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Wiper Blade Maintenance

If a wiper blade fails at the wrong time, you can be put in an extremely dangerous situation.

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AFTER-WINTER CHECK

Harsh wintry temps create stress on a range of different components throughout your vehicle, and that includes the windshield and wiper blades. As conditions improve into the spring, inspect them both. Look for wear created by ice, snow, rocks, falling debris and de-icing components.

Thoroughly clean the windshield before replacing the wiper blades to avoid damage when they're turned on. Use a towel and a cleaning agent like washer fluid on your windshield, removing anything that could potentially tear at the wiper blades or affect their effectiveness. The blades themselves shouldn't have any visible cracks, dry rot or uneven edges. Look for damaged wiper arm components, too.

If your windshield is streaked during rain events, it's time to service the wipers.



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DO IT YOURSELF

Wiper arms typically employ a standard J-hook design that makes replacing wiper blades a breeze — even for those who don't have much automotive expertise. If you happen to have a vehicle with a different, more modern configuration, you may

need to consult the owner's manual or a local expert to find the right specialty blades and install them. The last thing you want is for the wiper blade to become dislodged in a storm.

DIFFERENT OPTIONS

Conventional wipers are

generally the most cost-effective. They can arrive fully equipped with a metal frame for easy attachment to the wiper arm. If the assembly is still in good working order, however, you can opt for simple rubber refills instead of purchasing a complete replace-

ment. Beam blades are pricier but may offer superior performance since they conform more closely to the contours of some modern windshields. Just be sure to confirm that the lengths, style and installation methods are suitable for your particular vehicle.

SPRING CAR CARE | FLUIDS

How to Keep Your Cool

As we transition from winter to spring, the fluids essential for your vehicle's optimal performance also change.

In colder months, antifreeze maintains the engine's internal temperatures. But as the weather becomes warmer, your vehicle requires coolant. Here's a look at the functions and rules guiding coolants:

BIG ADVANCEMENTS

Antifreeze and coolant technology has grown by leaps and bounds, providing ever-increasing safeguards for modern engines. These fluids are specifically designed for different vehicles. For example, hybrid organic acid technology antifreeze is more effective with aluminum components but less so for copper or brass parts. Generally, a recommended 50/50 blend of antifreeze and soft or distilled water protects against temperatures as low as -34 degrees while safeguarding components from heat up to 263 degrees.

DIFFERENT VERSIONS

Vehicle manufacturers usually specify the required fluid on the reservoir cap. However, used vehicles may have an aftermarket cap that lacks this information — or the reservoirs may have already been refilled with the wrong fluid. Before adding fluids,



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familiarize yourself with general guidelines for fluid usage that can help prevent errors. That starts with their unique colors. They'll help you easily identify whether the incorrect fluid has been used, since the reservoir is usually constructed from semi-translucent plastic.

General Motors recommends DexCool, identifiable by its distinctive orange hue.

Chrysler and Dodge employ a purple Mopar antifreeze/coolant. Meanwhile, imported vehicles from Honda, Mazda, Toyota and Nissan use a red fluid. Ford recommends the typically yellow Hybrid Organic Acid Technology option.

FLUSHING YOUR SYSTEM

Allow your engine to cool

before proceeding. Locate the drain valve at the bottom of your radiator. Before opening this valve, place a sufficiently sized bucket underneath to collect any released fluid. After draining the radiator, close the valve and introduce the flushing agent and water directly. If you notice antifreeze or coolant pooling under your vehicle, opt for a flushing solution that

contains additives to assist with leak repairs — or take your vehicle to a repair shop. Once the radiator has been flushed, close the valve again and add the appropriate amount of fluid as specified in your owner's manual. If the manual is unavailable, car dealerships or local auto parts store professionals can help guide you through the process.



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