



# Air storage tank installation

What is an air receiver tank?

The primary role of an air receiver tank is to provide temporary storage for compressed air. Storing compressed air allows the system to average the peaks in compressed air demand over the course of a shift. You can think of your air receiver tank as a battery for your compressed air system, except it stores air instead of chemical energy.

Can air receiver tanks be installed outside?

Air receiver tanks can be installed either inside or out, depending on climate and space considerations. Compressed air receiver tanks can be bulky, so many compressed air system owners would prefer to store them outside. Outdoor storage saves precious floorspace in the facility. It also helps to reduce strain on your HVAC system in warm weather.

Can a compressed air tank be stored outside?

On the other hand, outdoor storage leaves the air receiver tank vulnerable to temperature extremes and moisture damage. Make sure your climate is suitable for outdoor placement of your compressed air tank.

How should air receiver tanks be installed?

Proper installation is also vital for safe operation. Air receiver tanks should be installed on a stable, level surface and secured according to the manufacturer's instructions. Any piping or connections should also be inspected for leaks regularly.

Do you need a receiver tank for your compressed air system?

If you have an application in your facility that's draining your compressed air system, a receiver tank could be the ideal solution. Give us a call and one of our Application Engineers will be happy to help evaluate your process and determine the most suitably sized receiver tank.

How does a compressed air storage tank work?

The compressed air storage tank radiates heat as hot air from the air compressor cools within the tank. Storing your tank outside avoids excess heat buildup in the air compressor room and also helps the storage tank perform its secondary job as a heat exchanger more efficiently.

Air storage tanks are used to hold compressed air. The number and size of air tanks varies among vehicles. The tanks will hold enough air to allow the brakes to be used several times even if the compressor stops working.

## 5.1 The Parts of an Air Brake System

- o= Air Compressor
- o= Air Compressor Governor
- o= Air Storage Tanks

Compressed air can also be stored "wet" or "dry," with wet storage tanks located before the air drying system and dry tanks located after the dryers. The big advantage of dry storage is that it offers compressed air ready



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for use right out of the tank.

The four water storage tanks on the California property where I live are the lifeblood of our household. A 500-gallon steel tank feeds an additional dwelling unit (ADU) nestled in a wooded clearing we call "the meadow." A 500-gallon stainless steel tank feeds the main house, and a 5,000-gallon plastic tank feeds the garden and holds water for emergencies.

The benefits of compressed air storage make the implementation of one into your system well worth the cost. Your compressed air system and your sanity will benefit from having compressed air storage in place. Learn More From The Source. From Atlas Copco. From Chicago Pneumatic . Buy Your Own. Buy one here

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