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## Husky 12/120 volt auto and home inflator manual

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Replies 0Why does my screen show 120psi and will not pump air Assembled Depth (in.)Assembled Height (in.)Assembled Width (in.)Cord Length (in.)20Hose length (in.)22Application UseInflationCompressor/Air Tool FeaturesAutomatic Shut-off, Digital Pressure Gauge, Handle, Household Power Cord, Quick-Connect Valve Adaptor, Vehicle CordIncludedAccessories, Air Hose, Ball Needle, Raft/Mattress Nozzle, Valve Adaptor Maximum Pressure (psi)120Product Weight (lb.)Returnable 90-DayTools Product TypeInflatorVoltage (volts)120/12Certifications and ListingsETL ListedManufacturer Warranty2 yearsAssembled Depth (in.)22Application UseInflationCompressor/Air Tool FeaturesAutomatic Shut-off, Digital Pressure Gauge, Handle, Household Power Cord, Quick-Connect Valve Adaptor, Vehicle CordIncludedAccessories, Air Hose, Air Hose you purchase a product through one of our links. Read more. A power inflator is a must-have for your garage, shed, or the trunk of your car. Your tires are arguably the most important parts of your vehicle. Having them at the wrong pressure can be dangerous. There are several great power inflators on the market, and many offer a variety of features and options to make your inflation jobs easier. Whether you are topping off your Pirellis, heading off on a bike trek, or just pumping up a basketball, you'll save yourself time with a power inflator. The Husky Electric Air Tire Pump 120V Inflator is an inexpensive option to consider. Keeping in mind that no frills means no frills, let's find out if this pump can get the job done. William Byrd Good: Compact design, durable build quality, and easy-to-grab handle. Bad: Only comes with a 120-volt plug, no PSI cut off, a bit heavy for its size. Check Latest Price Owned and operated by Home Depot, the Husky Tools brand has always done a great job at delivering no-frills tools and equipment at a reasonable price. Open the box for this Husky power inflator and you'll find a 120V power inflator wrapped in plastic, a little baggie of adapters, and an eight-page owner's manual. William Byrd The unit feels pretty substantial, despite its diminutive size. The Husky inflator is basically a metal cylinder bookended by two plastic caps. Additional metal bars run left to right for added stability. There's a grab handle on the left side, and the other end houses the direct-drive motor and an analog pressure gauge. William Byrd A 24-inch household plug and a 28-inch air hose are attached on either end. The hose attached on either end houses the direct-drive motor and an analog pressure gauge. There are four rubber feet on the bottom of the inflator, and they help to keep the vibration (but not the noise) down. The unit is powered by a simple red on-off rocker switch. William Byrd There are air-hose-sized slots on each corner to ensure that the hose can be safely wrapped around the unit. There is no such solution for the three-prong power cord. You're going to have to wrap that sucker around the handle and live with it. William Byrd I put the Husky 12-volt inflator through a series of "standardized" tests, starting with inflating a car tire. My BMW M4 requires 33 psi on all four corners. I was able to use the quick-connect end to release air from the tire by placing it on the valve stem without locking it into place. Once the pressure had dropped, I set about refilling to the proper psi. It was quick enough. It wasn't going to set any inflation records, but I never felt myself going, "Finish already!"The inflator is pretty loud, measuring 92.8 decibels on my meter. The average for air compressors is reportedly 70-90 decibels. The CDC notes that one to two hours of exposure to 80-95 decibels could damage your hearing, so wear ear protection if you plan to use the unit for a prolonged period. William Byrd I tried out the Husky's non-automotive functions, including filling up a basketball, topping off a bike tire, and inflating a pool toy. It took 8.77 seconds to fill up a Kangaroo Emoji ball, which is a 12-inch pool toy I randomly had in my garage. (It's the one with hearts for eyes, if we're being specific.) The adapters included are all threaded, however, they generally just slide into the quick-connect end and secure once you lock it in place. Each item was filled in a reasonably quick manner, and it was definitely better than using a manual pump or good old-fashioned air from your lungs. William Byrd From a durability perspective, the Husky 120-volt inflator seems pretty solid. I tried my hardest to bend the grab handle to no avail. Even though it is made of plastic, it's pretty robust. During a three-foot drop test, the inflator's fate would likely depend on how it landed and what it landed on. A direct hit on the handle or gauge might break it. The adapters fit into the quick-connect end well, but they could have used a small compressor like this during my (championship-winning) autocross days. Its small size would have fit well in my gear bin, and the reasonable cost means theft wouldn't have been much of a concern while I was out on the course. William Byrd The biggest issue with the Husky 120-volt inflator is the lack of a 12-volt car adapter. Testing this one meant digging out and untangling my collection of extension cords. There is a Husky inflator that solely runs on 12 volts if that's something that better fits your needs. Across the power-inflator segment, however, there are quite a few options that offer both 120- and 12-volt connections. From what I could tell, there is no spot on the unit in which to keep the adapters. This means they will go into a bin or tray on my workbench, potentially never to be seen again. There is also no feature that allows you to set a target psi, ensuring that the unit will shut off when you reach a specific level. So, you have to stare at the gauge glows in the dark, but the markings are only at every 10 psi, so hitting 33 psi exactly was a bit of a challenge compared to those inflators with a digital gauge. Finally, the unit is a bit heavy for its small size. This really doesn't matter unless the inflator is going to travel with you somewhere. For example, adding its heft to your camping bin might be a bit annoying. I have tested other options on the market that were larger yet lighter. Some buyers may see the heft as a positive, though. It does feel like a solid tool. Our Verdict on the Husky Electric Air Tire Pump 120V InflatorFor the price, it's hard to beat. Thirty-five bucks for a competent, no-frills power inflator is pretty solid. Other units will give you a choice of power connections, screw-on connectors, and a place to store your cords and adapters. They will also cost twice as much or more. If you need a powered pump inflator for your basic automotive, biking, or sports-ball needs, the Husky Electric Air Tire Pump 120V Inflator is a solid buy. This would meet most of my day-to-day needs. I'll just need to keep an extension cord handy — and budget some time to find those loose adapters. Husky Electric Air Tire Pump 120V Inflator SpecsPrice: \$34.95Weight: 4.38 poundsDimensions: 9.3 inches length: 28-inch air hoseCorded or wireless: 24-inch power cordAdapters: Sportsball needle, raft/mattress nozzle, Presta valve adaptorCase: Not includedWarranty: two-year limited (if purchased from Home Depot)Buy Here: Husky Electric Air Tire Pump 120V Inflator You've got questions. The Drive has answers.Q. Does it come with a case?A. Negative. That's considered a frill.Q. Does it shut off automatically? A. No, you'll have to keep your finger on the power button and shut it off manually when you reach your target psi. Q. Does it get warm while inflating? A. Yes, but not dangerously so. Just keep your hands off the motor and the metal cylinder. Stick to the plastic areas, and you'll be fine. Q. Can it deflate as well as inflate? A. Sort of, but it's a manual process. The quick-connect end can be pressed into the valve stem to release air. Our Gear Section The Drive's Gear section is our brand-new baby, and we want it to grow. To give you, our dear readers, clarity on the process, the products we review arrive from a variety of sources, including those we purchased ourselves and those we received from manufacturers. No matter the source, we maintain our editorial independence and will always give you our honest assessment of any product we test. We cannot be bought — unless you wave \$1 billion in our faces. Maybe then we'll consider it.Let's Talk: Comment Below To Talk With The Drive's EditorsWe're here to be expert guides in everything How To and product related. Use us, compliment us, yell at us. 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