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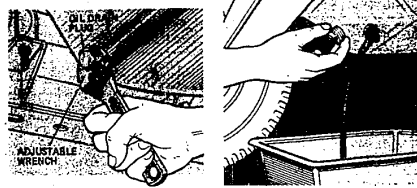
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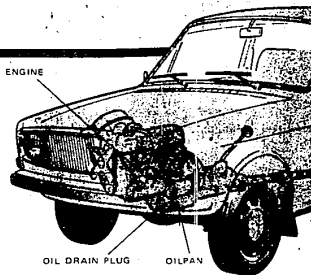
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Changing motor oil



The wrench should fit exactly to avoid damage, making plug removal difficult.

Remove the plug and let oil containing contaminating deposits drain completely.



The oil drain plug on your car may not be in the same spot as shown. But it's always somewhere in the oilpan; the pan is always under the engine.

By the Editors of
POPULAR MECHANICS

Oil is the lifeblood of your engine. By changing it regularly you can extend engine life and avoid major repair. Fortunately, it is one of the easiest maintenance tasks.

1. Warm up the engine so that the full load of dirty oil will drain from the pan. Heat thins oil, allowing a ready flow. Conversely, cold oil is thick. Some may remain in the engine.

2. Lift the front of the car or leave all four wheels on the ground. If you lift the vehicle, support its weight on safety stands. Do not work beneath a car which is supported only by a jack. Accidents happen. Engage the parking brake; place an automatic transmission in PARK and a manual transmission in gear. If you raise the front of the car, place chocks behind the rear tires to prevent rollback.

3. Place a drain pan (six quart capacity) under the drain plug and loosen the plug with an adjustable, box, open-end or socket wrench. Whichever one you use, make sure it fits the plug snugly to avoid damaging the plug.

4. Remove the loosened plug by hand. To avoid burning your fingers, be ready to draw your hand back quickly as oil begins flowing. Allow oil to drain completely. This takes about three minutes.

5. Wipe the drain plug clean and check to see if it has a gasket. If the plug has a gasket, the gasket must be kept in use to avoid an oil leak. However, to be effective, the gasket must be in good condition. If it isn't, replace it.

6. Thread the drain plug into the oilpan (don't cross threads) and tighten by hand. Then, using a wrench, tighten the plug snugly. Do not overtighten. You may distort the oilpan.

7. Add fresh oil of the correct API classification and SAE viscosity through the oil filter on the engine until the dipstick shows the oil level at FULL.

8. Check around the oilpan drain plug for leaks. Tighten the plug if there's a leak.

Selecting the right oil

The American Petroleum Institute (API) classification system uses the symbols SE, SD and SC to designate oil suitable for automatic engine use. Symbols signify the ability of oil to protect engines of designated model years against wear, rust, corrosion, sludge and other detrimental factors caused by normal use.

SE engine oil provides maximum protection between manufacturer recommended oil change periods for 1980 and all prior models. SD engine oil is suggested for 1970 and all older models. SC engine oil is the suggested choice for 1967 cars and all earlier models.

See that the can of oil you select bears the symbol of the type of oil you decide to use. The symbol may be used by itself (SD, for example) or in conjunction with others, such as SE-SD-SC. This means the oil is intended for SE use, but, obviously, also fulfills the needs of SD and SC use.

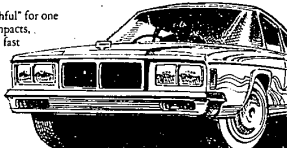
Consult your owner's manual for the oil viscosity to use. This is based on anticipated ambient temperature of an area.

Viscosity, or weight, is a numerical rating system established by the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) that designates the resistance of oil to flow. Thick, slow-flowing oils have high numbers; thin, free flowing oils have low numbers. The W following a number means that the viscosity was determined at 0°F. and the oil is intended for use in cold weather. If there is no W, viscosity was determined at 210°F., and the oil is intended for use in warm weather.

Oils with two numbers, such as SAE 20-W40, have the ability to change viscosity as temperature changes, being light enough to allow easy engine starting in cold weather, yet heavy enough to provide proper engine protection at high temperatures.

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