



5 REASONS WHY TIRE INFLATION MATTERS

Always keep an eye on your tires for general wear, tread depth, and tire pressure. Make sure that you check your tire pressure regularly, especially when it's cold. The more you travel on underinflated tires, the weaker your tires become. Underinflated car tires make your gas mileage suffer and can be hazardous on the road.

1) How do I check my tire pressure?

Look for the right inflation level for your tires. Check on the driver side door for a sticker indicating the weight of the vehicle and tire information along with the recommended tire pressure. Do not rely on your car's tire sensors or the psi rating on the wall of the tire. The sticker inside of the driver's side car door is your best reference.

2) How NOT to check my tire pressure?

Never rely on the tire's appearance when determining if it is flat. If you notice that your tires look flat, they are already extremely low on pressure. Instead, use either a dial, slide, or digital tire pressure gauge monthly to check on the psi levels.

3) When is the best time to check your tire pressure?

The best times to check your tires are when they are cold because temperature plays a crucial role in the tire's psi.

The most accurate tire reading can be obtained first thing in the morning or after they have been resting for at least a half hour.



4) What if my tire pressure is high?

If the reading is higher than the recommended rating, press the tip of the gauge on the valve stem and let out air. Then, check the pressure readings again. Repeat until you arrive at the correct levels.

5) What if my tire pressure is low?

When readings are low, most gas stations have pay-as-you-go air compressors that you can use to fill up your tires.

Alternately, you can invest in a portable air compressor so that you can fill up your tires from your own home. This is ideal if you own multiple vehicles and live far from areas where you can inflate your tires.