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ENGINE ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

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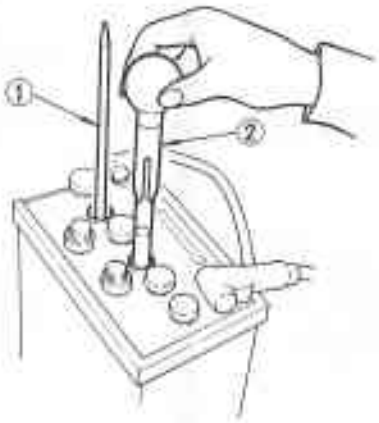
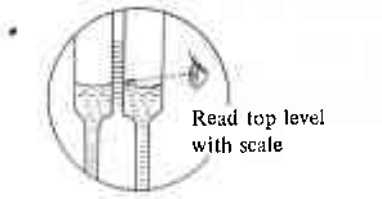
BATTERY

CONTENTS

REMOVAL

1. Disconnect negative and positive terminals.
2. Remove nuts from battery clamps; take out clamps.
3. Remove battery.





1 Thermal gauge
2 Hydrometer

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Fig. EE-1 Checking specific gravity

CHECKING ELECTROLYTE LEVEL

Battery comes into two types; self-filling and conventional. To check the level, remove one vent plug and see if the float is raised to the correct level (self-filling type).

If it is below the specified level, raise to correct level by pouring distilled water into the battery case.

On standard type, remove six vent plugs and check for electrolyte level in each cell.

If necessary, pour distilled water.

CHECKING SPECIFIC GRAVITY

Specific gravity of battery electrolyte is tested by a hydrometer. If the state of charge of battery is 60% full, or specific-gravity reading is below 1.20 [as corrected at 20°C (68°F)], battery must be recharged or battery-electrolyte concentration adjusted.

Add or subtract gravity points according to whether the electrolyte temperature is above or bellow 20°C (68°F) standard.

The gravity of electrolyte changes 0.0007 for every 1°C (1.8°F) temperature. A correction can then be made by using the following formula:

$$St + 0.0007 (t - 20)$$

Where

- St: Specific gravity of electrolyte at t°C
- S20: Specific gravity of electrolyte corrected at 20°C (68°F)
- t: Electrolyte temperature

For example: A hydrometer reading of 1.260 at 30°C (86°F) would be 1.267 corrected to 20°C (68°F), indicating fully charged battery. On the other hand, a hydrometer reading of 1.220 at −10°C (14°F) would be 1.199 corrected to 20°C (68°F), indicating a partially charged battery.

The state of charge of battery can be determined by the following table if the specific gravity of electrolyte is known. Before checking, check to be sure that cells are filled to correct level.

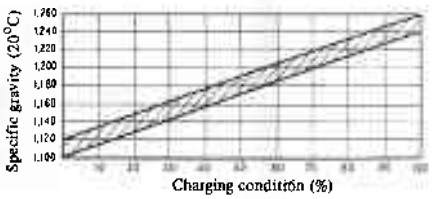

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Fig. EE-2 Charging condition

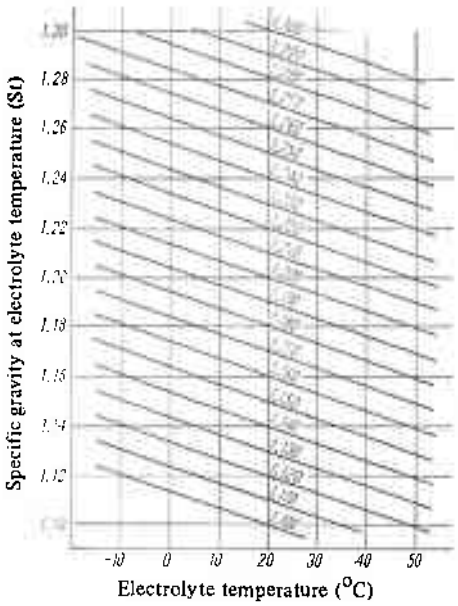

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Fig. EE-3 Specific gravity at electrolyte temperature

Battery freezing

Temperatures at which battery electrolyte freezes vary with acid concentration or its specific gravity. A battery with a insufficient state of charge will freeze at lower temperatures. If specific gravity of a battery falls below 1.1, the indication is that the battery is completely discharged and will freeze readily when temperatures fall below freezing.

Note: Use extreme caution to avoid freezing battery since it will generally ruin the battery.

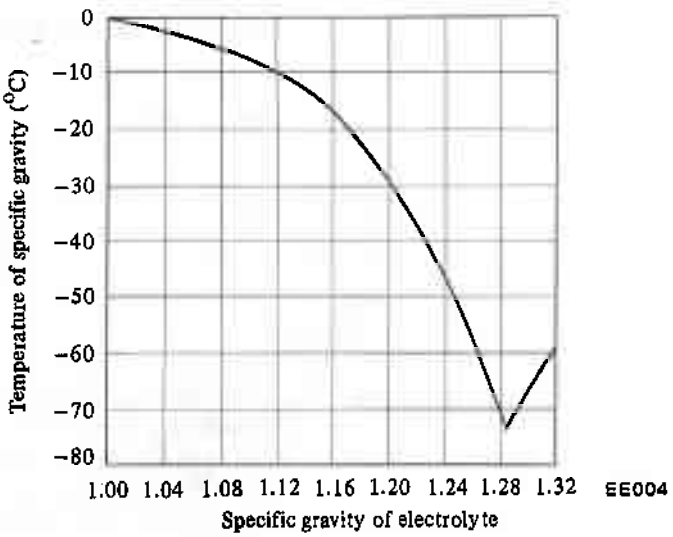

Fig. EE-4 Freezing point of electrolyte

CHARGING

Battery must be recharged when electrolyte-gravity reading falls below 1.20 with electrolyte level being satisfactory. If battery is quick-charged to bring it up to full charge, the operation should be carried out with negative terminal removed.

Prior to charging, corroded terminals should be cleaned with a brush and common baking-soda solution. In addition, the following items should be observed during recharging battery:

1. Be sure that electrolyte level is above top of each plate.
2. Keep removed plugs in a safe location.
3. Do not allow electrolyte temperature to go over 45°C (113°F).
4. After recharging, check to be certain that specific gravity does not exceed 1.260 [at 20°C (68°F)]. Correction can be made by adding distilled water into cells as necessary.
5. Keep battery away from open flame while it is being recharged.
6. After all vent plugs have been tightened, clean all spraying of electrolyte off upper face of battery.

INSTALLATION

1. Install and tighten clamps securely.
2. After clamps have been tightened, clean battery cable terminals and apply grease to retard formation of corrosion.

STARTING MOTOR

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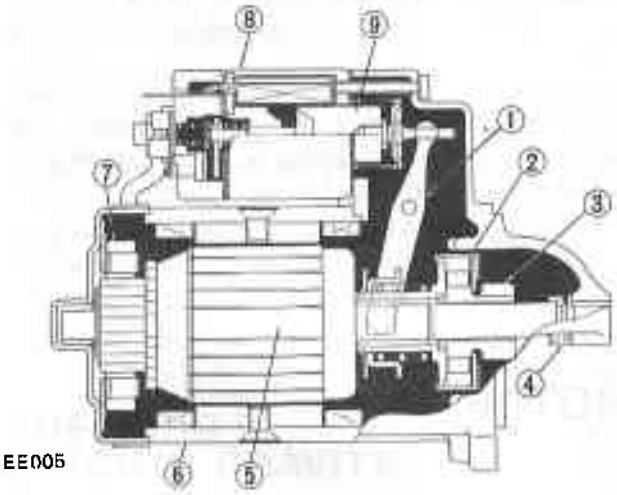
SPECIFICATIONS

	L14, L16 and L18 engine
Type	HITACHI S114-103P
Voltage	12 volts
Output	1.0 KW
Starting current (voltage)	Less than 480 amps. (6 volts)
No load current (voltage)	Less than 60 amps. (12 volts)
No load starter revolution	More than 7,000 rpm
Shift type of pinion gear	Magnetic shift
Number of teeth on pinion gear	9
Number of teeth on ring gear	120
Weight kg (lb)	5.1 (10.42)

DESCRIPTION

The function of the starting system, consisting of the battery, ignition switch, starting motor and solenoid, is to crank the engine. The electrical energy is supplied from the battery, the solenoid completes the circuit to operate the starting motor, and then the motor carries out the actual cranking of the engine.



1 Shift lever
2 Over-running clutch
3 Pinion
4 Pinion stopper
5 Armature
6 Yoke
7 Brush
8 Magnetic switch Ass'y
9 Plunger

Fig. EE-5 Sectional view of starting motor

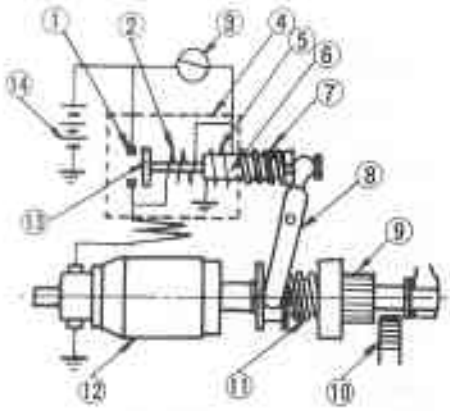
OPERATION

When the ignition switch is turned fully clockwise to the START position, battery current flows through "series" and "shunt" coils of the solenoid, magnetizing the solenoid. The plunger is pulled into the solenoid so that it operates the shift lever to move the drive pinion into the flywheel ring gear. Then the solenoid switch contacts close after the drive pinion is partially engaged with the ring gear.

Closing of the solenoid switch contacts causes the motor to crank the engine and also cut out the "series" coil of the solenoid, the magnetic pull of the "shunt" coil being sufficient to hold the pinion in mesh after the shifting has been performed.

After the engine starts running, the driver releases the ignition key and it automatically returns to the ON position.

This breaks the solenoid circuit so that reverse current flows through the series coil, and the magnetic field builds up in the direction in which the plunger moves back. As this happens, the resultant force of the magnetic fields in the shunt coil and the series coil becomes zero. The return spring then actuates the shift lever to pull the plunger, which allows to open the solenoid switch contacts. Consequently, the starting motor stops.

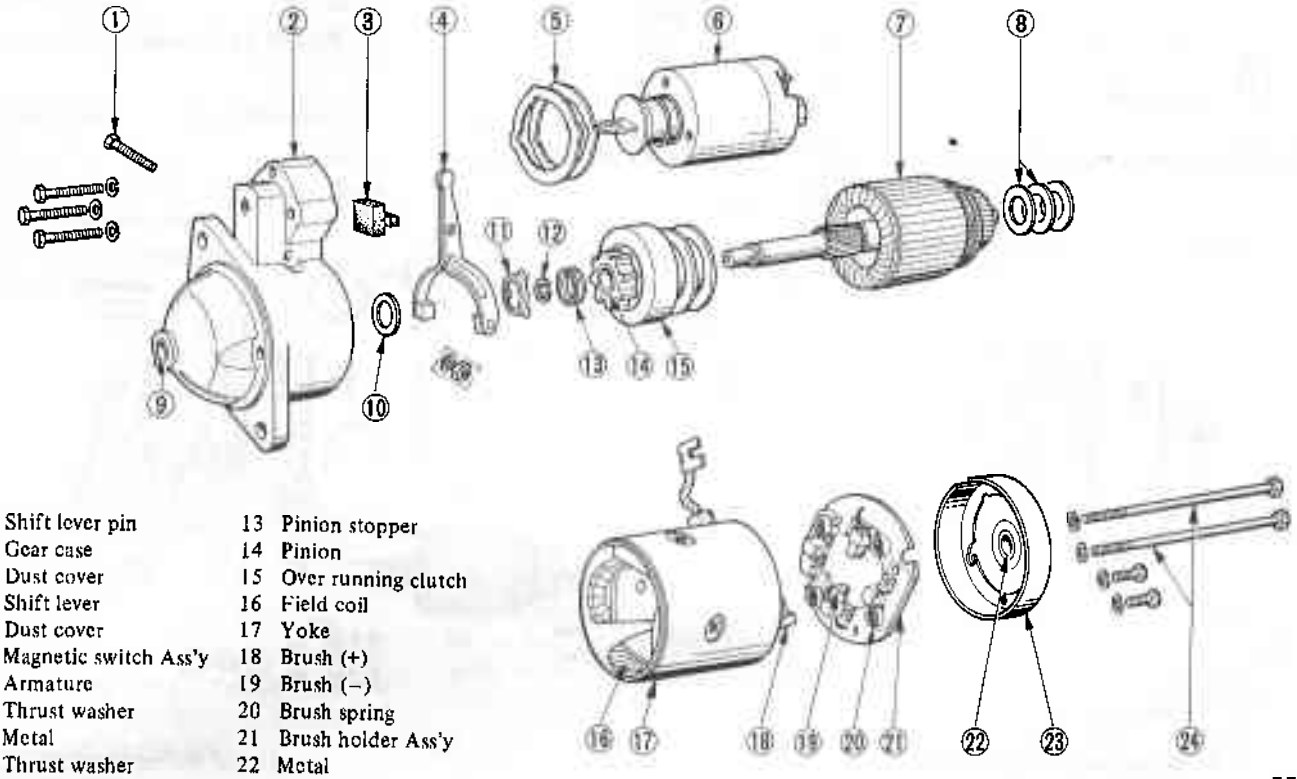


1 Stationary contact
2 Series coil
3 Ignition switch
4 Solenoid
5 Shunt coil
6 Plunger
7 Return spring
8 Shift lever
9 Drive pinion
10 Ring gear
11 Pinion sleeve spring
12 Armature
13 Movable contactor
14 Battery

Fig. EE-6 Starting motor circuit

More positive meshing and demeshing of the pinion and the ring gear teeth are secured by means of the over-running clutch. The over-running clutch employs a shift lever to slide the pinion along the armature shaft, into or out of mesh with the ring gear teeth. The over-running clutch is designed to transmit driving torque from the motor armature to the ring gear, but permit the pinion to over-run the armature after the engine has started.

CONSTRUCTION



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1 Shift lever pin
2 Gear case
3 Dust cover
4 Shift lever
5 Dust cover
6 Magnetic switch Ass'y
7 Armature
8 Thrust washer
9 Metal
10 Thrust washer
11 Stopper washer
12 Stopper clipe
13 Pinion stopper
14 Pinion
15 Over running clutch
16 Field coil
17 Yoke
18 Brush (+)
19 Brush (−)
20 Brush spring
21 Brush holder Ass'y
22 Metal
23 Rear cover
24 Through bolt

Fig. EE-7 Exploded view of starting motor

REMOVAL

1. Disconnect battery ground cable.

Disconnect black wire with yellow tracer from magnetic switch terminal, and black battery cable from battery terminal of magnetic switch.

2. Remove two bolts securing starting motor to gear case. Pull starter assembly forward and remove starting motor.

DISASSEMBLY

1. Loose nut securing connecting plate to magnetic switch "M" terminal. Remove three screws securing magnetic switch and remove magnetic switch assembly.

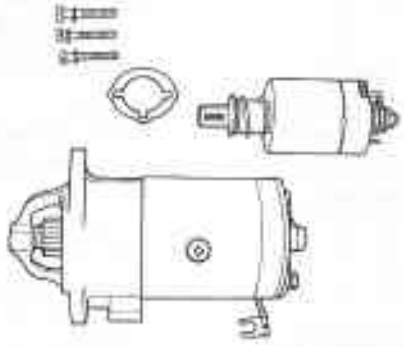

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Fig. EE-8 Removing magnetic switch assembly

2. Remove two through bolts and brush cover assembly.

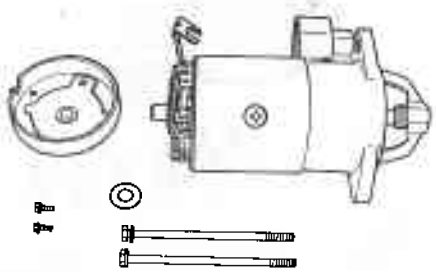

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Fig. EE-9 Removing brush cover

3. Remove yoke assembly by hitting lightly with a wooden hammer.

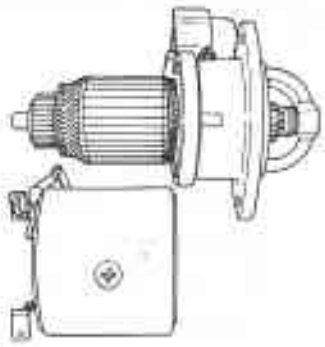

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Fig. EE-10 Removing yoke assembly

4. Withdraw armature assembly and shift lever.

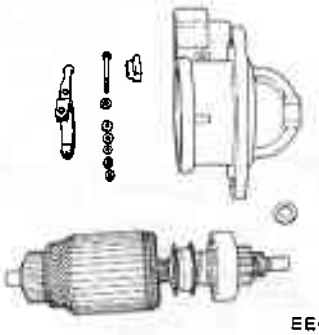

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Fig. EE-11 Removing armature assembly and shift lever

5. Remove pinion stop ring located at the end of armature shaft. To remove stop ring, first push stop ring to clutch side and then, after removing snap ring, remove stop ring with over-running clutch. Withdraw over-running clutch assembly from armature shaft.

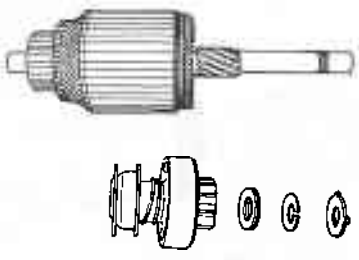

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Fig. EE-12 Removing over-running clutch assembly

6. Unsolder brushes, using a soldering-iron and remove each brush.

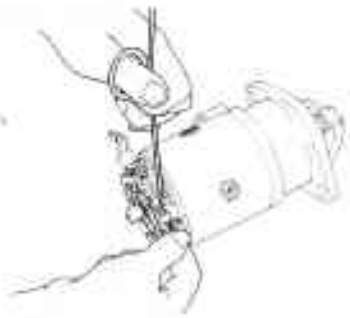

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Fig. EE-13 Removing brush

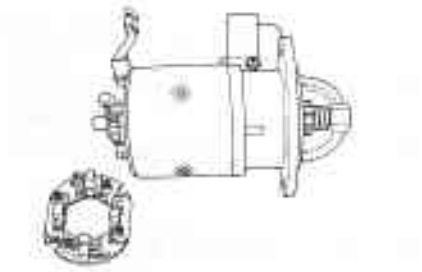

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Fig. EE-14 Removing brush holder

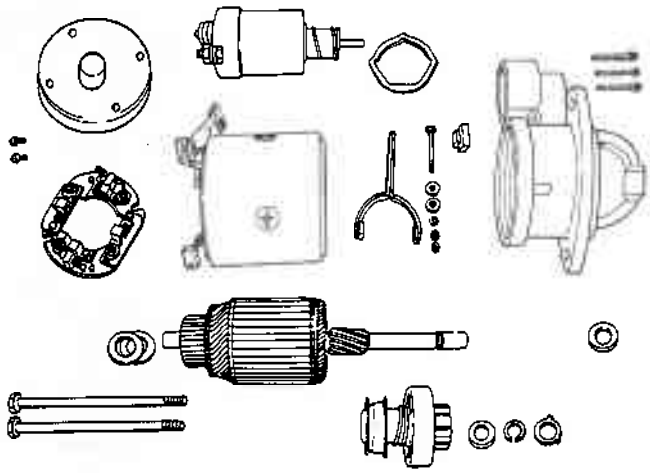

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Fig. EE-15 Disassembly

CLEANING AND INSPECTION

Clean all disassembled parts, but do not use grease dissolving solvents for cleaning over-running clutch, armature assembly, magnetic switch assembly and field coils since such a solvent would dissolve grease packed in clutch mechanism and would damage coils or other insulators.

Check them for excessive damage or wear, and they should be replaced if necessary.

Terminal

Check terminal for damage and wear, and replace if necessary.

Field coil

Check field coil for insulation. If the insulation of coil is damaged or worn it should be replaced.

Testing field coil for continuity:

Connect the probe of a circuit tester or an ohmmeter to field coil positive terminal and positive brush holder.

If tester shows no conduction field circuit or coil is open.

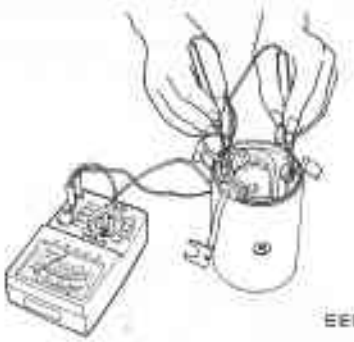

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Fig. EE-16 Testing field coil for continuity

Testing field coil for ground:

Place one probe of circuit tester onto yoke and the other onto field coil lead (positive terminal).

If very little resistance is read, field coil is grounded.

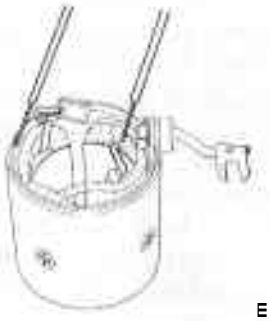

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Fig. EE-17 Testing field coil for ground

Field coil tester for short:

Unsolder the connecting portion of each coil and proceed to the same mentioned above.

If a defective coil is found, it should be replaced.

Brushes and brush lead wire

Check the surface condition of brush contact and wear of brush. If a loose contact may be found it should be replaced.

If brush is worn and its height is less than 6.0 mm (0.2362 in), replace.

Check the connection of lead clip and lead wire.

Check brush holders and spring clip to see if they are not deformed or bent, and will properly hold brushes against the commutator.

If brushes or brush holders are dirty, they should be cleaned.

Brush spring tension

Check brush spring tension by a spring scale as shown in Figure EE-18. The reading should be 1.6 kg (3.53 lbs). Replace spring if tension is lower than 1.4 kg (3.09 lbs).

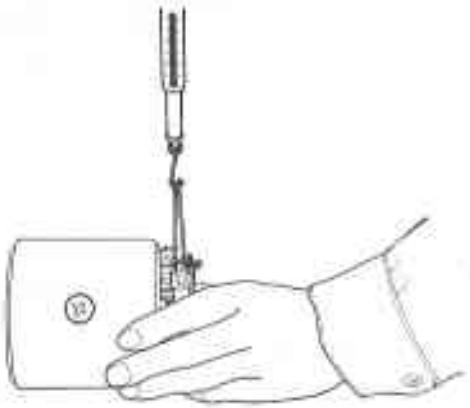

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Fig. EE-18 Inspecting brush spring tension

Armature assembly

Check external appearance of armature and commutator.

1. Measure armature shaft for bend by a dial gauge. Replace armature shaft if the bend exceeds 0.08 mm (0.0031 in).

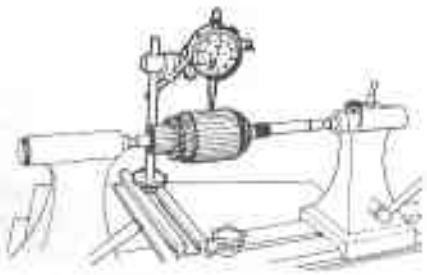

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Fig. EE-19 Inspecting armature shaft for bend

2. Inspect commutator. If the surface of commutator is rough, it must be sanded lightly with a No. 500 emery paper. Commutator must be checked also for out-of-round. If the out-of-round is more than 0.2 mm (0.0079 in), or the depth of insulating mica is less than 0.2 mm (0.0079 in) from commutator surface. Commutator (armature) should be turned in a lathe, so that the out-of-round is less than 0.05 mm (0.0020 in). Insulating mica should also be undercut so that the depth of it is from 0.5 to 0.8 mm (0.0197 to 0.0315 in).

The wear limit of commutator diameter is 2 mm (0.0787 in). If commutator is beyond repair, replace.

Note: It is recommended to replace commutator as an assembly if worn or damaged.

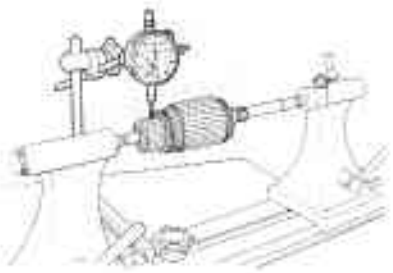

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Fig. EE-20 Inspecting commutator

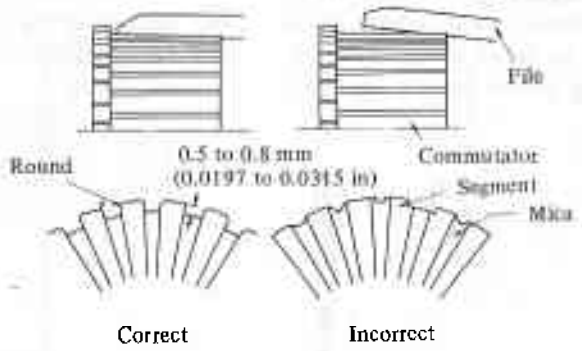

Fig. EE-21 Undercutting insulating mica

3. Inspect soldered connection of armature lead and commutator. If loose connection is found, solder it using rosin flux.

4. Armature test for ground

Using a circuit tester, place one test probe onto armature shaft and other onto each commutator bar.

If tester shows conductive, armature is grounded and must be replaced.

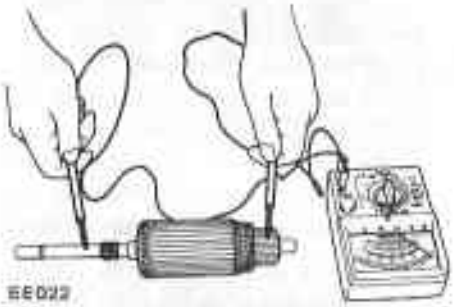

Fig. EE-22 Testing armature for ground

5. Check armature for short by placing on armature tester (glora) and with a piece of iron over armature core, rotate armature. If the plate vibrates, armature is shorted.

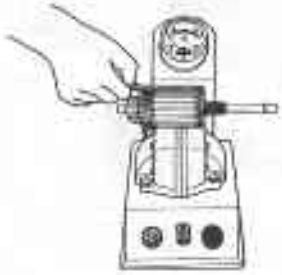

Fig. EE-23 Testing armature for short

6. Check armature for continuity by placing probes of tester on two segments side by side. If tester shows no conduction, the circuit is open.

Over-running clutch assembly

Inspect pinion assembly and screw sleeve. Screw sleeve must slide freely along armature shaft splines. If damages are found or resistance would be felt when sliding, it must be repaired. Inspect pinion teeth. If excessive rubbing would be found on teeth, it should be replaced. Flywheel ring gear also must be inspected.

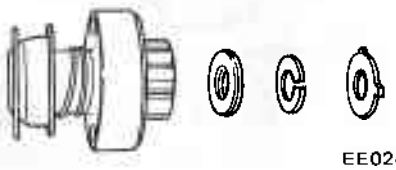

Fig. EE-24 Over-running clutch assembly

Brush holder test for ground

Using a circuit tester, place one test probe onto negative side brush holder and another onto positive side. If tester shows conduction, brush holder is shorted to ground. Replace an insulator or brush holder.

Fig. EE-25 Testing brush for ground

Pinion case bearing metal

Inspect bearing metal for wear or side play. If the clearance between bearing metal and armature shaft is more than 0.2 mm (0.0079 in), replace metal. Press in a new bearing and adjust the clearance 0.03 to 0.10 mm (0.0012 to 0.0039 in). Bearing metal should be so pressed in that the end of the bearing metal would be equal to gear case end plane.

Magnetic switch assembly

Inspect magnetic switch contacts. If a rough welding be found on the contact, it should be repaired.

ASSEMBLY

Reassemble starting motor in reverse sequence of disassembly.

When assembling, make sure to apply grease to gear case and rear cover bearing metal, and apply oil to pinion slightly.

TEST

Performance test

Starter motor should be subjected to a "no-load" test whenever it has been overhauled to ensure that its performance will be satisfactory when installed to engine. Starter motor

should also be subjected to the test when the cause of abnormal operation is to be determined. A brief outline of the test is given below.

No-load test

Connect starting motor in series with specified (12 volts) battery and an ammeter capable of indicating 1,000 amperes.

Specified current draw and revolution in these test are shown in "specification."

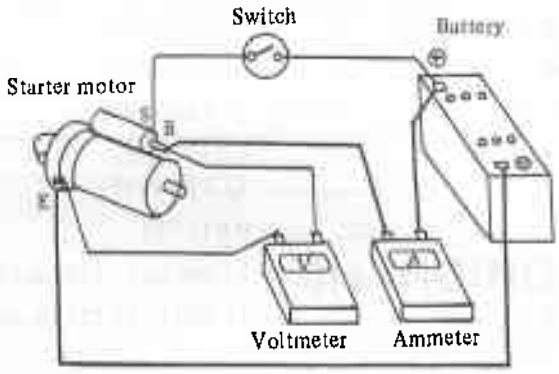

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Fig. EE-26 No-load testing

Diagnosis of test

1. Low speed with no-load and high current draw may result from the following causes.
(1) Tight, dirty or worn bearings.
(2) Bent armature shaft or loosened field probe.
(3) Shorted armature;
Check armature further.
(4) A ground armature or field;
a. Remove input terminal.
b. Raise two negative side brushes from commutator.
c. Using a circuit tester, place one probe onto input terminal and the other onto yoke.
d. If tester indicates conduction, raise the other two brushes and check field and armature separately to determine whether field or armature is grounded.
2. Failure to operate with high current draw may result from the following items.
(1) A grounded or open field coil:
Inspect the connection and trace circuit by a circuit tester.
(2) Armature coil does not operate:
Inspect commutator for excessive burning. In this case, arc may occur on defective commutator, when motor is operated with no-load.
(3) Burned out commutator bar:
Weak brush spring tension, broken brush spring, rubber bush, thrust out of mica in commutator or a loose contact between brush and commutator would cause to burn commutator bar.
3. Low current draw and low no-load speed would cause high internal resistance due to loose connections, defective leads, dirty commutator and causes listed on item 2-(3).

Magnetic switch assembly test

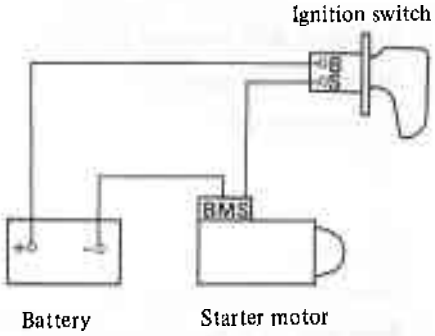

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Fig. EE-27 Circuit of magnetic switch assembly test

If the starting motor check is "OK," check magnetic switch assembly. Connect cables between "negative" battery terminal and starting motor "M" terminal, "positive" battery terminal and starting motor "S" terminal connecting ignition switch in series as shown in Figure EE-27.

With ignition switch on, measure the gap "ℓ" between pinion front edge and pinion stopper.

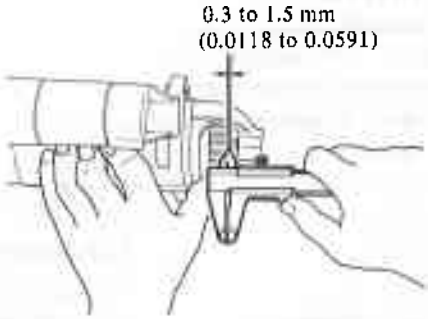

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Fig. EE-28 Measuring gap "ℓ"

SERVICE DATA

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Armature shaft diameter (pinion side)	mm (in)	10.950 to 10.968 (0.4311 to 0.4318)
Armature shaft diameter (rear end)	mm (in)	11.450 to 11.468 (0.4508 to 0.4515)
Amendment limit of shaft diameter	mm (in)	0.1 (0.0039)
Amendment limit of shaft bent	mm (in)	0.08 (0.0031)
Clearance between shaft and bush	mm (in)	0.03 to 0.1 (0.0012 to 0.0039)
Amendment limit of dittoed clearance	mm (in)	0.2 (0.0079)
Outer diameter of commutator	mm (in)	35.0 (1.3780)
Wear limit of commutator diameter	mm (in)	2.0 (0.0787)
Brush length	mm (in)	18.5 (0.7283)
Wear limit of dittoed length	mm (in)	6.0 (0.2362)
(remaining brush should be more than)	mm (in)	12.5 (0.4921)
Brush spring tension	kg (lb)	0.8 (1.76)
Front bracket metal inner diameter	mm (in)	11.000 to 11.018 (0.4331 to 0.4338)
Rear cover metal inner diameter	mm (in)	11.500 to 11.521 (0.4528 to 0.4536)

TROUBLE DIAGNOSES AND CORRECTIONS

Condition	Probable cause	Corrective action
Starting motor will not operate.	Discharged battery.	Charge or replace battery.
	Defective solenoid switch.	Repair or replace solenoid switch.
	Loosen connections of terminal.	Clean and tighten terminal.
	Defective brushes.	Replace brushes.
	Defective starting motor.	Remove starting motor and make test.
Noisy starting motor.	Loose securing bolt.	Tighten bolt.
	Worn pinion gear.	Replace pinion gear.
	Poor lubrication.	Fill in oil.
	Worn commutator.	Disassemble motor.
	Worn brushes.	Replace brushes.
Starting motor cranks slowly.	Discharged battery.	Charge or replace battery.
	Loose connection of terminal.	Clean and tighten terminal.
	Worn brushes.	Replace brushes.
	Locked brushes.	Inspect brush spring tension or repair brush holder.

Condition	Probable cause	Corrective action
Starting motor cranks slowly.	Dirty or worn commutator. Armature rubs field coil. Defective solenoid switch.	Clean and repair. Replace assembly. Repair or replace switch.
Starting motor operates but does not crank engine.	Worn pinion. Locked pinion guide. Worn ring gear.	Replace pinion. Repair pinion guide. Replace ring gear.
Starting motor will not disengage even ignition switch is turned off.	Defective solenoid switch. Defective gear teeth.	Repair or replace solenoid switch. Replace defective gear.

CHARGING CIRCUIT

The charging circuit consists of the battery, alternator, regulator and necessary wiring to connect these parts. The purpose of this system is to convert mechanical energy from the engine into electrical energy which is used to operate all electrically operated units and to keep the battery fully charged.

When the ignition switch is set to "ON," current flows from the battery to ground through the ignition switch, voltage regulator IG terminal, primary side contact point "P1," movable contact point "P2," voltage regulator "F" terminal, alternator "F" terminal, field coil and alternator "E" terminal, as shown in Figure EE-29 by full line arrow marks. Then the rotor in the alternator is excited. On the other hand, current flows from the battery to ground through the ignition switch, warning lamp, voltage regulator "L" terminal, lamp side contact point "P4," movable contact point "P5," and voltage regulator "E" terminal, as shown by dotted line arrow marks. Then, the warning lamp lights.

When the alternator begins to operate, three-phase alternating current is induced in the armature. This alternating current is rectified by the positive and negative silicon diodes. The rectified direct current output reaches the alternator "A" and "E" terminals.

On the other hand, the neutral point voltage reaches "N" and "E" terminals (nearly a half of the output voltage), and current flows from voltage regulator "N" terminal to "E" terminal or ground through the coil "VC1" as shown in Figure EE-30 by the dotted line arrow marks. Then, the coil "VC1" is excited, and the movable contact point "P5" comes into contact with voltage winding side contact point "P6." This action causes to turn off the warning lamp and complete the voltage winding circuit, as shown by the full line arrow marks.

When the alternator speed is increased or the voltage starts to rise excessively, the movable contact point "P2" is separated from the primary side contact "P1" by the magnetic force of coil "VC2." Therefore, registor "R1" is applied into the field circuit and output voltage is decreased. As the output voltage is decreased, the movable contact point "P2" and primary side contact "P1" comes into contact once again, and the alternator voltage increases. Thus, the rapid vibration of the movable contact point "P2," maintains an alternator output voltage constant.

When the alternator speed is further increased or the voltage starts to rise excessively, the movable contact point "P2" comes into contact with secondary side contact point "P3." Then, the field current is shut off and alternator output voltage is decreased immediately. This action causes to separate movable contact "P2" from secondary contact "P3." Thus, the rapid vibration of the movable contact point "P2" or breaking and completing the field circuit maintains an alternator output voltage constant.

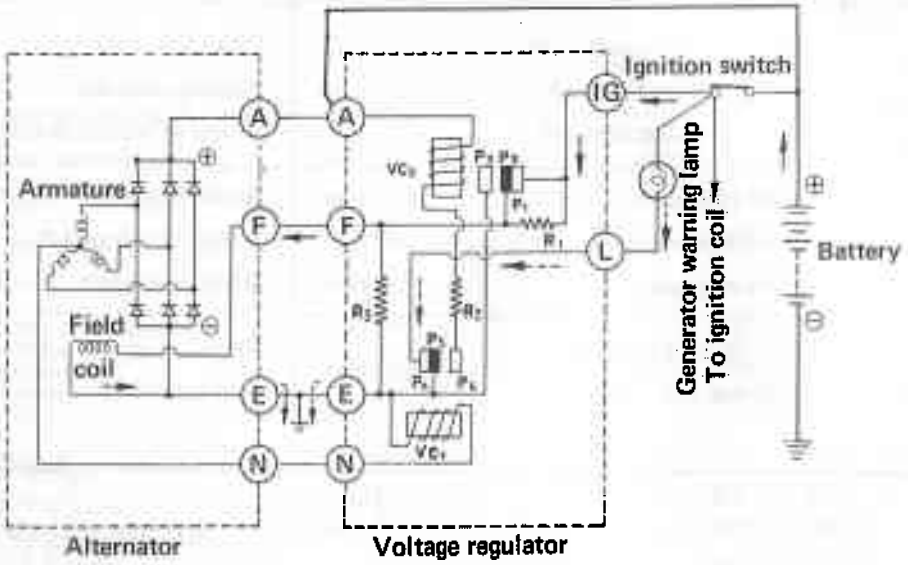

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Fig. EE-29 Charging circuit (I)

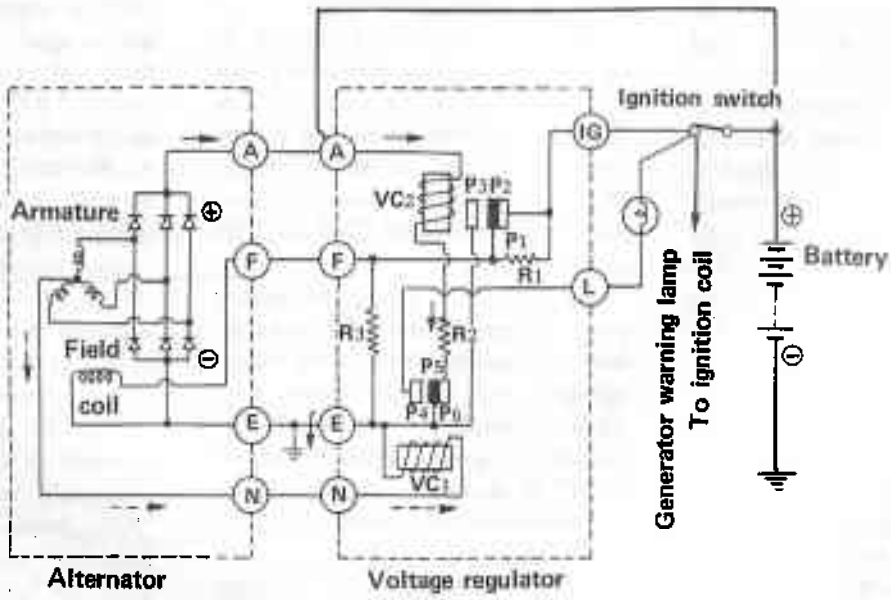

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Fig. EE-30 Charging circuit (II)

ALTERNATOR

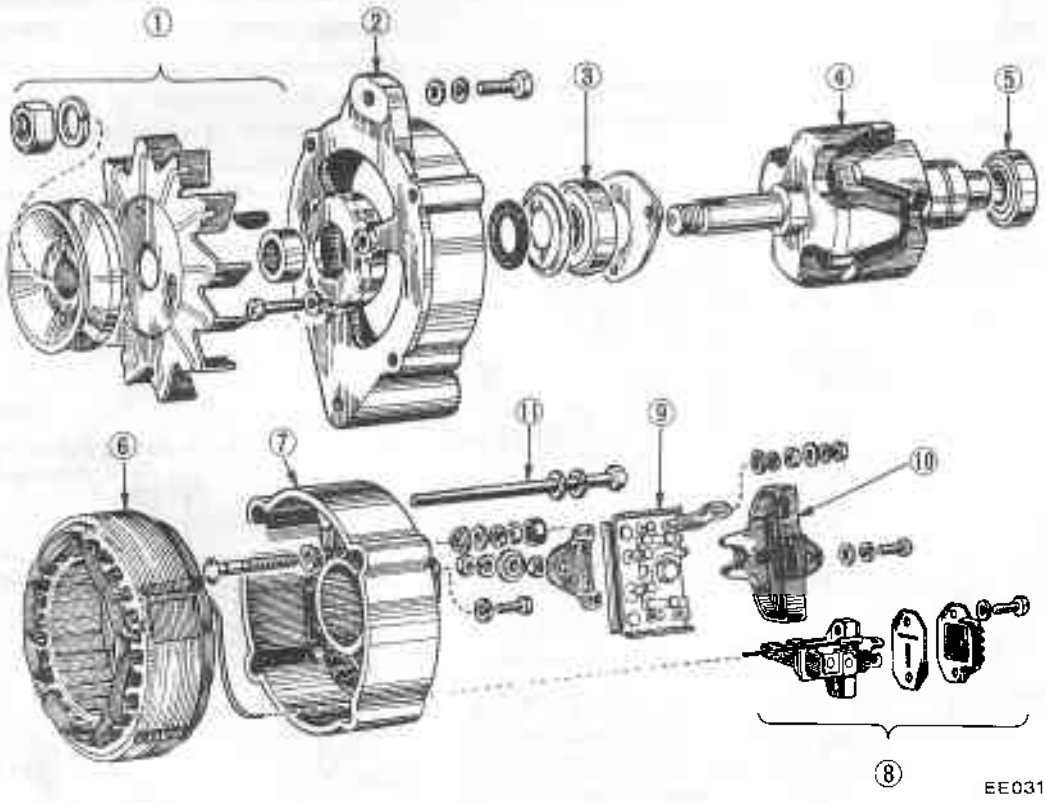
CONTENTS

DESCRIPTION

Alternator	Applied vehicle
LT135-13	510 all models
LT150-05	610 all models

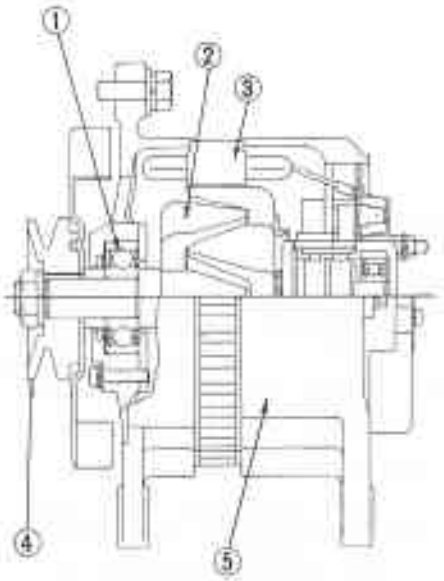
In the alternator, a magnetic field is produced by the rotor which consists of alternator shaft, field coil, pole pieces, and slip rings. The slip rings pressed in the shaft conduct only a small field current. Output current is generated in the armature coils located in the stator. The stator has three windings and generates three-phase alternating current. Silicon diodes act like a one-way valve for electricity so that charging current passes easily but reverse current is shut out. In this alternator, six diodes (three negative and three positive), are installed in positive and negative plates as an assembly.

Pack-type silicone diodes are used in this alternator. These diodes are direct-soldered at their tips, and constructed with positive and negative conjunction. They are mounted on the two plates which combine the function of heat-dissipating plate and positive/negative terminals and are light in weight and easy to service.



1 Pulley assembly
2 Front cover
3 Front bearing
4 Rotor
5 Rear bearing
6 Stator
7 Rear cover
8 Brush assembly
9 Diode set plate assembly
10 Diode cover
11 Through bolts

Fig. EE-31 Exploded view of alternator



1 Front bearing
2 Rotor
3 Stator
4 Pulley
5 Front cover
6 Encased diode

Fig. EE-32 Sectional view of alternator

REMOVAL

1. Disconnect negative battery terminal.
2. Disconnect two lead wires and connector from alternator.
3. Loosen adjusting bolt.
4. Remove alternator drive belt.
5. Remove parts associated with alternator from engine.
6. Remove alternator from vehicle.

DISASSEMBLY

1. Remove pulley nut, pulley rim, fan and spacer.

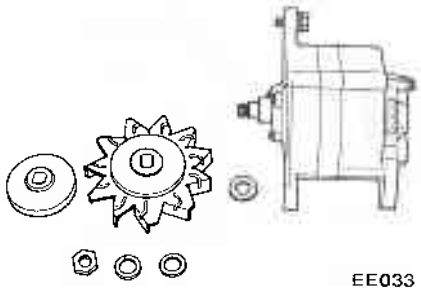


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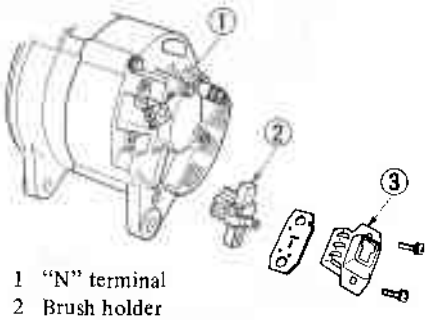
Fig. EE-33 Removing pulley and fan

2. Remove brush holder fixing screws, and remove brush holder cover. Remove brush holder forward, and remove brushes together with brush holder.

Note: Do not disconnect N terminal from stator coil lead wire.



1 "N" terminal
2 Brush holder
3 Brush holder cover

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Fig. EE-34 Removing brush

3. Loosen and remove through bolts. Separate front cover with rotor from rear cover with stator by lightly tapping front bracket with a wooden mallet.

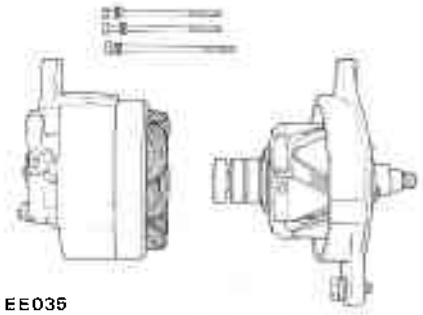

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Fig. EE-35 Separating front cover with rotor from rear cover

4. Remove three set screws from bearing retainer, and separate rotor from front cover.

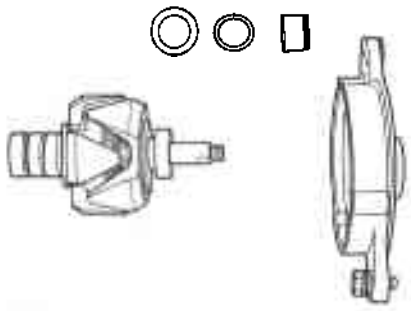

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Fig. EE-36 Removing rotor

5. Pull out rear bearing from rotor assembly with a press or bearing puller.

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Fig. EE-37 Pulling out of rear bearing (I)

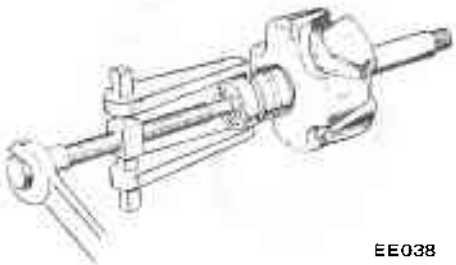

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Fig. EE-38 Pulling out of rear bearing (II)

6. Remove diode cover fixing screw, and remove diode cover. Disconnect three stator coil lead wires from diode terminal with a soldering iron.
7. Remove A terminal nut and diode installation nut, and remove diode assembly.

EE039

Fig. EE—39 Removing diode assembly

Note: Use care in handling diode assembly to prevent an undue stress on it.

INSPECTION AND REPAIR

Remove alternator from vehicle and apply tester between lead wire F (white with black tracer) and lead wire E (black color).

When the resistance is approximately 5Ω, the condition of brush and field coil is satisfactory. When no conduction exists in brush or field coil, or when resistance differs remarkably between those parts, disassemble and inspect.

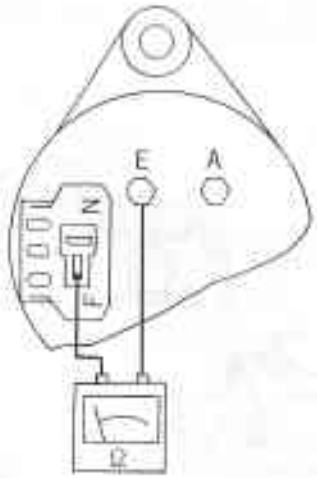

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Fig. EE-40 Inspecting alternator

Rotor inspection

1. Conduction test of rotor coil

Apply tester between slip rings of rotor as shown in Figure EE-41. If there is no conduction, discontinuity of field coil may exist. When resistance is approximately 4.4Ω at normal ambient temperature, condition is satisfactory.

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Fig. EE-41 Conduction test of rotor coil

2. Ground test of rotor coil

Check conduction between slip ring and rotor core. If conduction exists, replace rotor assembly, because field coil or slip ring may be grounded.

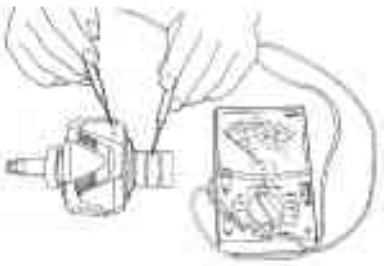

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Fig. EE-42 Testing rotor coil for ground

Inspection of stator

1. Conduction test

Stator is normal when there is conduction between individual stator coil terminals. When there is no conduction between individual terminals, cable is broken.

Replace with stator assembly.

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Fig. 43 Testing stator for conduction

2. Ground test

If each lead wire of armature coil (including neutral wire) is not conductive with stator core, condition is satisfactory. If there is conduction, stator coil is grounded.

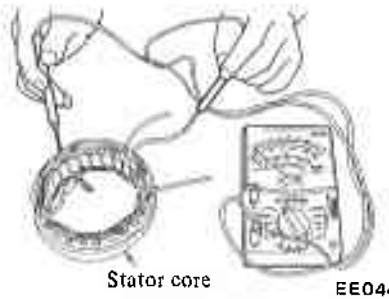

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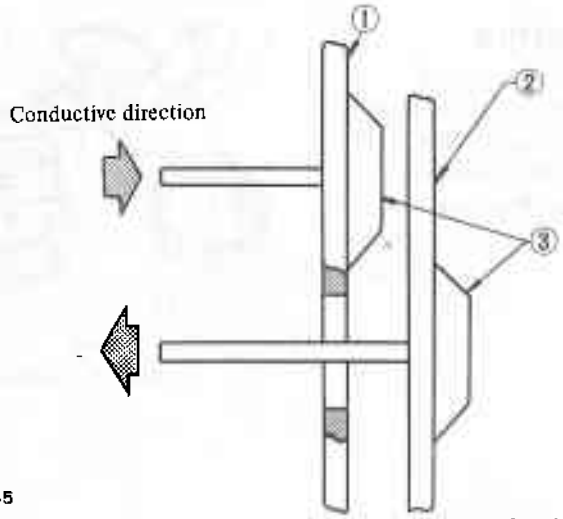
Fig. EE-44 Testing stator for ground

Inspection of diode

Perform a conduction test on diodes in both directions, using an ohmmeter. A total of six diodes are used; three are mounted on the positive ⊕ plate, and other three are on the negative ⊖ plate. The conduction test should be performed on each diode, between the terminal and plate.

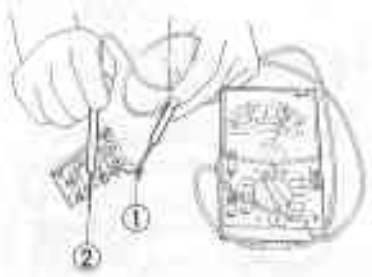


1 (+) plate
2 (−) plate
3 Diode

Fig. EE-45 Conductive direction of diode

If current flows toward both positive and negative directions, diode is short-circuited. If current flows in the same direction only, diode is in good condition. These diodes are unserviceable. If there is a defective diode, replace all diodes (six diodes) as an assembly. (See below table.)

Diode installed on ⊕ plate is a positive diode which allows current flowing from terminal to ⊕ plate only. In other words, current does not flow from ⊕ plate to terminal.



1 (+) plate
2 Terminal

Fig. EE-46 Inspecting positive diode

Test probe of a circuit tester		Conduction
⊖	⊕	
terminal	⊕ plate	X
⊕ plate	terminal	—
terminal	⊖ plate	—
⊖ plate	terminal	X
⊖ plate	⊕ plate	X
⊕ plate	⊖ plate	—

Fig. EE-48 Inspecting diodes

Diode installed on ⊖ plate is a negative diode which allows current flowing from ⊖ plate to terminal only. In other words, current does not flow from terminal to ⊖ plate.

1 (−) plate
2 Terminal

Fig. EE-47 Inspecting negative diode

Inspection of brush

Check movement of brush and if movement is unsmooth, check brush holder and clean it.

Check brush for wear. If it is worn down to less than the specified limit, replace brush assembly.

Check brush pig tail and, if found defective, replace.

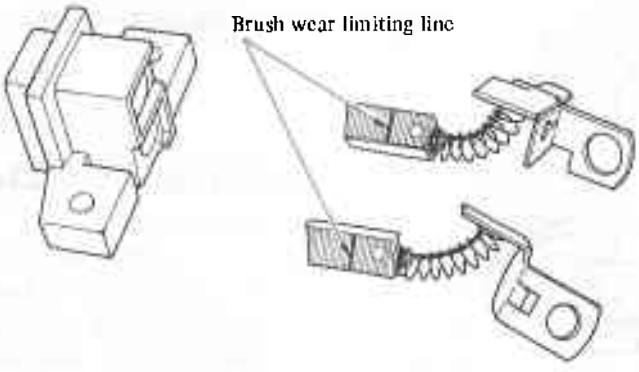


Fig. EE-49 Brush wear limit

Spring pressure test

With brush projected approximately 2 mm (0.0787 in) from brush holder, measure brush spring pressure by the use of a spring balance. Normally, the rated pressure of a new brush spring is 255 to 345 g (9.0 to 12.2 oz).

Moreover, when brush is worn, pressure decreases approximately 20 g (0.7 oz) per 1 mm (0.0394 in) wear.

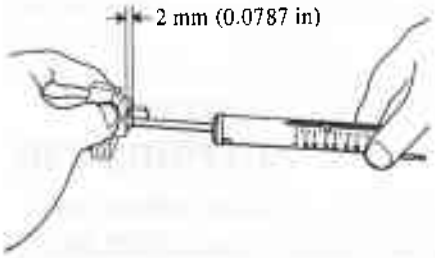
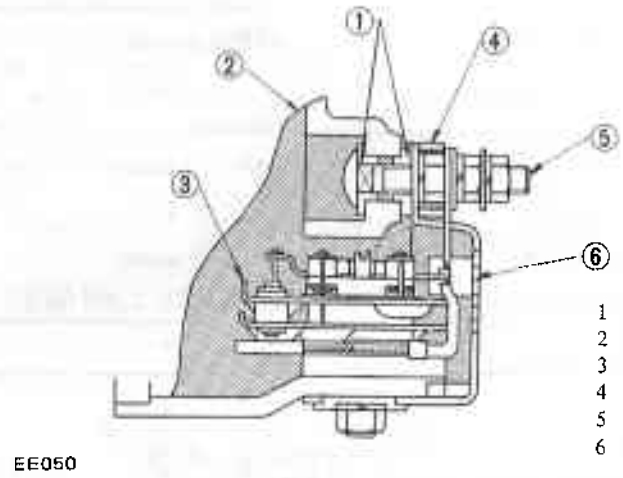


Fig. EE-50 Measuring spring pressure

REASSEMBLY

Reassemble alternator in the reverse sequence of disassembly noting following matters:

1. When soldering each stator coil lead wire to diode assembly terminal, carry out the operation as fast as possible.
2. When installing diode A terminal, install insulating bush and insulating tube correctly.



1 Insulating bush
2 Rear cover
3 Diode assembly
4 Insulating tube
5 A terminal bolt
6 Diode cover

Fig. EE-51 Sectional view of diode and A terminal

3. Tighten pulley nut with tightening torque of 350 to 400 kg-cm (301 to 344 in-lb). When pulley is tightened, make sure that deflection of V-groove is less than 0.3 mm (0.0118 in).

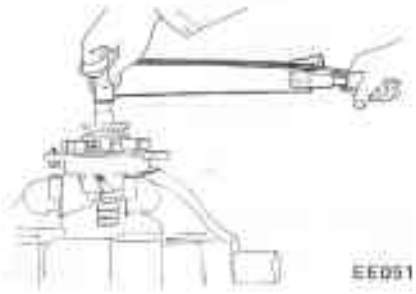


Fig. EE-52 Tightening pulley nut

ALTERNATOR TEST

Before conducting an alternator test, make sure that the battery is fully charged.

To conduct a test, it is necessary to use a 30-volt voltmeter and suitable test probes.

Set up a test circuit as shown in Figure EE-53 and test alternator in the manner indicated in the flow chart below:

1. Disconnect connectors at alternator.
2. Connect one test probe from voltmeter positive terminal to "N" terminal or "BAT" terminal. Connect the other test probe to ground. Make sure that voltmeter registers battery voltage.
3. Turn on headlights and switch to Main Beam.
4. Start engine.
5. Increase engine speed gradually until it is approx. 1,100 rpm., and take the voltmeter reading.

Measured value: Below 12.5 volts
Alternator is in trouble. remove and check it for condition.

Measured value: Over 12.5 volts
Alternator is in good condition.