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CAR QUIZ

True or False:

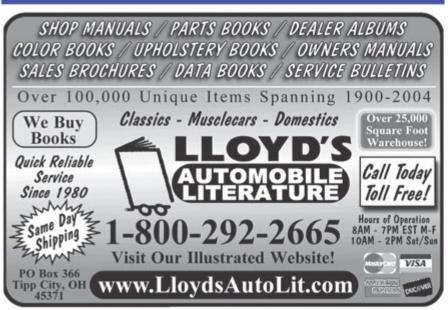
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- 1. On a 1936 Chrysler Airflow 8, the spark plug gap is .025" and the breaker gap is
- 2. On a 1936 D2 Dodge, the spark plug gap is .025" and the breaker gap is .020"
- 3. On a 1936 Ford, the spark plug gap is .026" and the breaker gap is .014"
- 4. On a 1940 Graham Super Charger 6, the spark plug gap is .020"-.025" and the breaker gap is .018"-.025"
- 5. On a 1940 Nash Ambassador 8, the spark plug gap is .025" and the breaker gap
- 6. On a 1938 Oldsmobile 8, the spark plug gap is .030" and the breaker gap is
- 7. On a 1937 Packard Super 8, the spark plug gap is .036" and the breaker gap is
- 8. On a 1936-1946 Plymouth, the spark plug gap is .025" and the breaker gap is .020"
- 9. On a 1938-46 Pontiac 8, the spark plug gap is .020" and the breaker gap is .0125" 10. On a 1940 Studebaker President 8, the spark plug gap is .025" and the breaker gap is .020"



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ASK DAV

guys are Packard lovers and I have a guestion for you. I have a 1946 Packard Super Custom Clipper 8 with electro matic clutch. The symptom is the clutch has too much slip on full throttle starts in all gears. What do you suggest? Thanks, Phil

Hi Phil, screw the front end valve body plug in 1/4 turn at a time until engagement becomes satisfactory. I would also suggest a motors manual. We have a manual contact at Lloyd's Literature, 1-800-292-2665, or there are some online. Good luck, Dave

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Mr. Baker, Can you show me how to diagnose the various problems a spark plug might have? Matt



First of all let's start with a normal, used spark plug with no damage, no deposits. The slight amount of crusty deposit is normal, but the plug should be cleaned and re-gapped before it's valve, among other problems. re-installed.



This plug is considered to be oilfouled. This happens when excessive oil enters the combustion chamber, due to piston ring wear or a bad PCV



A carbon-fouled spark plug has soft, black, sooty deposits on it. Check for the correct heat range. You might need a hotter plug. If the heat range is correct, check for a too-rich air/fuel mixture, weak ignition, or too much start-and-stop driving.



Sometimes a spark plug is simply worn, as this one. The rounded elecreplaced. Misfiring under load is an



This plug is ash-fouled. Light brown or whitish deposits indicate burning trode tells you the plug should be fuel additives or oil additives during normal combustion. This must be indication that you might have worn removed from the plug, as large amounts will cause misfiring.



After a tune up, deposits might break loose from pistons and valves and splash against hot plug insulators. This is called "spash-fouled." Try cleaning these plugs first, before routinely replacing them.



ASK MR. BAKER



Mechanical damage to a spark plug can occur when a foreign object gets into the combustion chamber, or even incorrect plug installation. Take care not to let anything fall into the spark plug holes, and be sure to install the plugs correctly.



Look at this plug's electrodes. Deposits have formed between them and have "bridged" the gap. Gap bridging causes a short. This can happen after a tune up, or if there is poor oil control in your engine. Cleaning might save this plug, otherwise it must be replaced.



This plug's insulator is "glazed" due to frequent hard acceleration, which causes the plug's temperature to rise. Normal deposits then melt into a conductive glaze that can't easily be cleaned off. Replace with a plug one range colder to prevent this problem.



Look closely at this plug's insulator and notice the crack. This has been caused by "detonation," a form of spark knock when explosive burning of part of the air/fuel mixture happens just after ignition. Overly-advanced timing, lean carburetion or low octane can contribute to this.



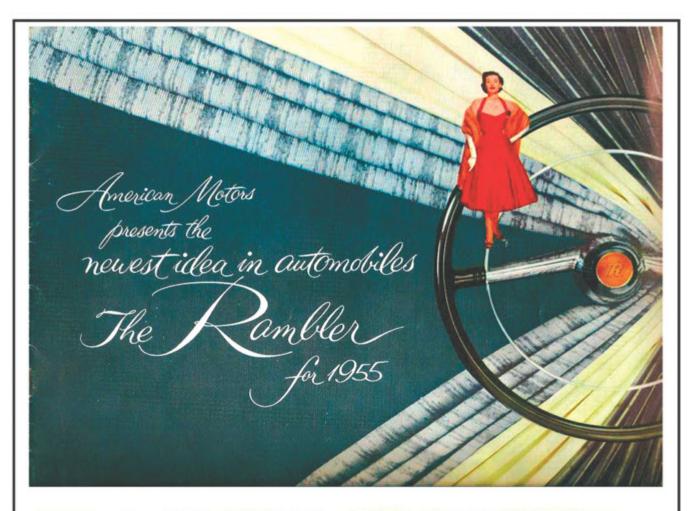
This damage was caused by pre-ignition, or ignition of the air/fuel mixture before the plug fires. Deposits in the combustion chamber can cause hot spots that combust, or crossfiring between plug cables can cause pre-ignition, as well as plugs that are much too hot for the engine.



This plug has been over-heated. The clean, white insulator is typical, along with excessive electrode wear. There might also be blisters on the insulator. The plug might be too hot for the engine, but over-advanced timing can do this to a correct plug. A bad cooling system, or lean air/fuel mixture can also be to blame.

Matt.

Hope this helps identify the ills that can affect your spark plugs! Mr. Baker



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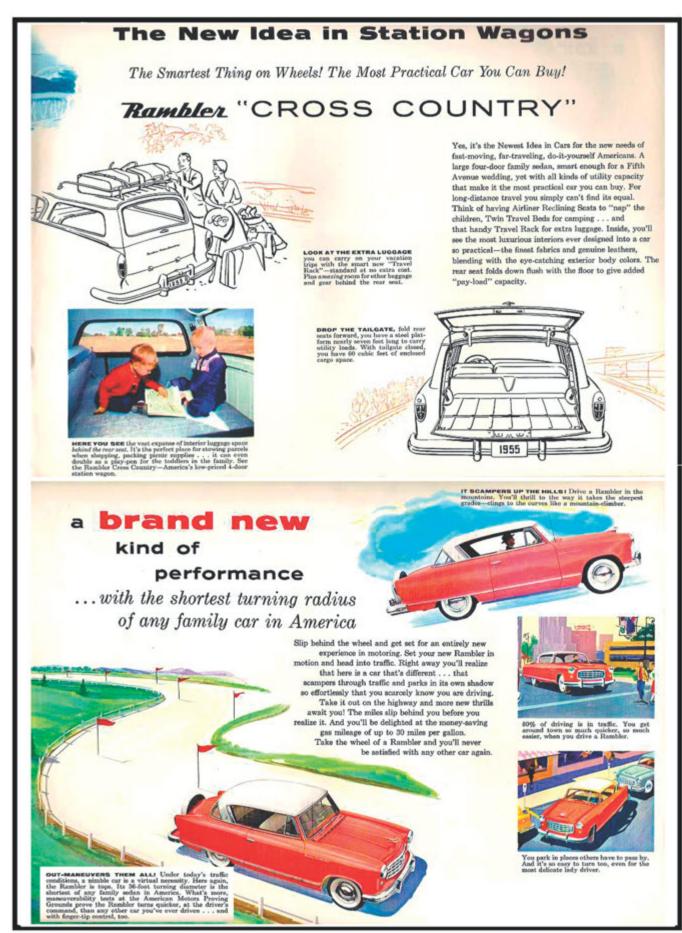




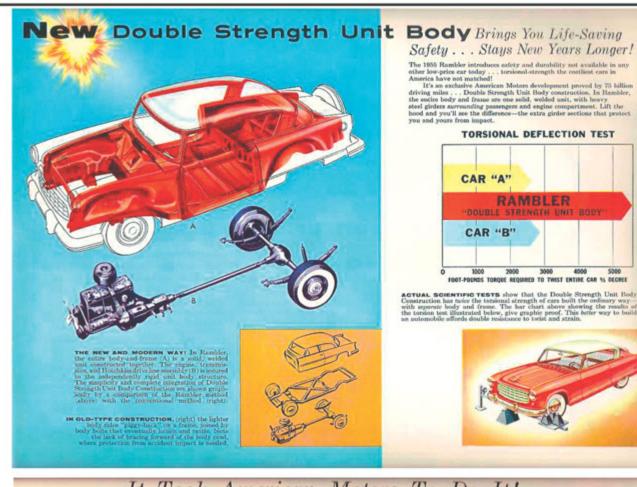
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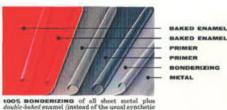
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vital facts about the 1955 Ramblez



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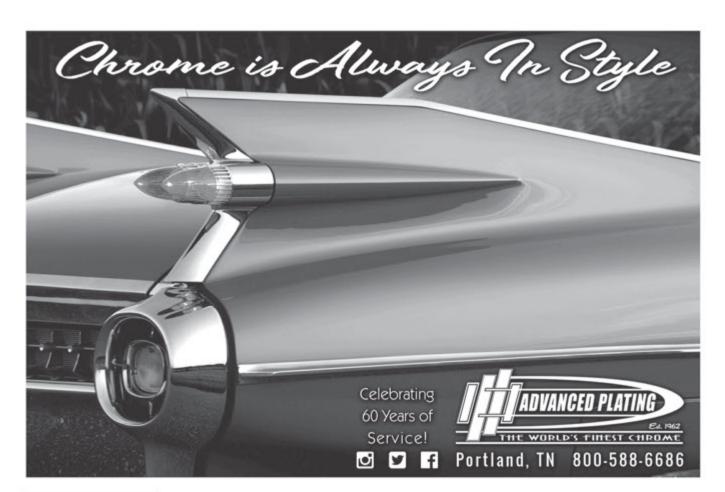
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all my time to work to afford them. My point is from a safety stand point we should not drive with old tires. How old depends on who is recommending. Six to ten years seems to be the norm. Too many factors determine how long a tire lasts. Does it sit in the sun? How many times has it hit the curb? Has it been plugged? You see what I mean?

The tire above was made the 26th week of 2013. All tires after 2000 have to have the date code. When you buy tires, make sure they are new and not several years old. Please never buy used tires, because you don't know how they have been maintained and surely will be too old.

In 2008 an owner in Georgia of a 1998 Ford Explorer needed a tire and ended buying a used one. Two weeks later the tread suddenly separated from the tire. The Explorer went out of control and hit a motorcycle, killing its rider. The tire was 10 years old. The investigation of the cause of the accident that killed the actor Paul Walker revealed that the Porsche had 9-year-old tires and may have compromised their drivability and handing.

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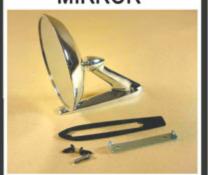


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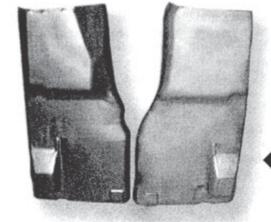
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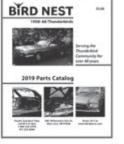
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