From: Maxx Volts maxxvolts@gmail.com
Subject: Re: Specs
Date: Jun 13, 2020 at 3:33:11 PM
To: [redacted]

We have over 16,000 system sold worldwide in over 54 countries over the past decade the only people that have ever tried to obtain proprietary specifications have been those looking to try to reverse engineer our systems or copy our designs which are protected by law. The last intellectual property violation lawsuit we won to the tune of $360,000.00

You're right lightbulbs come in different wattages and since our system supplies both low and high voltage and powers the hybrid battery fan cooling system at various speeds the current draw is variable and uses on average the energy of a lightbulb. Our systems supply under an amp dc output which is irrelevant to ac input current and dc voltage level is irrelevant in a constant current device so long as they maximum voltage exceeds the battery voltage being charged. That's just super basic information which should be understood by someone asking this type of question and it's clear you lack an understanding of dc electric current by your line of questioning.

Our system is ENGINEERED for the exact year make and model vehicle it's being purchased for as is NOT a universal battery charger.

[redacted]

Hi again,

Have I done something to insult you? I'm simply asking for the output

voltage and amps. You said it's a constant current output, which is nice to know, but still does not answer my question. You said that it uses less energy than a lightbulb, but I have no idea what that means because lightbulbs come in various wattages. It would be great to know how much energy it draws.

By the way, I don't think the information I'm asking is for is proprietary. It's a charger, so the energy draw by law has to be listed on the device and I assume the output as well. It's super basic information.

So can I please know the basics of your charger?

Thanks,
James

Sent from my iPhone

> On Jun 13, 2020, at 2:51 PM, Maxx Volts <maxxvolts@gmail.com> wrote:
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> You asked what the input voltage was and we told you it's 120 V AC input device. We told you was a low energy device using less electricity than a lightbulb. Maybe you don't understand electrical terminology which is why the answer confuses you?
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> We described to you that it's a constant current device designed a charge the hybrid traction battery at a controlled pace so it can be

charged and balanced on a periodic service basis.

This is not to be confused with some kind of high current device that magically turns your vehicle into a Tesla fully electric vehicle.

This is the public information that's available the rest is proprietary Intellectual information and we are not at liberty or required to disclose every aspect of our protected intellectual patent protected information.

Demand exceeds supply on our grid charging systems so if you don't find this information to be adequate then we don't know what to tell you. Our aggressive pricing model and industry leading construction has been set as a no brainer purchase that does not require hand holding. If you have to think too much about it, it's probably not for you or you don't understand what it is or does.

[redacted]

Hi,

Thanks for the info, but you didn't answer my question. What's the input voltage and amps (or Watts) and what's the output voltage and amps? I've already seen all the information on your website, that's why I contacted you.

Thanks,
James

Sent from my iPhone

> On Jun 12, 2020, at 10:17 PM, Maxx Volts <maxxvolts@gmail.com> wrote:
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> The device is a low energy 120vac input device.
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> The system is designed specifically for the year make and model vehicle for which it is being sold. They are engineered on company owned research and development vehicles for every year make and model vehicle we make a charger for.
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> A grid charger is a constant current device designed to charge and balance a series high voltage traction battery while managing battery temperature by employing the battery cooling system during charging.
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> The most common questions and answers are located here: https://www.maxx-volts.com/pages/common-questions-and-answers
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> With over 16,000 systems sold and in use today in over 54 countries worldwide, we supply 93.4% of the worlds grid charging systems for automotive use.

Demand exceeds availability and we are on a rolling backorder at 100% maximum manufacturing output. So if you are interested in obtaining a system without an extended delay or waiting list, we would recommend placing an order as soon as possible. Our turn times from order to shipment are typically 48-72hrs however we are in record high demand right now and may see 1-2 week backorder delays over the next few days at this rate.

[redacted]

Hi,

What are the specs for your 2004 Toyota Prius charger? What is the input voltage and amps and the output voltage and amps? Is the output a constant voltage and amperage?

Thanks,
James

Sent from my iPhone