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Fuel injectors are a key part of modern automotive systems, as they're responsible for getting gasoline into the engine in a precise, orderly and carefully engineered pattern. In general, they're expected to last a pretty long time. Both Bosch and Delphi, two major manufacturers of automotive components, say their fuel injectors have a life expectancy of 1 billion cycles. Essentially, that means that the fuel injectors should last as long as the car does.So why, then, is this even a matter for discussion? How do fuel injectors fail? And, perhaps most importantly, is your mechanic trying to pull a fast one on you and your sputtering engine?Unfortunately, the conditions you drive in are not ideal. Pollution is in the air, and fuel can be contaminated with water, dirt particles and other debris. Even though injectors are designed and tested in factories where engineers compensate for real-world factors, there are always unknowns and variables. Gasoline of unreliable quality, destructive driving circumstances (such as stop-and-go traffic) and your car's overall condition can add up, causing premature fuel injector failure.You can delay the degradation process with a few simple steps that take no longer than a regular fill-up, such as buying high-quality fuel. Though all passenger car fuel is theoretically formulated to prevent grimy buildups, different brands and blends do have an impact on your car's performance. So do your driving habits – short trips and frequent stops allow more fuel debris to accumulate, since it tends to stick when the engine is idling or turned off often. Look for higher-quality gasoline blends that claim to help maintain a cleaner engine by including detergents that prevent deposits.Regularly changing your fuel filter (according to your vehicle manufacturer's recommendations) will help keep debris from circulating. You can also add fuel injector cleaner to your gas tank, which may help solve running issues such as sputtering. Doing this at regular intervals of 10,000 miles or so might provide more cleansing than your engine actually needs, but it won't harm the system [source: Allen]. Keep in mind, though, that while fuel injector cleaner can help restore your car's performance so that its power and mileage are closer to new, it can't improve your car beyond its original specs [source: Allen].Even the best kept fuel injectors can be prone to trouble, though. The next section will discuss what you should do when your injectors are too fouled up to keep things going. chrome engine image by Thomas Czeizinger from Fotolia.com Fuel injectors provide the push of the gasoline into the engine's combustion area by way of spraying it inside. A fuel injector flush is a means of cleaning the injectors themselves for proper operation. The engine is the heart of a vehicle; and by flushing or cleaning the fuel injectors, it maintains the efficiency of the injectors so that the engine can function at peak levels. Cleaning normally includes a flow test, measuring the output and range of each fuel injector's spray body; a full cleaning, with specific liquid solutions cleansing both the outside and inside of each injector; and a final flow test to verify correct output. Maintaining proper fuel injector performance helps save gas by having efficient fuel spraying within the engine. Additionally, keeping the injectors clean helps keep the entire engine clean by verifying that foreign matter is not floating about the compartment. Any foreign matter inside the engine can damage it substantially. A vehicle's fuel injection system is responsible for injecting fuel (gasoline) into the engine cylinders, where the gas is burned to produce engine power. A leaky fuel injector, which is a common fuel injection system problem, can significantly compromise engine performance and produce a variety of symptoms. Often, a leaky fuel injector leaks enough fuel to produce a puddle of fuel near the fuel injector nozzle housing or on the intake manifold, both of which can be easily spotted. A fuel injector leak can disrupt the normal flow of fuel into a vehicle's engine cylinders, which can cause improper or incomplete engine combustion. When this happens, a rough or erratic engine idle can be the result. Engine hesitation often occurs as the result of abnormal engine combustion. A leaky fuel injector can cause an engine to hesitate if the injector reduces engine fuel flow enough to impede normal engine combustion. A leaky fuel injector wastes gas and can significantly reduce vehicle gas mileage if the leak is bad enough. Severe fuel injector leaks allow large amounts of fuel to be wasted rather than reach the engine where the fuel is combined with air and burned. If a leaky fuel injector causes an excessive amount of fuel to leak onto the hot surfaces of the engine intake manifold or engine block, the fuel can ignite and cause an engine fire. Photo courtesy of Finavon at Wikipedia.org. The injectors on the multiport fuel injection system of your vehicle feed the intake valves during engine operation. They accomplish this using several internal components like coils, springs, armatures, nozzles and other components. Any of these components inside the injector may eventually brake or fail to perform due to wear or impurities accumulated over time. In this case, replacing a failed injector may be the only option. If this is your case, follow these steps to replace the injector on your particular vehicle model. Relieve fuel system pressure by one of two methods: Look for the Schrader valve on the fuel rail along the top of the engine. Towards the start or end of the fuel rail, you should find a valve similar to an air valve on a bicycle tire. Wrap a shop rag around the valve and use a small screwdriver to depress the inside stem as you catch the squirt of fuel with the rag. If your particular model does not have this valve, go to the next step. Locate the fuel pump relay. You may find this relay under the dashboard, along the firewall or inside a power center box inside the engine compartment. Unplug the relay and start the engine. Then let it idle until it stalls. Plug the relay back in. Detach the negative battery cable using a wrench. Remove any accessories from the top of the engine that might interfere with the removal of the fuel injector like engine cover, accessory brackets or air cleaner assembly components. Use a wrench or ratchet and socket as needed. Unplug the wiring harness from the fuel injector you want to remove. Press the lock tab on the connector and pull the plastic connector off the injector. Locate the mounting screws of the fuel rail with the injector you need to remove and unfasten the bolts using a ratchet, ratchet extension and socket. Carefully lift the fuel rail as you pull the injectors from the intake manifold. Place clean shop rags on top of the intake injector openings to prevent contamination or small objects from falling inside the manifold. Detach the injector you want to replace from the fuel rail. Depending on your particular model, the injector might be attached with a screw or pressed fit into the fuel rail. Use a wrench or ratchet and socket if necessary. Store any seals, washers, boots or collars that might come off after pulling the injector off the fuel rail. Mount the new fuel injector on the fuel rail along with any original seals, washers, boots or collars. Replace seals and boots with new ones if possible. Screw in the injector-mounting bolt using the wrench or ratchet and socket if equipped. Remove the shop rags from the intake manifold and carefully insert the fuel injectors. Make sure they seat properly on the manifold openings. Screw in the fuel rail in place using the ratchet, ratchet extension and socket. Plug the fuel injector to the wiring harness. Install any accessories you removed to gain access to the fuel rail. Use the wrench or ratchet and socket as needed. Attach the ground, battery cable using the wrench. Turn the key to on, but do not start the engine. Listen for the fuel pump to activate for a couple of seconds to pressurize the system. Turn the key off and cycle it again. Check the fuel rail and all connections for leaks. Start the engine and check for leaks again. fuel empty image by gilgec from Fotolia.com Electronic fuel injection systems are complicated yet thankfully are relatively simple to troubleshoot. Also potentially beneficial to the backyard mechanic is that fact that modern fuel injection system components are not capable of adjustment, thus eliminating the guesswork in a repair by allowing the simple replacement of defective or worn-out parts. Fuel injectors are essentially momentary valves that can be clogged in a variety of ways or may simply mechanically fail in the open or closed position. If a fuel injector is truly "dead," it is either no longer opening or is clogged in such a way that no gasoline is able to get from the pressurized fuel line to the intake port. To successfully start a gasoline engine quickly, the fuel injectors run at 100 percent duty cycle (maximum capacity), until the car's computer decides that it has warmed up sufficiently that less fuel can be used and the engine will still run smoothly. It is for this reason that the engine idles higher for the first few minutes of running while it is warming up. If one or more of the fuel injectors is dead or nearly clogged, the starter will engage properly and spin the engine as normal, but it will often take much longer for the engine to "catch," and run on its own via combustion of fuel. Most modern gasoline engines are of multiple-cylinder design, typically four to eight cylinders despite some exceptions. All multi-cylinder engines are designed with a counterweighted crankshaft, flywheel, and damper to smooth out the pulses of the firing of individual cylinders to a more constant rotational speed. If a fuel injector is dead and hence causing a dead or non-firing cylinder, the engine will essentially have a hiccup every time it completes a cycle, which results in stuttering or vibration that can be felt in the car or by opening the hood and looking at the engine. A further symptom of an engine running with a dead cylinder caused by a bad fuel injector is stumbling or delayed acceleration. The symptoms of a stuck-open or incompletely closing fuel injector are quite different than an injector that is completely dead or partially clogged. In this case, there may be an odor of unburned fuel in the engine compartment, coming through the vents, or even out of the tail pipe. Also, it is common for the fuel economy of the vehicle to slowly worsen as a fuel injector starts to wear out and inject more fuel than desired. It is important to catch a leaky fuel injector early because if an excessive amount of unburned fuel is passed out of the cylinder and into the exhaust, it can overheat and permanently damage the catalytic converter. Even if none of the above symptoms are noticed, especially on cars with greater than 6 cylinders, there may still be a problem lurking, and the first symptom may come from the engine's computer in the form of a CEL or "check engine light." The engine uses a long list of pressure, vibration, temperature, and gas composition sensors to determine the health of the electronic fuel injection system. Many modern vehicles are able to identify misfiring cylinders long before the typical owner would notice any changes in the performance of the car. When a check engine light appears, always have it checked. There is no need to bring the car into a service station, as most local auto parts chain stores will happily use their electronic code-reading tool to determine the issue and offer to sell you the appropriate replacement part.

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