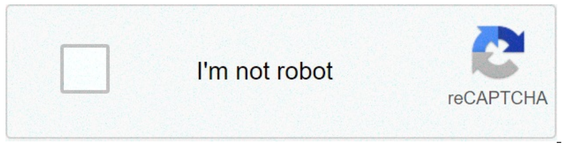

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Digital water meter remote reading

Tractor image by Andrew Breeden from Fotolia.com When a tractor is up for sale, the most sought-after stat about the tractor is the hours on the engine. Unlike most vehicles that have an odometer that records the miles driven on the engine, tractors have an hours meter. A lot of tractor work involves running the tractor engine for PTO, or power take off, purposes such as grinding feed, scooping manure or filling a sprayer. Reading the hour meter is similar on all tractors. Climb into the seat in the cab area of the tractor. Look for the small rectangular 8-digit odometer built into the dashboard of the tractor. Newer tractors have them digitally displayed on the dashboard so you will have to turn on the tractor to view the hours number. Read the hours on the hours odometer of the tractor. Most tractor hour odometers have 6 digits for the hours, a decimal point and then 2 digits for a partial hour reading. By Moriah Chesler i Jupiterimages/Brand X Pictures/Getty Images A steady hand and fingers are often required when taking shots from a digital camera. A slight jolt will often lead to repeated takes. If you affix the camera on a tripod, you will increase your chances of capturing a steady shot. However, you'll still need to interact directly with the camera to press and release the shutter button. Having the ability to remotely control your camera from a distance in timed shots, close-up shots or telephoto shots can be useful. Remote controls do not come with digital cameras, but are sold as optional accessories. They are available wired, wireless or as software. Kodak makes a remote control for recording videos, useful when you are want to be included in the video. This accessory is compatible with the Kodak M580 series digital camera, as well as certain Kodak digital video cameras. It has a fairly easy user interface to start and stop recording, review and delete pictures and videos and to live view the video. It can also be used to control the viewing on a HDTV. Sony makes three types of wireless remote controls in their Remote Commander series and they are compatible with some of its Digital Single Lens Reflex, or DSLR, digital cameras. The RMT-DSLR1 Remote Commander is a wireless, multi-function camera and HDTV photo-viewing remote control. The RM-L1AM Alpha Remote Commander is a simple, wired, remote control with a release button to release the shutter of the camera remotely. The RM-S1AM Remote Commander extends the features of the RM-L1AM to accommodate night photography and shooting with a bulb. Compatible cameras include the Sony a560, a580, a55 and a900 DSLR cameras. Canon makes two wireless and four wired-remote controllers for its digital camera products. The Remote Control RC-6 is a wireless remote control and shutter release of many of Canon's EOS and Digital Rebel series digital cameras. The Wireless Controller LC-5 has an extended range of wireless remote control. It is only compatible with the EOS series cameras. The Remote Switch RS-60E3 comes with a two-foot cable and replicates all the operations of the camera shutter-release button. It is compatible with many of Canon's EOS and Digital Rebel series digital cameras. The Remote Switch RS-80N3 comes with a 2.6 foot-cable, mimics a shutter button, has a shutter-release lock, and is configured for telephoto shots, macro photography and bulb exposures. It is compatible with many EOS series cameras. The Remote Switch 60-T3 is an electromagnetic cable fitted with a two-foot cord and a three-pin terminal to independently control light metering and shutter release. It is compatible with many EOS series cameras. Canon's Timer Remote Controller TC-80N3 is more comprehensive. With a 2.6 foot-cable, a self-timer, interval timer, long-exposure timer and exposure-count setting feature, this remote controller's timer can be configured from one second to 99 hours. Its dial enables you to easily manipulate the number settings with a single thumb. It also has an illuminated LCD panel and a pocket behind it to store the camera's remote control socket cap. It is compatible with many EOS series cameras. Nikon's computer software, Camera Control Pro and Camera Control Pro 2, can remotely control almost all functions of its SLR cameras. Windows and Macintosh-compatible, this software is compatible with a wired USB or Firewire (Macintosh only) connection to the camera. Nikon makes a Wireless Transmitter WT-2 product, that enables a Nikon digital SLR camera to transmit images at high speeds to a computer through wireless LAN. Nikon makes ML-L4 and ML-L5 remote controls that take still photos and start and stop movie recordings on its COOLPIX S1100pj digital camera. These also control movie and picture slide show viewings in projector mode. The ML-L3 Wireless Remote Control is a simpler one-button camera shutter-release controller that is compatible with a wider range of Nikon cameras, including the COOLPIX 700, D3000, D5000, D7000 and D90. Nikon also makes wired remote controllers that are compatible with these cameras -- D3100, D5000, D7000, D90, D300s, D3S, D3X, and D700. Many Atlanta residents complain about the high cost of water. According to the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Atlanta residents pay 108 percent more than New York City residents and 144 percent more than San Antonio residents for water. A water meter calculates total water usage in cubic feet, and it doesn't reflect the amount of water you have used per billing cycle. Instead the meter reflects the total cubic feet of water used since the installation of the meter. To figure out your day-to-day usage, you will need to subtract the previous day's total from the new reading. Read the number of cubic feet on the meter. The first four digits are in white boxes, the last two digits are in a black boxes. For example, if the first four digits in the white boxes are 0627, and the last two digits in the black boxes are 10. The correct reading for this meter is 062710 cubic feet. Read the dial. The dial is numbered from "0" to ".9." If the dial hand is currently on the third marking between the "0" and ".1," then the current reading for the dial hand is .03. If the dial is pointing toward the second marking after ".9," before "0," the correct reading is .92. Add the dial units to the meter reading. For example, if the meter reads 062710, and the dial is pointing toward .92. The total cubic feet of water used is 062710.92. Read the meter again the next day to get an idea of how much water you consume on a daily basis. Subtract the original reading from the new reading to get the total cubic feet of water used for that particular day. Divide the number of cubic feet by 748 to get the total number of gallons used. Tips Your water bill will escalate if you have a leak or your water meter is somehow inaccurate. If the digits and dial hand on the water meter continue to move when you have no water on, you most likely have a water leak that will need to be addressed. An electric power meter is a very accurate instrument that measures the amount of electricity you use. If you look through the glass enclosure, you will see a rotating metal disc. It rotates in proportion to the amount of electricity that's being used at that time. The more electricity you are using at any given moment, the quicker the disc rotates. Each revolution represents a specific amount of electricity. The disc causes gears to rotate, which in turn make pointers on a dial move, showing the amount of electricity used [source: Georgia Power]. Electricity is measured in kilowatt hours. One kilowatt hour of electricity can supply enough energy to keep ten 100 watt bulbs burning for one hour. The electric company representative reads your meter at regular intervals, and you're then billed accordingly. If the meter reader couldn't gain access to your meter, you will receive an estimated bill [source: Nevada Energy].Your power meter is made up of five dials:The first dial on the right measures units and rotates clockwise.The next dial to the left measures tens and rotates counter-clockwise.The dial third to the left measures hundreds and rotates clockwise.The fourth dial to the left measures thousands and rotates counter-clockwise.The last dial on the left measures ten thousands and rotates clockwise.Read your power meter from right to left and write down the numbers that the each arrow points to.If the arrow on a dial is in between two numbers, record the lower number. For example if the pointer is between the three and four, record three. The exception is if the pointer is if the pointer is between zero and nine, in which case you record nine. Zero is always the beginning of the next revolution, and nine is considered the previous number. Thus nine is lower than zero.If the arrow on the dial is exactly on a number, record that number [source: Nova Scotia Power]. Photo Courtesy: Andrew Matthews/PA Images/Getty Images As the COVID-19 pandemic continues, grocery stores, retail shops, restaurants, museums and healthcare facilities around the world are finding ways to adapt to the “new normal.” Even in countries where cases are way down, folks would rather be safe than sorry, especially as experts have yet to create an effective vaccine. Enter: temperature checks. While some folks have been administering at-home temperature checks since March as a way to ensure they aren’t afflicted by the novel coronavirus, others may want to start doing so now. That is, things won’t be calming down any time soon — being prepared is essential. So, whether you’re instituting at-home temperature checks during the COVID-19 pandemic or prepping for future flu seasons, we’ve got the best digital thermometers for you — along with some handy tips and tricks for ensuring accurate, at-home readings. When it comes to matters of health, it’s important to go back to basics. For many of us, thermometers aren’t a daily-use item. (Of course, that might’ve shifted in the wake of COVID-19.) Point being, there’s no shame in quickly reviewing the “how tos” of using a digital thermometer. Photo Courtesy: BSIP/Universal Images Group/Getty Images Here’s a breakdown of the most common types of digital thermometers: “Regular” Digital Thermometers: Most digital thermometers can record temperatures from the mouth, armpit or rectum, the latter of which may cause discomfort in infants. Additionally, oral readings require the patient to refrain from eating or drinking 15 minutes prior to getting a reading. For both the oral and armpit methods, movement — breathing through the mouth, fidgeting — may affect the accuracy. Digital Ear Thermometers (Tympanic Thermometers): These devices use an infrared ray to measure the temperature inside the ear canal. Although quick, accurate and fairly comfortable, in-ear thermometers aren’t recommended for newborns — and too much earwax, or a curved ear canal, might affect the readings. Temporal Artery Thermometers: Colloquially dubbed “forehead thermometers,” these devices also use infrared technology to measure the temperature of the temporal artery in the forehead. By far, these are the most comfortable thermometers — and they’re great for all ages. The only drawback? They’re usually pricier. Experts recommend steering clear of pacifier thermometers (difficult to use), smartphone thermometers (inaccurate) and mercury thermometers (obvious reasons there). First things first: A normal body temp is about 98.6°F (that’s 37°C) — and this can vary a degree or so (or half a degree in Celsius terms) without being considered a fever, which in adults, is 100.4 °F (38°C) or above. So, how do you use each type of popular digital and electronic thermometer to get accurate results? We’ve broken it down. Photo Courtesy: Photofusion/Universal Images Group/Getty Images Please note: All thermometers should be cleaned appropriately before each use. For most accurate usage, follow the specific instructions that come with your thermometer — the following tips are just general guidance. Axillary (under the armpit): Although not as accurate as an oral or rectal temp check, the under-the-armpit method is often a bit easier. Place the tip of the thermometer in the well of your armpit and keep your arm pressed to your side. A beeping sound should indicate when the thermometer is done. Remember: Don’t fidget. Oral: Place the tip of the thermometer under your tongue and close your mouth. Breathe through your nose if possible so as not to affect the reading. Again, a beeping sound should indicate when the thermometer is done. Rectal: Although this method is most commonly used for infants, children older than 3 can still be administered a temperature check with this kind of thermometer. In most cases, you’ll cover the tip of the thermometer with a petroleum jelly (like Vaseline), place the infant on their back with their knees bent and carefully insert the thermometer (about an inch) into the infant’s rectum. For safety reasons, make sure the patient remains still until the thermometer is done reading their temperature. Tympanic (in-ear): Gently tug the patient’s ear, pulling it up and back to help straighten the ear canal and make a clear pathway to the inner ear and eardrum. Gently insert the thermometer until the ear canal is sealed off. Again, a beeping sound should indicate when the reading is done. Avoid in-ear thermometers if the patient has an earache or earwax buildup. Temporal artery (forehead): Like a point-and-shoot camera, simply aim these thermometers at the center of the patient’s forehead. While some require skin contact, others are no-touch thermometers. Now that you know more about each type of digital and electronic thermometer, as well as how to administer temperature checks to different areas of the patient’s body, it’s time to select an at-home thermometer that works best for you. Here are our suggestions: Best Thermometer for Value: Although it’s not as fancy as other at-home devices, the Femometer Digital Thermometer provides great value for the money. Delivering accurate readings within minutes, this thermometer is well-suited to all ages, from infants to adults, and allows for rectal, armpit and oral use. The only drawback? Some users wish the display screen was a tad larger. Best Forehead Thermometer: These days, more and more businesses are administering COVID-19 temperature checks with forehead thermometers, which limit contact between users and potential patients. If you aren't a fan of in-ear readings, you’ll be happy to learn that forehead models, like the GoodBaby infrared touchless thermometer, provide accurate readings in a second, all thanks to the device’s innovative infrared technology. Despite its name, the device is suitable for all ages, but the backlit LCD and mute feature certainly make it great for taking your baby's temp in the dark. Another added bonus? If you’re tracking your temp readings (or a family member’s), this thermometer can store up to 35 temperature values. Best Multitemperature Thermometer: The Caroune digital thermometer definitely has some bells and whistles — literally. A buzzer alarm indicates when the readings are complete and if the user is feverish, though if you’re worried about waking family members, that can be silenced. Additionally, it allows users to switch between Fahrenheit and Celsius within a matter of seconds and provides both forehead and in-ear readings. Best Thermometer for Adults: Although the iProven medical thermometer may not have all of the bells and whistles comparable products on the market have, it delivers accurate results in seconds — without any hassle. Versatile, easy-to-clean and suitable for all ages, this thermometer is a must-have in any medicine cabinet. Best Thermometer for Kids: When you’re taking your child’s temperature, half the battle can be getting them to sit still, especially when you’re about to stick a strange device in their ear. The Anthsania thermometer not only provides incredibly fast and accurate in-ear readings, but it also doubles as a forehead thermometer thanks to some nifty infrared technology. The versatility makes your job easier — no matter your child’s comfort level. Best of all, the handy fever-alarm function means the four-color backlight LCD display will change to white, green, yellow or red to indicate the results. Best Thermometer for Infants: If your infant is under the weather, you don’t want to cause any additional discomfort, nor do you want to wake them up for a quick temperature check if they’re already fast asleep. Luckily, the ANKOVO no-touch thermometer uses infrared technology to generate accurate readings in seconds — and all you have to do is point the device at your baby’s forehead. Users also love the backlit LCD display, which allows you to take temps in the dark without turning on an intrusive lamp.

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