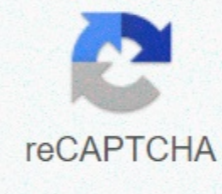




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## Ammco brake lathe repair manual

Brake repair can be costly, but there are a few repairs you can do yourself with a bit of know-how. To learn more about brake repairs and related issues, see the Brake Guide! Advertising Advertising When brakes on vehicles begin to wear out over wear indicators, brake pads will need to be replaced. Vehicles are equipped with front and rear brake pads. Each time you press the brake pedal down, the caliper cylinder at each wheel node pushes the brake pads on both sides of the brake rotors to stop the vehicles. If brake pads wear out over wear indicators, worn pads can damage rotors and rotors will need turning or replacement. Under the hood: How to repair the brakes on a 2005 Jeep Grand CherokeePark in the 2005 Jeep Grand Cherokee in a safe workplace and raise the hood. Remove the lid covering the liquid braking vessel under the main brake cylinder. Place the syringe in the brake fluid and pull out a syringe full of brake fluid. Place the syringe in a safe place. Loosen the nuts on the front tyre of the driver with the tyre tool. Move to the front of the Jeep's passenger and loosen the nuts at the wheel. Drag the hydraulic floor socket under the front of the SUV and lift it up. Place a security reception base under the reception points on both sides of the SUV. The reception points are located under the vehicle near the rear side of both front wheels. Lower the floor socket so that the SUV rests safely over the bleachers. Put the jack under the jeep. Complete the loosening and remove the nuts from the driver's side front wheel and remove the wheel. Move to the front of the passenger and complete the relaxation and removal of the nuts. Remove the wheel. Return to the front of the SUV driver and locate the brake caliper. The caliper is the component associated with the top of the brake rotor. Drag the flat part of the screwdriver to the top of the caliper near the outer brake pad. I'm looking at the outer brake pad to the engine to compress the caliper cylinder enough to loosen the caliper from the rotor. Relax and remove the two fastening bolts from the top and bottom of the back of the claw. Use a 1/2 inch motion caste and socket to remove these two fastening bolts. Press the top and bottom of the caliper upwards until the caliper loosens from the brake rotor. Then drag the claw from the rotor and hang the caliper at the nearest part of the suspension with a bungee cable. Remove the inner brake pad from the inside of the caliper. Place the c clamp inside the brake caliper so that the spiral rod of the clamp c is facing the caliper cylinder. Squeeze the outer brake pad into the claw roller with the C-clamp until the cylinder is completely inside the caliper housing. Remove the c-clamp from the inside of the caliper. Then remove remove external brake pad, and any shims or other brake cushion accessories from the caliper. Insert the new brake pads into the caliper along with any new accessories that come with the new brake pad kit. Insert the brake caliper into the brake rotor. Screw the two rear fastening bolts back to the back of the caliper. Tighten the rear caliper bolts down with the 1/2 inch motion torque key and a socket at 32 feet-pounds. Place the driver's front side wheel back on the hub and screw the nuts. Tighten the lug nuts down hand tightly. Then follow the same instructions above to replace the brake pads on the other three-wheel nodes. When you're done replacing the brakes on all four axles, you can lift the Jeep again and remove the safety bases. Slowly pour the brake fluid back into the brake fluid container and put the lid back on top of the container. Make sure the lid is safe in the brake fluid container. Close the hood. Start the 2005 Jeep Cherokee and pump the brake pedal in and out at least five or six times. This will place the new brake pads at the required distance from the sides of the rotors on all four axles. Turn off the engine. Small basting syringeTino floor socket jacksafety standsBion flat head screwdriver 1/2 inch drive ratchet1/2 inch drive socket setMedium size bungee cordNew pads1/2 inch Motion torque key How to repair the brakes on a 1970 Chevy C10S spread your front brake PadsPark 1970 Chevy C10 on a level surface and engage in the parking brake. Relax the lug nuts on all four wheels about a quarter of the turn with a tire iron or lug key. Jack the front end of the Chevy C10 and jack mount standing under the front jacking points. Lower the truck to the base of the jack. Move the socket to the back of the truck and jack the rear end. Place the other jack positions under the rear jacking points. Lower the truck onto the socket stops and leave the slot in place. Remove the lug nuts from all four wheels. Set the wheels aside for later re-assembly. Start the process of replacing the brake cushion on the front wheel on the driver's side. Relax and remove the two slip bolts from the back of the brake caliper with a ratchet and a metric socket. Drag a flat head screwdriver between the brake rotor and the outboard brake surface. The outboard brake cushion is on the back of the brake rotor. I look at the brake pad back and forth until there is enough inertia in the caliper to remove it from the rotor. Pull the claw the rotor and hang it on one of the suspension accessories behind the wheel assembly with a bungee cable. Pull the inner brake pad out of the inside of the caliper. The inboard brake pad is the pillow that is opposite the claw plunger. Drag the c-clamp around the back of the caliper and around the front of the outboard brake. Slowly press the brake pad against the caliper plunger with the C-clamp fully withdrawn inside the caliper. Remove the C clamp and the outer brake pad from the caliper. Place the two new brake pads on the caliper. Inspect the brake rotor for damage. The brake rotor is the round component in which the brake caliper is placed. Inspect the rotor for excessive groove and cracks. Replace the rotor if the damage is excessive. if the damage is minimal, turn the rotor machine. If the rotor is intact, no action is necessary. Remove the bungee cable from the claw and slide the caliper over the rotor. Screw the two slip bolts back to the back of the claw. Tighten the bolts down with the castor and socket. Torque slip bolts with a torque key and a metric socket at 25 feet-pounds. Slide the wheel onto the hub and screw the nuts into a tight one. Move to the front wheel from the passenger side and repeat the steps described above to replace the brake pads. Replace the rear brake shoesThe rear wheel cap on the driver's side and pull the brake drum from the brake shoes with your hands. If the drum is stuck, use a hand-held sledgehammer to pierce the back of the drum until it is loose enough to remove from the brake shoes. Pull the drum away and set it aside. Remove all springs from internal and external brake shoes with a brake-spring removal tool. There are two brake shoe return springs on top of brake shoes and a brake shoe that keeps-down in spring near the bottom of the brake shoes. Slide the removal tool over the springs and turn counterclockwise to remove the springs. Pull the brake shoes apart and pull the shoes freely from the wheel center. Place the old shoes aside. Press the spring restraint clips from each brake shoe with the hand sledgehammer. Install all new brake shoe accessories provided in the new brake shoe set in the new brake shoes. Place the brake shoes behind the wheel. Re-offend all springs with the brake-spring removal tool. Make sure that the top of each brake shoe is at the top edges of the wheel roller. Inspect the brake drum for any damage such as cracks or fractures. Slide the brake drum over the new brake shoes. If the drum won't go over the new brake shoes, adjust the brake shoes to be retracted using the brake shoe regulator. Use a flat head screwdriver to turn the gears on the brake regulator counterclockwise to the shoes be retracted enough for the drum to fit on top of the new brake shoes. Slide the drum into place over the brake shoes. Slide the drum over the drum and screw the nuts in tight. Move to the rear wheel node from the passenger side and repeat the same procedure as this section to replace the brake shoes. Jack the back of the truck and remove the jack stops. Lower the truck to the surface and remove the socket. Press the socket under the front end of the truck and lift the truck to Jack's standing. Lower the truck to the ground. Start the engine. Crank the engine and press the brake pedal in and out repeatedly to place the front brake pads at the appropriate distance at each brake rotor. Try the C-10 in a safe area to check the operation of new brake pads and new brake shoes. Tire iron or lug keyJackFour jack stands1/2-inch drive ratchet1/2-inch drive metric socket setFlat-head screwdriver Bungee cordC-clampTorque keyCheny sledgehammer aBrake-spring removal toolWring new brake cushion kitWring new brake shoe kit How to repair the brakes on a 2008 Volkswagen Jetta 2.5Se stop the Old BrakesPark the Jetta in one level, level. Loosen the nuts with the lug key before lifting the vehicle. Siphon 1/3 of the brake fluid into the tank of the main brake roller with a turkey baster. Discard the liquid in an environmentally friendly manner. Lift the vehicle off the ground with a floor socket and secure the vehicle with the jack bases. Finish removing lug nuts with lug key. Remove the wheel from the hub to reveal the brake material. Locate the claw guide pins. These pins consist of a 13mm bolt and a 16mm nut in between. Use a combination key to hold the 16 mm nut while working the 13 mm bolt loosely with a second combination key. Pull the claw out of the claw holder and suspend in the air with its engineer wire. Remove the brake pads loosely from the claw holder with a pierced screwdriver. Use a 14 mm triple square driver to remove the two bolts that hold the claw holder in the hub. Move the bracket out of the way to access the brake rotor. Use a T30 Torx driver to remove the Torx screw from the front of the rotor. Grab the rotor with both hands and pull it away from the node. If the rotor is frozen up, apply a liberal amount of penetrating lubricant to the rotor where it joins with the hub and allow it to set for a few minutes, and then gently hit the rotor for free with a rubber hammer. Installation of New BrakesApply a liberal amount of anti-seizure lubricant in the hub before installing the new rotor. Place the rotor on the hub and secure it with the T30 Torx screw. Reconnect the claw holder onto the hub and over the rotor. Replace and tighten the two restraint bolts with the 14 mm triple square guide. Use a braking kit with the appropriate adapter to the brake caliper plunger back inside the caliper housing. The correct adapter will have two raised pieces that fit inside the serrated grooves in the caliper plunger. Slide the caliper over the brake pads and onto the claw holder. Replace the two guide pins and tighten them with the combination keys. Repeat the process on the other wheels. Place the wheel on the hub and reconnect the nuts. Tighten the nuts by hand before lowering the vehicle. Remove the socket and lower the vehicle to the ground. Use a torque key to tighten the lug nuts to 90 feet-pounds. Add fresh DOT 4 brake fluid to the main brake cylinder tank until it reaches the full signal. 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