

Paragon pool timers

Pool tables are a fun accessory for your home, but they can suffer some wear and tear after years of play. Use this guide to understand some of the common issues pool table repairs, it's important to understand the technical terms associated with each part of the table that might need repair. That way, you can better diagnose the issue and either hire a professional to fix it or seek out parts and advice for performing the repair yourself. The colorful fabric that covers the play field on the table is known as the felt. The felt covers the slate, which can be actual stone slate or something similarly durable, flat and smooth. When you use the cue to hit pool balls on top of the felt, they can roll into the sides of the table (which are protected by cushions) or sink into the pockets (which hang down from all four corners and in the middle of the two long sides of the table). Slate Repair and Replacement The slate is one of the more important parts of a pool table. If it's unbalanced or the surface isn't smooth, it will affect gameplay in a major way. There are a few DIY ways to fill in small cracks on the slate surface, including using special waxes and glues. A local pool table repair company can handle bigger issues than this, like large splits or cracks that can't easily be filled in. Felt Repair and ReplacementAs its name indicates, felt is a fuzzy fabric that covers the play field and (in most cases) side parts like cushions. While most pool table felt is green, there's a whole rainbow of colors to choose from. Pool tables that see a lot of use (such as those in pool halls) may need regular refelting. If your pool table at home is developing holes, you may want to pay for a professional to replace the felt for you. That way, you can ensure a smooth playing surface without potentially damaging other parts of your table. Cushion Repair and Replacement Cushions can become damaged either due to material hardening over time or through repeated stress from contact with balls. Either way, this is another part that you can order and replace yourself. If you're nervous about peeling back the felt, you may want to hire a professional to replace your cushions for you. Pocket Repair and Replacement Pockets are one of the smaller and most easily replaceable parts of a pool table, and, because they hang down from the table (usually unprotected), they may be more subject to damage than other parts of the table. From rambunctious kids to material breakdown after years of pool balls slamming into the material, it's common to need to fix or replace your pockets. While you can attempt to stitch or patch materials to ensure balls don't slip through, you might just want to buy new replacement pockets. Be sure to measure the dimensions of your pockets before buying something new so you can get a proper fit. 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Since I really have 2 loads that are 120v what intermatic outdoor timer would work? Anyone using anything that is controlled with an app? What is unsafe about your existing equipment and wiring. It's like a relay, coil draws a magnet to complete the circuit. Coil is powered with 120v. So you have separate power feeding the timer then the pump feed? Yes. Pump is fed from 2 pole 30 amp breaker through the contact. Intermatic timers usually use the same power for the timer as for the equipment. That's fine the contact only needs 120 and the IC40 power station is wired for 120. I think whoever installed the salt power center mistakenly put it on the timers power terminal. This is incorrect installation. The IC40 Power Center should not be powered when the pump power is off. Read... IntelliChlor Cell Should Not be Powered When Pump is Off What's the draw by the power center 3amps? Your two loads are a 120V pump and the 120V Intellichlor Power Center? Sounds like the T101P can take 2 loads on terminal 2? That contactor relay looks like it is switching a 240V circuit. Which is why they did not connect the 120V Intellichlor to it. Although the Intellichlor power center can be changed to 240V power. Do you want to replace the contactor relay looks like it is switching a 240V circuit. Post a pic of the data plate of your pump. Correct the contactor is switching a 240v circuit the pump is wired for it. All works good. The contactor coil is powered by 120v on terminal 2 of timer. Confirmed that is 120v. You have a 120V timer switching the relay in a 240V power. Since the timer source power is 120 and load power is 120 I don't see why they wouldn't put the power center on the load terminal with the coil. Do you want to replace the Paragon timer with the T101P and connect the contactor relay and the SWG hot lines to the LOAD terminal. Tie the neutrals together for the contactor relay and the SWG. Last edited: Sep 27, 2019 Number of loads just depends on circuit capacity. Don't put more than 2 wires under a screw. Put a pigtail under the screw and wirenut the loads to the pigtail. T101 feeds all loads from one CB. T103 you can switch two loads from two different CBs. If you jumper L1 to L3 you make a T103 to be a T101. No electrical difference. Reactions: westbrook215

