

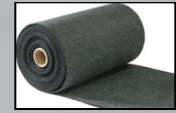
These days, we get a lot of questions from our customers about cabin air filters.

A recent addition to the family of filters found on today's vehicles is the cabin air filter. Since 1995, cabin filters have been built into many vehicles manufactured in the United States and around the world.



Like the engine air filter, the cabin filter (also sometimes referred to as the air conditioning filter) is often a pleated paper filter. However, a variety of other media are used to trap dust and pollutants in the air entering the passenger cabin, thus improving the quality of the air passengers breathe.

Some cabin filters use carbon filter media designed to trap dirt, pollutants *and* pollens that would otherwise adversely affect cabin air quality. Many cabin filters also function to prevent bacteria and to deodorize the passenger compartment.



Cabin filter media traps pollens

Over a relatively short period of time, cabin filters will begin to clog up. As this happens, airflow through the heating ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) system will be restricted.

This condition will affect the function of the system in that the force of air through passenger compartment vents will lessen.



Cabin filters can clog quickly

Additionally, the quality of the air entering the passenger compartment will be negatively affected. Early on, passengers might notice an increase in the amount of dust found on the dashboard and other interior surfaces. Later on, passengers will detect a musty smell that will worsen over time.

The solution is regular filter replacement. Most manufacturers recommend cabin filter replacement between 10,000 and 15,000 miles of driving.

Drivers should pay close attention to the environment in which the vehicle is used. Dust present on dirt roads, and in the air pollution in major population and industrial areas, will accelerate contamination of the filter media. These circumstances will require more frequent replacement.

Most cabin filters are found in the air conditioning/vent system after the fan. Many can be found just inside a small inspection door. On most cars and trucks, this will be where the front seat passenger's feet are located. This area is sometimes referred to as the foot well.

Stop in anytime and we will be happy to show you where your cabin air filter is located and perform a quick, free inspection.



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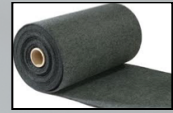
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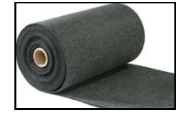
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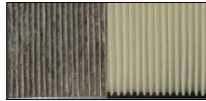
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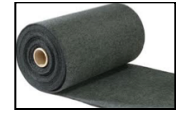
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