

## Re: LCD Monitor Problem – Turns on and off

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Thanks for all the help. Since you introduced the concerns about maintaining the proper polarity. Is there a simple way to verify this? I recently pick up a new Greenlee DM–810 True RMS Digital Multimeter at a garage sale for \$5. Does this have a function that would test polarity?

Bill, I'm assuming that this is a digital meter – yes ? OK. Making sure that you have the red probe in the red socket, and the black in the black socket, then just go ahead and measure the output. If you have your red lead connected to the positive output wire, then the meter will just read " 12.00 " or whatever. If you have your red lead connected to the negative output wire, then the meter will read " – 12.00 " ie a minus sign at the front of the number.

As additional confirmation, the original power supply may well have a little picture of the output connector, indicating polarity, as might the monitor by its input socket. Additionally, as any replacement you buy is likely just a generic type, it will probably also have a picture of its plug, indicating polarity. For what it's worth, you very likely will not have to do any cutting and grafting. In general, there seems to be a loose " standard " on the plug size and polarity sense, employed by the current crop of externally powered LCD monitors and TVs. But that said, I emphasise, better to be safe than sorry ...

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