Firmly attach the circuit breaker lifter bar into the slots on both sides of the circuit breaker (Figure 61). For a T-frame circuit breaker, extend the circuit breaker handles and place them through the handle slots of the circuit breaker lifter bar (Figure 58 on page 45 and Figure 62 on page 47).

Figure 61: Attaching the Lifter Bar to the Circuit Breaker

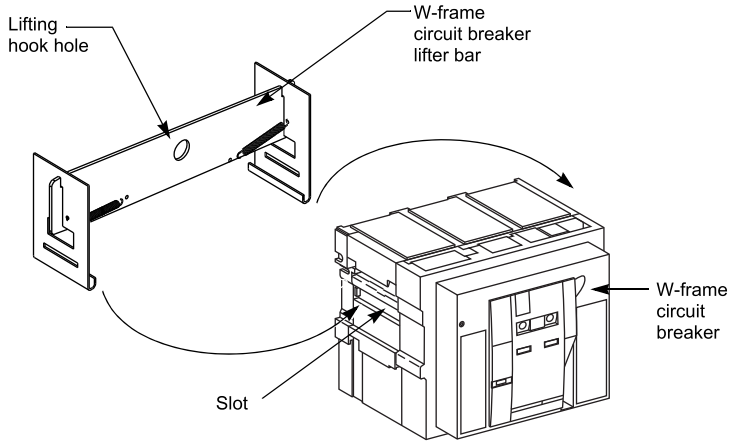
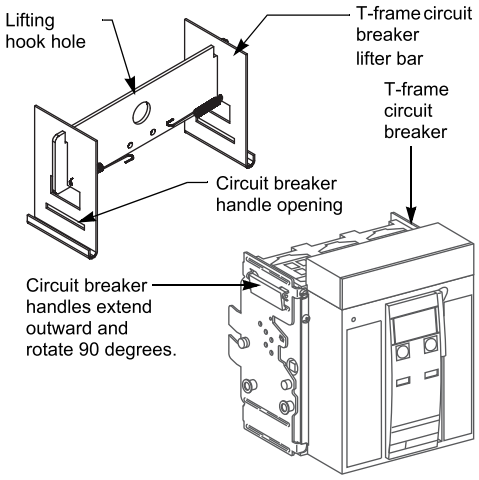
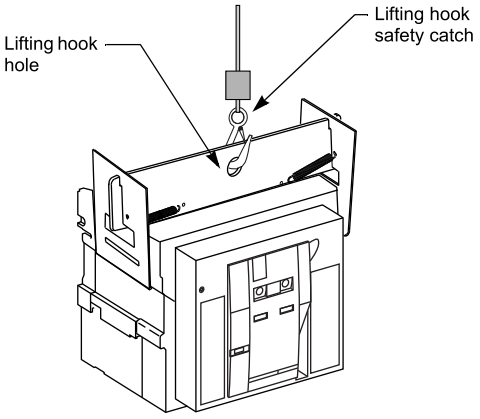


Figure 62: Attaching the T-Frame Lifter Bar to the Circuit Breaker



3. Attach the traveling lifter or floor crane lifting hook in the lifting hook hole (Figure 63). Make certain the safety catch is closed on the lifting hook before raising or lowering the circuit breaker.

Figure 63: Lifting and Moving the Circuit Breaker



4. Use the traveling lifter or floor crane to lift and move the circuit breaker.
5. Install the circuit breaker per the circuit breaker manual.

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Switchboard Inspection and Testing Before Operation

After the Power-Style QED-6 switchboard and components have been installed, and all control and primary connections made, perform a final inspection and test before placing the switchboard into service.

When installed correctly, the indoor switchboard conforms to the following requirements:

- Front panels form a straight, true line; and when transformers and/or other gear are included, the front panels line up or form parallel lines.
- Units are spaced correctly from center-to-center and perpendicular to the mounting surface.
- The switchboard is fastened securely to the floor channels or base pad.
- The shipping sections are bolted together securely.
- Bus and control wiring connections are connected properly.

Directions for testing relays, instruments, meters, circuit breakers, and other electronic devices that are included in the assembly are given in the manual for each individual device.

Settings for protective devices are determined from a coordination study performed by the purchaser, consultant, or the Schneider Electric coordination group. Factory settings are used for production testing and may not reflect specific site requirements.

Selection of test equipment depends on the rating and type of installation. A multimeter is necessary to check the continuity of control circuits. A megohmmeter is also needed for testing.

Check the Power Circuit Connections

Check wire connections and bolted bus connections to confirm that no loosening or damage occurred during shipment or installation. Immediately replace any covers or barriers that were removed to check connections.

NOTE: Correct torque values are listed on labels located in the cable compartment.

Check the External Equipment

Perform continuity checks for the connections to external equipment, such as remote controls, interlock circuits, and auxiliary switches. Refer to the appropriate procedures in the manual for each individual device being tested.

Check the Auxiliary Equipment

Relays included on or in the instrument panels are set for manufacturing testing levels when shipped.

1. Determine the final relay settings from a coordination study performed by the purchaser, consultant, or Schneider Electric coordination group.
2. Make necessary modifications to the relay settings according to the manual for that particular relay.

Circuit monitors and power meters included on the front of the switchboard may or may not be properly configured. The final configuration of these devices must be set by the purchaser or consultant. Refer to the circuit monitor and power meter manuals when setting these devices.

Check the Equipment Ground-Fault Systems

Paragraph 230-95(c) of the National Electrical Code requires that all equipment ground-fault protection systems be tested when first installed. If the circuit breaker has integral equipment ground-fault protection installed, test it at this time.

Make sure trip unit is powered. The trip unit is powered if:

- The circuit breaker is closed or bottom-fed and has more than 100 V of load voltage on two phases (P or H trip unit only).
- The full-function or hand-held test kit is connected and on.
- The 24 Vdc external power supply is connected.
- An external voltage tap is installed and voltage of more than 100 V is present on two phases (P or H trip unit only).

If this is a radial (single-ended) system, press the ground-fault Push-to-Test button. The circuit breaker will trip, and the trip unit ground-fault indicator light will come on.

Ground-fault protection also may be provided by a means not integral to the circuit breaker, such as an external relay. Follow the manufacturer's instructions for this system, and test it at this time.

Record results on the ground fault system test log.

NOTE: If a complete check of the ground-fault system is necessary, use primary injection testing. If the system is multiple source and/or requires field connections at the job site, use primary injection testing.

NOTE: Some ground fault systems require field connections at the job site. Consult the switchboard interconnection wiring drawing for details.

Conduct the Electrical Insulation Resistance Test

Power-Style QED-6 switchboards and Masterpact and Powerpact circuit breakers are factory-tested for dielectric insulation strength.

Conduct dielectric testing once the switchboard is installed. This testing will help identify short-circuits and undesirable grounds in the switchboard and help identify any potential damage to the insulation during transport and installation.

⚠ CAUTION

TEST VOLTAGE HAZARD

- Remove the long-time rating plug before electrical insulation testing a circuit breaker that has a label stating "Warning: Disconnect Plug Before Dielectric Test".
- Some Micrologic™ trip units are not rated for voltages that would occur during electrical resistance insulation testing.
- Open all control and metering disconnects from the control circuits.

Failure to follow these instructions can result in personal injury or equipment damage.

1. Refer to ANSI/IEEE C37.20.1 for information regarding field dielectric testing.
2. Open all control power and metering disconnects, or remove the fuses from the control circuits. Disconnect the neutral connection at any transient voltage surge suppressor (TVSS) or other electronic device prior to performing the electrical insulation resistance test, then reconnect after the test.
3. With the neutral isolated from the ground and the power switches and circuit breakers open, conduct electrical insulation tests from phase-to-phase, phase-to-ground, phase-to-neutral, and neutral-to-ground.

   NOTE: If the resistance reads less than one megohm while testing with the branch circuit devices in the Open position, the system may be unsafe and should be investigated. Consult Schneider Electric Services at 1-888-778-2733 to help you correct any problems.
4. After completing the electrical insulation test, replace all control power fuses that may have been removed and close power disconnects that have been opened. Energize supplies as desired.

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Section 5—Pre-Energizing Checkout Procedure

Conduct a complete inspection **before** the switchboard is energized to ensure that all components function and operate properly. **Complete every step of the checkout procedure listed before energizing the switchboard.**

NOTICE

LOOSE FUSE CLIPS

Do not pry open or spread the fuse mounting clips. This can cause a loose connection, resulting in overheating.

Failure to follow this instruction can result in equipment damage.

1. Check all field-installed bus bar connections.
2. Check all accessible connections for tightness.
3. Check all factory and field-installed lug terminations for tightness.
4. Check the rigidity of all bus bar supports.
5. Check the switchboard enclosure for dents or other damage that reduces electrical clearances inside the switchboard.
6. Remove all foam blocks, or other temporary cushioning or retaining material, from the electrical devices.
7. Open and close all circuit breakers and other operating mechanisms, checking for correct alignment and free operation.
8. Operate all electrically operated switches, circuit breakers, and other devices equipped with remote operators (not under load). An auxiliary source of control power may be necessary to accomplish this.
9. Check all relays, meters, and instrumentation to verify that all field installed wiring connections are made properly and that the devices function properly.
10. Current transformers (CTs) supplied for customer use require connection to a metering device load before energizing. Verify that the metering device load is properly connected, including main switchboard connections to remote equipment.
11. All CT circuits supplied by Schneider Electric for customer metering use are shorted for shipment. Remove shorting terminal screws on shorting terminal blocks or jumpers and store in the block.
12. On switchboards containing an electronic trip circuit breaker, set the tripping characteristic curve of the adjustable electronic trip unit per the job requirements, or as outlined in the respective instruction manual.

NOTICE

CONTAMINATION HAZARD

Do not use an air hose to blow out the switchboard. The dust may settle inside relays and overcurrent devices, causing overheating and improper operation.

Failure to follow this instruction can result in equipment damage.

13. Verify that all grounding connections are correctly made. If the switchboard is used as a service entrance, double check to see that the main bonding jumper is connected.
14. Check all field-installed wiring. Make certain it is clear of all live parts, and when instructed, secured to withstand fault currents.
15. Verify that all control wiring between sections is connected.
16. Vacuum to remove any dust, scrap wire, or other debris.
17. Replace all covers; check for any pinched wires, and close doors. Make certain all enclosure parts are properly aligned and fastened securely.

Section 6—Energizing the Switchboard

⚠ DANGER

HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK, EXPLOSION, OR ARC FLASH

- Correct short circuit conditions detected during the checkout procedures described in “Section 5—Pre-Energizing Checkout Procedure”, beginning on page 50.
- Qualified electrical personnel must be present when energizing this equipment for the first time.
- Follow the instructions in this section to properly energize the switchboard.

Failure to follow these instructions will result in death or serious injury.

1. No load should be on the switchboard when it is energized. Turn off all downstream loads.
2. Energize the switchboard in the following sequence:
   a. Turn on all control power disconnects before energizing the switchboard. Refer to the record drawings supplied with equipment to see if control power disconnects are supplied.
   b. Close any open doors and/or covers.
   c. Close the main device(s).
   d. Close each branch circuit breaker.
   e. Proceed to each panelboard and other downstream load.
3. After all overcurrent protective devices are closed, turn on all loads (for example, lighting circuits, contactors, heaters, and motors).

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Section 7—Maintaining the Switchboard

Periodic maintenance on the switchboard includes cleaning, lubrication, and exercising component parts. The interval between maintenance checks can vary depending upon the amount of usage and environmental conditions of each installation. The maximum recommended inspection interval is one year. This definition for periodic maintenance applies throughout this manual, unless otherwise noted.

Always inspect the switchboard after a fault. (Refer to “Section 8—Adverse Circumstances”, beginning on page 57). Service manuals for the various disconnecting and overcurrent devices mounted in the switchboard are available through Schneider Electric Services at 1-888-778-2733.

⚠ DANGER

HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK, EXPLOSION, OR ARC FLASH

- Inspect and perform preventive maintenance only on switchboards and equipment to which power has been turned to the OFF position, disconnected, and electrically isolated (unless otherwise specified) so that no accidental contact can be made with energized parts.
- Follow safety related work practices as described in NFPA 70E, Part II at all times.

Failure to follow these instructions will result in death or serious injury.

Switchboard Inspection Guidelines

In general, the following guidelines may be followed, however as conditions vary, so must the maintenance program in providing a long life for the equipment and the electrical system.

Periodic inspection of the equipment will be necessary to establish the conditions to which the switchboard are subjected (see “Ideal Operating Conditions” on page 52, “Normal Operating Conditions” on page 53, and “Harsh Operating Conditions” on page 53). Perform inspections and maintenance according to these conditions.

Inspect the equipment immediately after abnormal or stressful operating conditions occur or after the equipment experiences a fault current.

These inspection and maintenance guidelines cover only Power-Style QED-6 switchboards manufactured by Schneider Electric. If conditions cannot be established and documented, then the harsh operating condition must be assumed.

These inspection and maintenance guidelines do not warrant any field connections, field modifications, or supersede any maintenance procedures or schedules recommended by component manufacturers. For more information regarding the warranty of this product, refer to “Schneider Electric Conditions of Sale.”

Ideal Operating Conditions

When the equipment is operating under the “ideal operating conditions” outlined below, it should be able to operate without maintenance for a period of five years.

Environmental

- Ambient room temperature range is 50 °F (10 °C) to 104 °F (40 °C).
- Altitude is less than 6600 ft (2012 m).
- Equipment is located indoors in a climate controlled room (heat/AC).
- Absence of dust or debris either airborne or settled.

- Relative humidity averaging less than 70%.
- Absence of vibrations or seismic activity.

Circuit Loading

- Continuous loading (with 100% rated devices) is between 20–80% of the equipment ratings.
- Average loading not exceeding 70% of the equipment rating.
- Only resistive or continuous motor loads, no welding or jogging loads.
- Circuit breaker switching less than 15 cycles annually.
- Maximum of two circuit breaker trips due to overload or fault annually.

Equipment Installation

- Torque all busbar joints, lugs, and bolts to their appropriate tightness at installation.
- Securely tighten all control and communications wiring at installation.
- Follow pre-energizing checkout rigorously.

Normal Operating Conditions

When the equipment is operating under the “normal operating conditions” outlined below, it should be inspected and maintained every 1–3 years, or more frequently, based on the user’s experience.

Environmental

- Ambient room temperature is between -22 °F (-30 °C) and 104 °F (40 °C).
- Altitude is less than 6600 ft (2012 m).
- The effect of solar radiation is not significant.

  NOTE: Refer to the principles outlined in IEEE Standard C37.24-1986 for additional information.

Circuit Loading

- Circuit breaker switching is no more than 200 cycles annually.
- Welding or jogging loads represents less than 15% of a circuit and/or equipment loading.

Equipment Installation

- Torque all busbar joints, lugs, and bolts to their appropriate tightness at installation.
- Securely tighten all control and communications wiring at installation.
- Follow pre-energizing checkout rigorously.

Harsh Operating Conditions

When the equipment is operating under the “harsh operating conditions” outlined below, it should be inspected and maintained every 6 months, or more frequently, based on the user’s experience.

Environmental

- Ambient room temperature is less than -22 °F (-30 °C) or greater 104 °F (40 °C).
- Altitude exceeds 6600 ft (2012 m).
- The effect of solar radiation is significant.
- The equipment is exposed to hot and/or humid climate.
- The equipment is exposed to damaging fumes, vapors, steam, salt air, and/or oil vapors.
- The equipment is exposed to seismic shock or abnormal vibrations or tilting.

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Circuit Loading

- The circuit breaker trips frequently due to overloading or fault.
- Circuit breaker switching exceeds 200 times annually.
- Welding loads or jogging loads represent greater than 15% of a circuit's load.

Equipment Installation

- Torque all busbar joints, lugs, and bolts to their appropriate tightness at installation.
- Securely tighten all control and communications wiring at installation.
- Follow pre-energizing checkout rigorously.

General Inspection and Cleaning

1. Vacuum the switchboard interior to remove any dirt or dust deposits. Wipe all bus bars, insulators, cables, and so forth, with a clean, dry, lint-free cloth.
2. Check the switchboard interior carefully for moisture, condensation build-up, or signs of any previous wetness. Moisture can cause insulation breakdown and rapid oxidation of current carrying parts. Inspect all conduit entrances and cracks between the enclosure panels for dripping leaks. Condensation in conduits may be a source of moisture and must not be allowed to drip onto live parts or insulating material. Take the necessary steps to eliminate the moisture and seal off all leaks.

NOTICE

CONTAMINATION HAZARD

- Do not use an air hose to blow out the switchboard. The dust may settle inside relays and overcurrent devices, causing overheating and improper operation.
- Do not allow paint, chemicals, or petroleum-based solvents to contact plastics or insulating materials.

Failure to follow these instructions can result in equipment damage.

3. Inspect the switchboard for any signs of overheating. Discoloration and flaking of insulation or metal parts are indications of overheating.

   NOTE: If overheating occurs, be sure that all conditions that caused the overheating have been corrected. Loose or contaminated connections can cause overheating.
4. Check for signs of rodent nesting in the switchboard. If required, use a good exterminating technique in the general area of the switchboard.

   NOTE: Do not place or use exterminating substances and chemicals inside the switchboard. Some of these products attract rodents.
5. Carefully inspect all devices for any visibly worn-out, cracked, or missing parts.
6. Open and close circuit breakers several times to verify they are working properly.
7. Verify that all key interlocks and door interlocking provisions are working properly.

Bus Bar Joints, Lug Terminations, and Insulating Materials

1. Bus bar joints are maintenance-free. Do not retighten them after the pre-energizing checkout procedure is complete.
2. Check all bus bar joints and terminal lugs for any pitting, corrosion, or discoloration resulting from high temperatures or subjection to high fault conditions. If any damage has occurred, replace the bus bars or lugs. If cleaning is required, use Lectra-Clean®, made by CRC.

NOTICE

PLATING DAMAGE HAZARD

- Do not sand or remove plating on any bus bar, splice bar, or terminal lug.
- Damage to plating can result in overheating. Replace damaged part. Contact Schneider Electric Services at 1-888-778-2733.

Failure to follow these instructions can result in equipment damage.

3. Inspect all insulating materials. Before re-energizing the switchboard, replace insulators having any visible damage (such as cracks).

Traveling Lifter Inspection and Maintenance Procedures

Inspect the traveling lifter for wear. These units were developed as quality products for intermittent use, not for continuous use. Frequent use increases lifter wear, but proper lubrication can extend service life.

Lubrication

Perform the following steps to lubricate the traveling lifter assembly.

1. Make sure a good film of lubrication is always present in appropriate places.
2. All wheels and rollers must be lubricated properly with a multi-purpose grease. Brush a high-quality, multi-purpose grease onto the worm gear assembly. Repeat this procedure, as necessary, to maintain a continuous film of grease over the face of these gears.
3. Never operate the winch with the worm gear assembly dry.
4. Lubricate all other points of friction as needed with a high-quality, medium-weight oil. Avoid over saturation that produces oil dripping.

Inspection and Maintenance

After the equipment has been lubricated, perform the following inspection steps.

- Inspect all components for cracks, loose parts, and weather or chemical damage.
- If cracks or strain damage are suspected, remove the unit from service. If cracked components are detected, replace them before returning the unit to use.
- Periodically check for distortion of the traveling lifter. If distortion is found:
  - — Verify that the rails and sections are aligned.
  - — Verify that the carriage and winch mechanism have been installed correctly.
  - — Verify that the cable has been fastened securely to the winch drum.
  - — Verify that the gears are well lubricated.

    NOTE: For normal operation, use a heavy gear lubricant. In very dirty or gritty conditions, it is advisable to use a dry lubricant such as dry graphite to lubricate the gears. Never allow the gears to run dry.
- If applicable, remove handling means and any obstructions from the top of the unit that could inhibit operation of the traveling lifter.
- Thoroughly inspect the traveling lifter wire cable. Pay close attention to cable sections, such as parts passing over sheaves or wound on the drum, which are normally hidden during inspection or maintenance procedures.

Contact Schneider Electric Services at 1-888-778-2733 if the cable shows any of the following signs of deterioration:

- — Kinking, crushing, cutting, or unstranding
- — Corroded, cracked, bent, or broken wires
- — Worn end connections

- Always keep the exterior finish in good condition to protect against corrosive damage. When damage is noticed, remove the finish to bare metal and refinish using a high-quality primer and finish coat.
- Be certain that all the warning labels are still in place and readable. If the warning labels become unreadable or are destroyed, contact your local Schneider Electric representative.
- Do not repair any parts that are worn, cracked, deformed, misaligned, or severely corroded. Repairing parts does not ensure satisfactory or safe performance. Do not substitute other manufacturers' parts.
- Record all inspections and maintenance performed on the traveling lifter in a maintenance log. See "Section 11—Maintenance Log" on page 61.

Circuit Breaker Inspection Schedule

The inspection schedule for circuit breakers and trip units should be based on recommendations contained in the circuit breaker and trip units manuals.

Section 8—Adverse Circumstances

This section includes, but is not limited to, all electrical components of the switchboard.

⚠ DANGER

HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK, EXPLOSION, OR ARC FLASH

- Turn off all power supplying the switchboard before cleaning.
- Always use a properly rated voltage sensing device to confirm power is off.
- Before energizing the switchboard, all unused circuit breaker mounting spaces must be filled.

Failure to follow these instructions will result in death or serious injury.

NOTE: Before attempting to re-energize the switchboard following adverse circumstances, contact Schneider Electric Services at 1-888-778-2733 for special instructions.

Inspection Following a Short Circuit

If a short circuit occurs, make a thorough inspection of the entire system, and verify that no damage to conductors or insulation has occurred. High mechanical and thermal stresses developed by short circuit currents may damage conductors and insulation. Check the overcurrent protection device that interrupted the short circuit current for possible arcing damage.

Do not open sealed devices, such as molded case circuit breakers. These devices should be replaced if damaged. Before energizing the switchboard, all unused circuit breaker mounting spaces must be filled. For more information about these devices, refer to the appropriate instruction manual listed in “Section 10—Reference Publications” on page 60.

Clean-up Following a Short Circuit

The insulating properties of some organic insulating materials may deteriorate during an electrical arc. If so:

1. Remove any soot or debris.
2. Replace carbon-tracked insulation.

Water-Soaked Switchboards

Do not clean or repair a switchboard that has been exposed to large volumes of water or submerged at any time. Current-carrying parts, insulation systems, and electrical components may be damaged beyond repair. **Do not energize the switchboard.** Contact Square D Field Services.

Water-Sprayed or Splashed Switchboards (Clean Water Only)

⚠ DANGER

HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK, EXPLOSION, OR ARC FLASH

- Turn off all power supplying the switchboard before cleaning.
- Always use a properly rated voltage sensing device to confirm power is off.
- Before energizing the switchboard, all unused circuit breaker mounting spaces must be filled.

Failure to follow these instructions will result in death or serious injury.

If the switchboard has been sprayed or splashed with small amounts of clean water, make a thorough inspection of the entire system, and verify that no damage to conductors or insulation has occurred. Do not open sealed devices such as molded case circuit breakers or fuses. These devices should be replaced if damaged.

Inspection and Clean-up of Clean Water Sprayed or Splashed Switchboards

Follow steps 1–10 below only if:

- No signs of physical damage to the equipment are present.
- The switchboard has not been submerged or exposed to water for long periods of time.
- The water that has been in contact with the switchboard has not been contaminated with sewage, chemicals, or other substances that can negatively affect the integrity of the electrical equipment.
- The water that has been in contact with the switchboard has not entered any area of the enclosure that may contain wiring installed as intended and located above any live part. Specifically, inspect for water entering through conduits located above live parts.

If any one or more of these conditions have not been met, contact Square D Services at 1-888-778-2733.

If **ALL** of the conditions listed above have been met, proceed as follows:

1. Turn off all power supplying this equipment before working on or inside the equipment.
2. Always use a properly rated voltage sensing device to confirm power is off.
3. Disconnect and electrically isolate the switchboard so that no contact can be made with energized parts.
4. Wipe off all moisture from the bus bars, insulators, and insulating material with a clean, dry, lint-free cloth. Do **not** use cleaning agents or water displacement sprays.
5. Prepare the switchboard for insulation resistance (megger) testing by disconnecting all line side supply connections and all load side cable connections to isolate the switchboard from the wiring system.
6. Turn all circuit breakers or switches to their ON position. The switchboard must remain completely de-energized.
7. Use a megohmeter with a capacity of 500–1000 Vdc and apply voltage from:
   a. Each phase-to-ground with circuit breaker on.
   b. Phase-to-phase with circuit breaker on.
8. Record resistance values. Refer to “Section 9—Switchboard Insulation Resistance Chart” on page 59.
9. If resistance measurements are less than 0.5 megohm, call Square D Services at 1-888-778-2733 for recommendations.
10. If resistance measurements are greater than 0.5 megohm, the equipment can be energized using the procedures listed in “Section 6—Energizing the Switchboard” on page 51.

⚠ CAUTION

TEST VOLTAGE HAZARD

- Remove the adjustable rating plug before electrical insulation testing a circuit breaker that has a label stating "Warning: Disconnect Plug Before Dielectric Test".
- Some Micrologic trip units are not rated for voltages that would occur during electrical resistance insulation testing.
- Open all control and metering disconnects from the control circuits.

Failure to follow these instructions can result in injury or equipment damage.

Section 9—Switchboard Insulation Resistance Chart

Always use a 500 or 1000 Vdc megohmeter when testing insulation resistance.

NOTE: The Neutral–Ground column is provided to record the results of the pre-energizing checkout procedure only.

⚠ DANGER

HAZARD OF ELECTRIC SHOCK, EXPLOSION, OR ARC FLASH

- Turn off all power to the switchboard before testing.
- Always use a properly rated voltage sensing device to confirm power is off.

Failure to follow these instructions will result in death or serious injury.

Date	Phase–Phase			Phase–Ground			Neutral–Ground
	All Disconnects Open						
	a-b	b-c	c-a	a-ground	b-ground	c-ground	Neutral–Ground
Date	All Disconnects Closed						
	a-b	b-c	c-a	a-ground	b-ground	c-ground	Neutral–Ground

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Section 10—Reference Publications

Schneider Electric publications are available through your local Schneider Electric representative. These publications include device replacement procedures and spare parts listings to make ordering and servicing of replacement parts quick and convenient. Any maintenance procedure or device not listed, such as an I-Line™ interior, is not customer serviceable.

Contact your Schneider Electric representative for information at 1-888-778-2733. Or, refer to the Technical Library at www.schneider-electric.us to obtain the appropriate publications.

For information about obtaining NEMA documents, write to:

National Electrical Manufacturers Association (NEMA)
Attention: Customer Service
1300 North 17th Street
Suite 1847
Rosslyn, VA 22209

Other Reference Publications	Publication Number
General Instructions for Proper Installation, Operation, and Maintenance of Switchboards Rated 600 V or Less	NEMA Publication PB2.1
Application Guide for Ground Fault Protective Devices for Equipment	NEMA Publication PB2.2
Circuit Breakers	NEMA Publication AB-4
Enclosed and Miscellaneous Distribution Switches	NEMA Publication KS-1
Electrical Equipment Maintenance	NFPA 70B-1999

Section 11—Maintenance Log

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