Preassembled Clutch/Electrically Released Brake Module

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Installation Instructions

Warner Electric
An Altra Industrial Motion Company
Introducing the Unimodule

Warner Electric's Unimodule has been designed to NEMA standards and can be installed with all standard power transmission drive systems.

Before installing the Unimodule to a motor or reducer, make certain that the UM Unimodule size and NEMA frame dimensions match according to the following chart.

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<th>UM Size</th>
<th>Old NEMA</th>
<th>New NEMA</th>
<th>Shaft Dia.</th>
<th>C-Face Pilot Dia.</th>
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<td>56 C</td>
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Install your specific modular combination according to the installation steps specified in the table. Use only those steps indicated for each combination.

The 1020 and 1040 UniModules are furnished with a special hardened key. It is strongly recommended that this key be used with the motor shaft to avoid damage to the shaft and rotor hub.

The size 210 UniModules require an adapter ring to be mounted to the motor prior to mounting the 1020 or 1040 UniModule. Adapter and mounting hardware are provided with the UniModule assembly.

![Diagram of UniModule installations](image)

**Note:** The equipment covered by this service manual must be installed in accordance with these instructions. Failure to do so may damage the equipment and void the warranty.
Mounting to a Motor

1. Replace the existing motor shaft key with the hardened key provided with the unit. If necessary, prick punch the keyway of the motor shaft to keep the key from moving in the keyway. Slide the module assembly onto the motor shaft. (See Figure 1) Align the key in the motor shaft with the keyway in the rotor hub.

Do not use force. If the UniModule does not slide on freely, polish the motor shaft sufficiently to achieve a slip fit.

2. The housing is provided with vent holes which are normally placed in the down position. Rotate the assembly to where the vent holes are toward the bottom and insert the four long capscrews (provided) through the mounting holes in the housing and into the motor face. Tighten alternately and securely. (30 to 35 ft. lbs.)

Mounting to a Reducer

The output side of a Unimodule may be mounted directly to a reducer.

A. Align the output shaft and key of the Unimodule with the corresponding shaft hole and keyway of the reducer. Slide the assembly together, matching the pilot diameter on the Unimodule with a pilot diameter on the reducer.

B. Bolt the Unimodule to the reducer flange. The four (4) bolts required (3/8-16 UNC-2A) are normally furnished with the reducer. (18 to 22 ft. lbs. for 50 and 180 sizes, 40 to 45 lbs. for 210 size.)
Installing the Base Mount

Unimodules 2030 FBC can be base-mounted (Figure 5).

Figure 5

A. Mount each Unimodule so that the base is located below the ventilation holes. A pilot diameter on the end of each Unimodule mates with pilot diameters on the base.

B. Secure the base to the Unimodule with the four (4) bolts provided. (18 to 22 ft. lbs. for 50 and 180 sizes, 40 to 45 ft. lbs. for 210 size.)

Installing the Motor Mount (M)

A Motor Mount (M) can be installed to the Unimodule output end to provide a foot mounting for the complete assembly of Unimodule and motor.

Size 50 and 180

A. Remove the two (2) long hex head bolts from the side of the Unimodule toward the ventilation holes.

B. Mount the Unimodule on the Motor Mount so that the base of the Motor Mount is underneath the Unimodule and motor (Figure 6). A pilot diameter on the Unimodule mates with a pilot diameter on the Motor Mount.

C. Secure the Motor Mount in place with two (2) longer mounting bolts (30 to 35 ft lbs.) and the two shorter bolts (18 to 22 ft. lbs.) all provided in the kit.

Size 210

A. Mount the Unimodule on the Motor Mount so that the base of the Motor Mount is underneath the Unimodule and motor (Figure 6). A pilot diameter on the Unimodule mates with a pilot diameter on the Motor Mount.

B. Secure the Motor Mount to the Unimodule with three (3) bolts provided. (40 to 45 ft. lbs.)

Figure 6

Electrical Connections

⚠️ **WARNING** To avoid injury (or even death), always make certain all power is off before attempting to install or service this control or any electrical equipment.

The Unimodule is provided with one conduit connection hole, threaded for standard 1/2" conduit connectors. Both the clutch and the brake lead wires are brought out through this opening. The conduit box accessory kit, P/N 5370-101-042, provides two conduit connection holes for standard 1/2" conduit connectors.

The clutch and brake coils operate on DC voltage. The brake must be controlled by an adjustable current or voltage supply for optimum release. Warner Electric offers a complete line of controls to meet the needs of almost any application. The service and installation instruction, included with each Warner Electric control detail the proper electrical connections.
Electrical Connections and Control Requirements

A. The wiring diagram included with each Warner Electric control shows the proper electrical connections to be made.

B. Controls used must have adjustable output voltage.

C. All Permanent Magnet Type Electrically Released Brake Modules are polarity sensitive. Therefore, the (+) red wire must be connected to the (+) terminal and the (-) black wire to the (-) terminal.

90 Volt Brake recommended controls are:
- CBC-300
- CBC-500-90
- CBC-550-90

24 Volt Brake recommended controls are:
- CBC-500-24
- CBC-550-24

The positive side of the adjustable supply must be connected to the red lead of the brake. Please refer to the figure below for the proper electrical connections. Clutch leads are identified with a white insulator sleeve. Brake leads have a black insulator sleeve.

Brake Release Adjustment

Instructions for setting the optimum release voltage of permanent magnet applied/electrically released brakes.

⚠️ CAUTION ⚠️ The following procedure will result in the brake releasing and allowing the load to be free to move. Be sure the load is in a safe condition before proceeding with this process.

In a permanent magnet applied/electrically released brake, the attractive force between the brake surfaces is created by permanent magnets. The brake is electrically released by applying DC power to the electro-magnetic coil in the brake that opposes the permanent magnets. Electrically released brakes are polarity sensitive: the positive lead of the power supply must be connected to the positive (red) lead of the brake, and the negative lead of the power supply must be connected to the negative (black) lead of the brake. The power supply applied to the brake must also be adjustable so that the optimum release voltage for each individual brake can be determined and set.

The following procedure describes how to set the adjustable power supply to the optimum release point of the brake. A volt-meter is required to perform the procedure.

⚠️ CAUTION ⚠️ No power is applied to motor during this procedure. Power normally supplied by motor to brake control should be supplied by alternate method.

1. With power off, connect the positive lead of the power supply to the positive (red) lead of the brake and the negative lead of the power supply to the negative (black) lead of the brake.

2. Connect a volt-meter to measure the voltage applied across the brake.

3. Adjust the power supply to its lowest possible output, then energize the power supply only, to apply power to the brake.

4. Starting from the low point, slowly increase the applied voltage until the brake armature disengages from the magnet. Note and record the applied voltage at this point.

5. Continue to slowly increase the applied voltage until the armature re-engages the magnet. If the maximum voltage available from the supply does not cause the armature to re-engage, the armature should be manually assisted into engagement.

NOTE: If armature needs to be manually assisted, armature should be pressed on back side to make contact with friction face of magnet.

6. With the armature re-engaged, slowly reduce the applied voltage until the armature disengages from the magnet. Note and record the applied voltage at this point.

7. The optimum release point for the brake is half-way between the two recorded voltage readings. Adjust the supply to this optimum release voltage.

NOTE: The above procedure should be done by visually watching the armature move and may be repeated if necessary from Step 1 through Step 7.
Start-Up

With the motor at rest, check the following:

A. With the brake energized, spin the output shaft by hand to insure that it turns freely.

B. With the clutch/brake control energized, switch back and forth between the clutch and brake and observe the armatures (plates) through the vent holes and opening in the fan. They should move back and forth approximately 1/32" when switched.

C. If a scraping sound is noted when the output shaft is spun, it means an armature is dragging slightly because of shock and displacement during shipment. This is easily corrected.

Insert a screwdriver through the vent holes and slot in the fan and pry the dragging armature* (clutch or brake as observed) away from the mating surface evenly all the way around as far as it will move. Then insert the screwdriver between the two armatures (back to back) and pry it evenly back into complete contact. This will reset the autogap in the proper position and the unit should now be ready for further assembly in the drive system and normal operation. If dragging armature is on the brake side, the brake must be energized during adjustment.

### Electrical Coil Data: (UMFBC)

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