Line-Powered Oxygen Analyzer Quick Start Guide

First air calibration and measurement

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Welcome to the Quick Start Guide for first air calibration and first measurement using your line-powered analyzer.

Here, you will find information covering first air calibration in section A, and connecting to your process gas in section B to make your first measurement in section C. Please read the safety information below.

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Safety information

- Avoid covering the vent for the test flow indicator when gas is flowing to the sensor. This can pressurize the sensor causing damage.
- To remove moisture and particulates, open the sensor housing and either blow on the sensing surface or gently wipe the surface with a damp cloth. Ensure ppm sensors have minimal exposure to air.
- You must connect the analog signal output to a recording device in accordance with local safety directives.
- If your analyzer is an AIS or IS model, ensure power to the alarm contacts is 24 V DC (nominal).



The first calibration is of utmost importance as all subsequent calibrations are based on the initial one.

NOTE: We recommend you use certified span gas for calibration; if this is not available to you, follow these instructions to carry out an air calibration. The GPR-series of line-powered oxygen analyzers is compliant with the following safety approvals and directives:



User Interface (UI)

Button	Function
=	Menu
Ţ	Enter
+	Previous (decrement)
↑	Next (increment)



A. First air calibration

The GPR-1800 and GPR-2800 are delivered without the sensor installed to preserve its operational life. To install the sensor:

- 1. Apply power to your analyzer (refer to Figure 3 on page 5).
- 2. Using the two latches, open the front window.
- 3. Use \downarrow and \uparrow to navigate to Select Range.
- 4. Press 🛑 to select **0-25% (Air Cal)**.
- 5. Open the sensor housing (refer to Figure 2 on page 4 for guidance).
- 6. Loosen the star wheel then disengage the top sensor housing by turning it 90° counter-clockwise. Refer to 'b' in Figure 2 on page 4.
- 7. Remove the sensor from its packaging, remove the shorting flags and immediately place in the top sensor housing (refer to Figure 1 on page 4).
- 8. Hold the sensor in the top sensor housing away from any gas stream. After 2...3 minutes the sensor is stable.
- 9. On your analyzer, press **E**.
- 10. Use \downarrow and \uparrow , navigate to Calibration > Span Calibrate.
- 11. Now use and to enter the value 20.90 %. Ensure the reading has stabilized before continuing.

NOTE: When a Span or Zero Cal starts, only "Abort" with \checkmark is shown until the reading is stable, then "Accept" with appears.

- 12. Use \uparrow to **Accept**, and \downarrow to **Abort**.
- 13. Now place the sensor into the bottom sensor housing with the gold contact plate facing upwards, (see Figure 1 on page 4 for guidance,) and replace the

- top sensor housing by placing it on top of the sensor and turning 90° clockwise.
- 14. Secure it with the star wheel at the bottom of the housing assembly (refer to 'b' in Figure 2 on page 4).
- 15. Quickly close your analyzer and continue immediately to section B.

B. Process gas connection

1. Connect your process gas line to the inlet on the flow meter (refer to Figure 4 on page 5).

NOTE: If you have an analyzer with a sample system connect your span gas and sample gas lines to the appropriate ports. Once connected, move the 3-way valve to the desired position for Process gas.

- 2. Ensure the flow rate is at 1...2 SCFH and allow the span gas to flow for 2...3 minutes. This will purge the system.
- 3. Continue to section B.



C. Making your first measurement

- 1. Observe the reading on your analyzer to ensure the ${\rm O}_2$ concentration is trending downward.
- 2. When the O₂ reading is in the desired sampling range, press on your analyzer.
- 3. Use 🕹 and 🕈 to navigate to **Select Range** then press 긷.
- 4. Use \checkmark and \uparrow to select your required operating range.

E.g. Response time: Sensor exposed to air for 2...3 minutes and installed in $<1 \text{ ppm}_V O_2$ sample gas:

Reading	Recovery time (Air to 0 ppm with N_2 purge)
0.1 %	5 minutes
100 ppm	30 minutes
10 ppm	60 minutes
> 1 ppm	6-12 hours

NOTE: Response times are dependent on your analyzer model as well as your sensor.

D. Figures





Figure 1 - Aligning your sensor

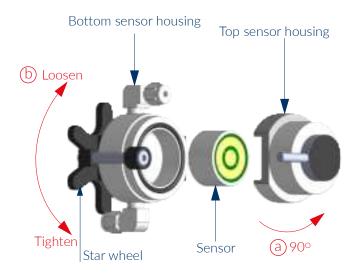


Figure 2 - Installing and uninstalling your sensor





Figure 3 - Wiring your analyzer

Figure 4 - Gas inlet (analyzer's right side elevation)

E. Useful links

Scan below for more information:



= A and AIS models only

