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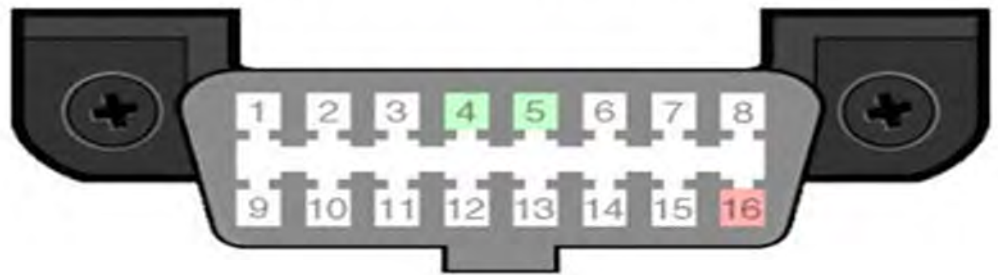
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"Diag With OBD II"

Generic / Global OBD II

Data Link Connector (vehicle OBDII port)



- 1 Make/Model Specific
- 2 SAE J1850-PWM POS(+) or SAE J1850-VPW POS(+)
- 3 Make/Model Specific
- 4 Chassis Ground (all protocols)
- 5 Signal Ground (all protocols)
- 6 ISO15765-4 CAN-Bus High
- 7 ISO9141-2 K-Line or ISO14230-4 KWP2000 K-Line
- 8 Make/Model Specific
- 9 Make/Model Specific
- 10 SAE J1850-PWM NEG(-)
- 11 Make/Model Specific
- 12 Make/Model Specific
- 13 Make/Model Specific
- 14 ISO15765-4 CAN-Bus Low
- 15 ISO9141-2 L-Line or ISO14230-4 KWP2000 L-Line
- 16 +12v (always on) (all protocols)

Figure 1

This 16 cavity OBD II SAE J1962 connector is a standard connector on 1996 US and 1998 Canadian vehicles. As you can see above there are two rows of eight cavities although not every one has a pin. A few of the pins are always designated using the same

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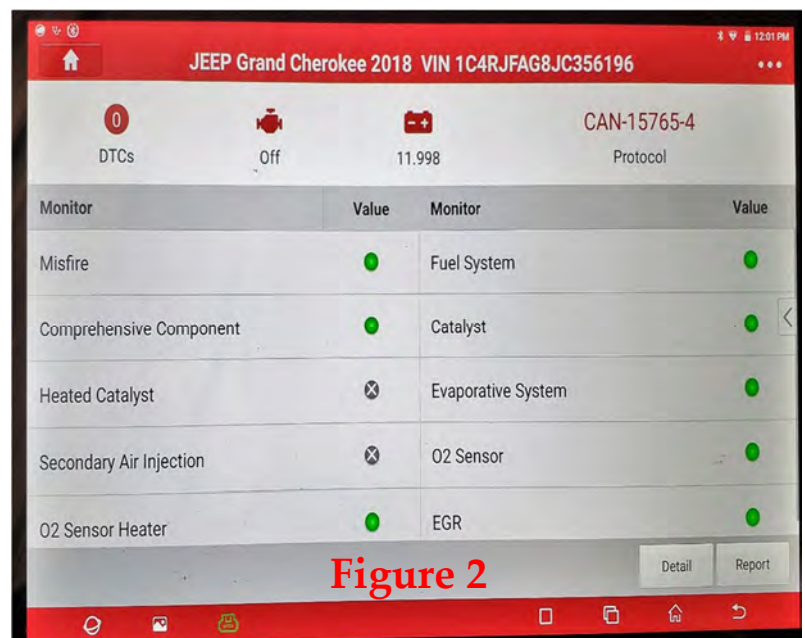
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Function on all connectors. Those pins are pin 4 that is always Chassis Ground, Pin 5 Sensor Ground, pin 16 Battery 12 volts –4 amp circuit. Other pins such as pin 2 can be J1850, VPW or PWM protocols, pin 6 CAN High, Pin 7 ISO 14230 K-line, pin 10 J1850 PWM, pin 14 CAN Low and pin 15 9141-2. The other pin 1, 3, 8,9,12 & 13 can and are used by different manufactures for different information. Some vehicle such as the Chevy Volts has an additional OBD II Connector on the right side of the vehicle.

Monitors An Important Part

Monitors on OBD II systems work like this:

- Onboard test strategies programmed into the PCM check the vehicle systems
- These test sequences are called "Monitors"
- Monitors run when conditions are right for them to run
- Vehicle operating conditions required to run Monitors are referred to as "Trips"



Just like the Hall monitor's job is to monitor the halls, there are different kinds of Monitors in the vehicle that monitor different vehicle systems.

All vehicles have at least 3 Non - Continuous Monitors:
O2 Heater, O2 Sensor & Catalyst.

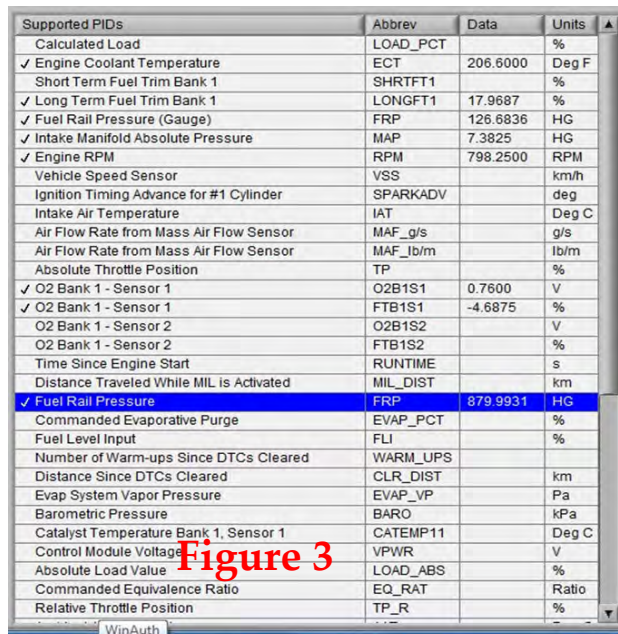
Other Monitors may include EVAP, EGR, Secondary AIR, AC System & VVT. These Monitors run only after completing a "Trip," which is a specific set of driving conditions demanded by the manufacturer.

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The Remember that Generic/Global OBD II data cannot substitute a data PID value. There is one EXCEPTION, an Air Flue / Wide Range sensor that was not invented when the EPA made the ruling. Some scan tool may display a Toyota AF sensor that has a normal idle reading of 3.3 V, displayed as 0.685 V.

Generic / Global OBD II scan data is pictured to the right. Always remember to "Pick the PIDS" for the fastest update rate. Never select more than 6 PIDS or the update rate will be slow. Have you looked at rpm and raced the throttle up? Have you notice a delay in the rpm update rate? That slow update of rpm is from selecting to many PIDS.



Supported PIDs	Abbrev	Data	Units
Calculated Load	LOAD_PCT		%
✓ Engine Coolant Temperature	ECT	206.6000	Deg F
Short Term Fuel Trim Bank 1	SHRTFT1		%
✓ Long Term Fuel Trim Bank 1	LONGFT1	17.9687	%
✓ Fuel Rail Pressure (Gauge)	FRP	126.6836	HG
✓ Intake Manifold Absolute Pressure	MAP	7.3825	HG
✓ Engine RPM	RPM	798.2500	RPM
Vehicle Speed Sensor	VSS		km/h
Ignition Timing Advance for #1 Cylinder	SPARKADV		deg
Intake Air Temperature	IAT		Deg C
Air Flow Rate from Mass Air Flow Sensor	MAF_g/s		g/s
Air Flow Rate from Mass Air Flow Sensor	MAF_lb/m		lb/m
Absolute Throttle Position	TP		%
✓ O2 Bank 1 - Sensor 1	O2B1S1	0.7600	V
✓ O2 Bank 1 - Sensor 1	FTB1S1	-4.6875	%
O2 Bank 1 - Sensor 2	O2B1S2		V
O2 Bank 1 - Sensor 2	FTB1S2		%
Time Since Engine Start	RUNTIME		s
Distance Traveled While MIL is Activated	MIL_DIST		km
✓ Fuel Rail Pressure	FRP	879.9931	HG
Commanded Evaporative Purge	EVAP_PCT		%
Fuel Level Input	FLI		%
Number of Warm-ups Since DTCs Cleared	WARM_UPS		
Distance Since DTCs Cleared	CLR_DIST		km
Evap System Vapor Pressure	EVAP_VP		Pa
Barometric Pressure	BARO		kPa
Catalyst Temperature Bank 1, Sensor 1	CATEMP11		Deg C
Control Module Voltage	VPWR		V
Absolute Load Value	LOAD_ABS		%
Commanded Equivalence Ratio	EQ_RAT		Ratio
Relative Throttle Position	TP_R		%

Figure 3

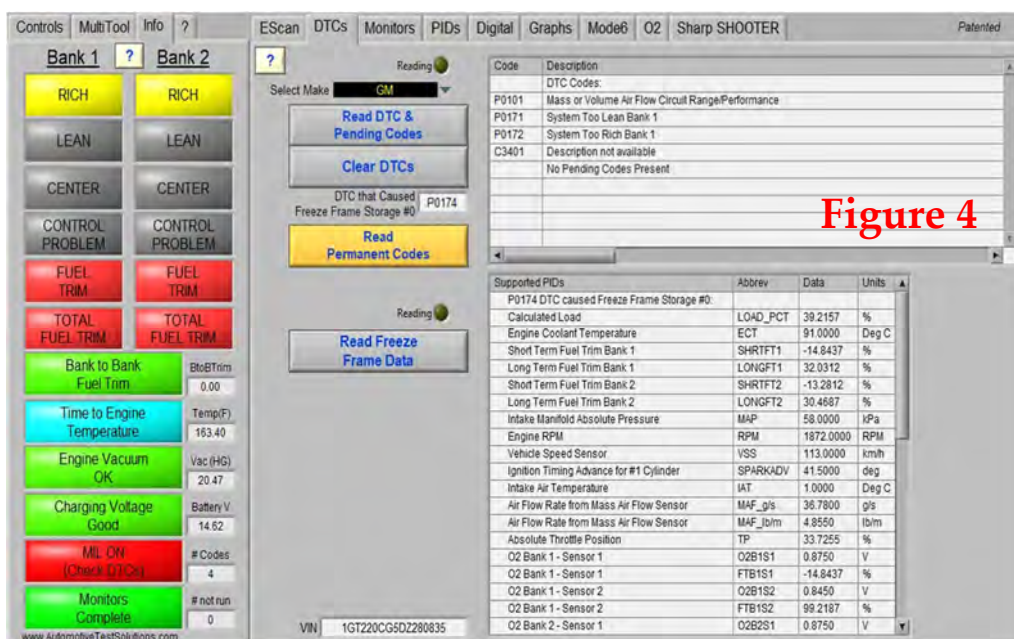


Figure 4

Always check for DTCs, Pending, DTCs, Freeze Frame and Monitor status. Remember, that if you miss checking the basics you may just miss the problem. After checking the basics, you should check the engine mechanical condition which is often overlooked. If there is an engine problem changing sensors or other components are not going to fix the problem.

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Basics First

Always check the vehicle's vital signs first before diving in to repairing the vehicle. Part of your basic check is looking up TSBs, Identifix, Alldata, ProDemand, Motorlogic, Iatn, Diag.net, Google, ChatGPT, Grok and YouTube. Make sure that the battery has the proper voltage and that there is fuel in the tank.

Pop open the hood and do the visual check to make sure there is no damage to components. Check the belts, look for leaking hoses and check all the fluids. Always listen for any noises that are unusual.



The Supporting Cast

The Battery is ALWAYS the FIRST thing to check. From supplying the amps that start the engine to providing power to the alternator, computer, lights and other electrical devices.



The Alternator must provide enough electrical power to operate all the vehicle electrical loads. Its job does not end there as it must supply enough energy to charge the battery.



The mechanical condition we mentioned earlier is one that's overlooked far too often. In fact, this has been a recurring issue with OEs whose own technicians or specialists replaced multiple components without resolving the underlying problem. Even after installing new plugs, coils, MAF and MAP sensors, and other parts, the engine still failed to operate as designed because a fundamental mechanical issue had been overlooked.

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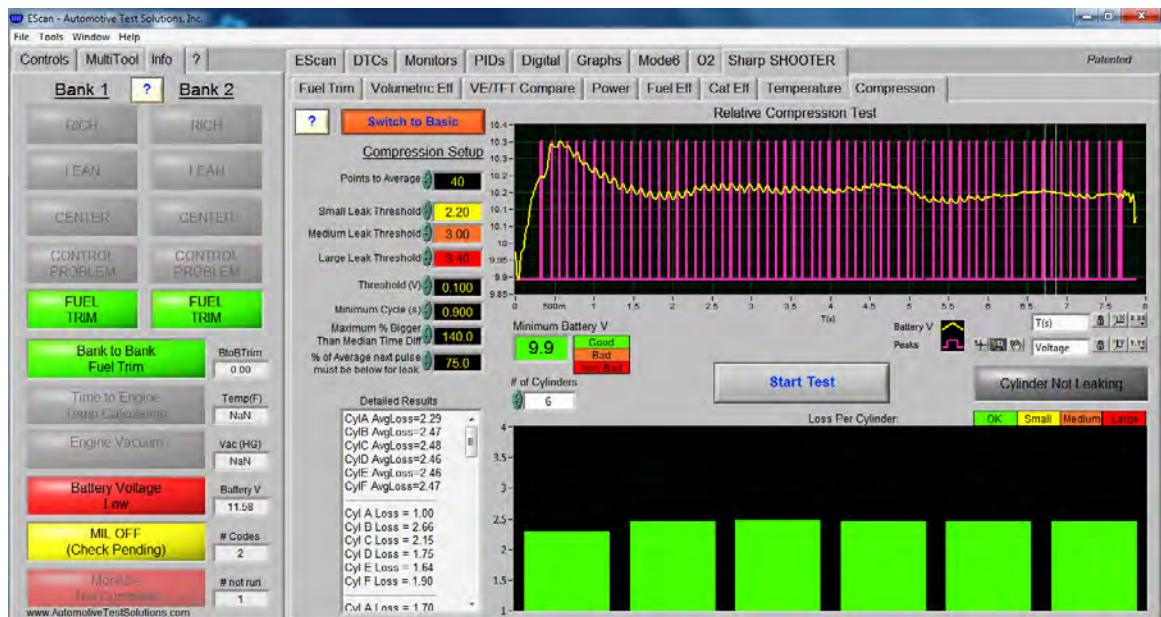
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A smart way to verify an engine's mechanical health is by performing a Relative Compression Test. There are several methods for carrying out this test, and both Ford and Toyota have incorporated versions of it into their factory scan tools. Since Relative Compression should be checked on every engine—not just Ford and Toyota—there is an alternative tool called the EScan from Automotive Test Solutions (ATS). Using this Generic OBD II scan tool allows the user to perform a Relative Compression Test directly through the vehicle's OBD II connector.



Many wonder how connecting a scan tool to the OBD II port can reveal information about an engine's mechanical condition. The explanation is straightforward: the EScan uses data obtained from pin 4 and pin 16. Pin 4 provides chassis ground, while pin 16 supplies battery power. By monitoring voltage drop, crankshaft speed fluctuations, and RPM changes during cranking, the tool can identify signs of underlying mechanical issues.

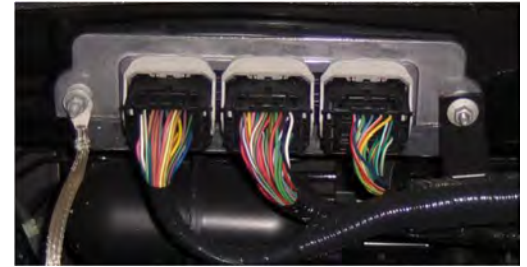
Another way to perform a Relative Compression Test is by using a labscope - either by monitoring AC voltage or by using an amp clamp -while cranking the engine. This can be done by engaging Clear Flood mode or disabling the fuel system to prevent the engine from starting.

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The Evolution of Auto Computers

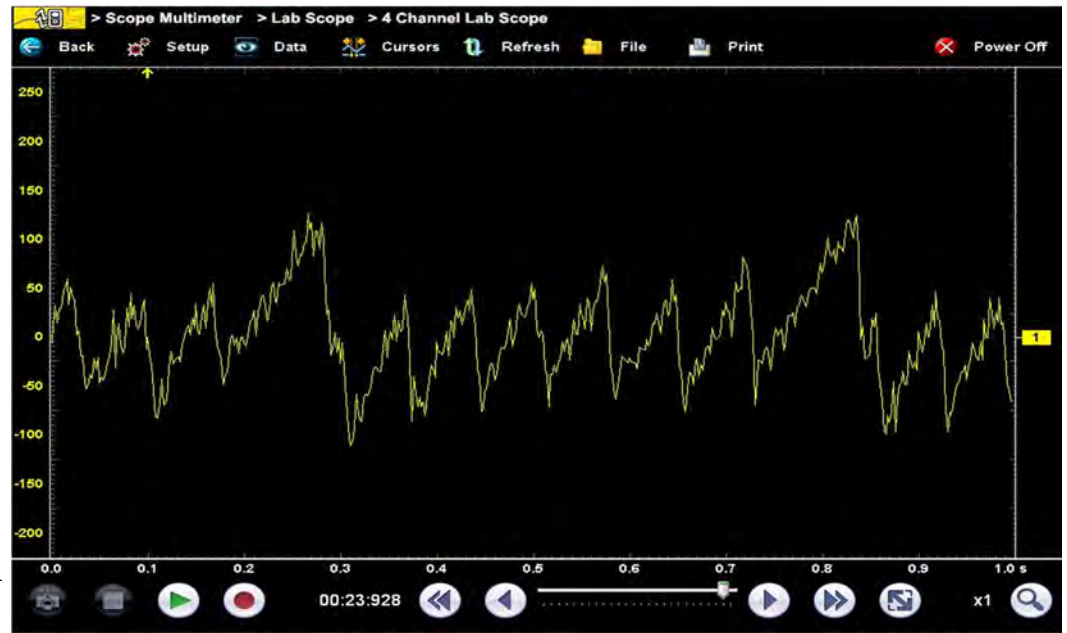
- Computers are faster and more precise than ever before. Slow responding, inefficient mixture control carburetors have all been replaced by rapid acting fuel injectors, soon all to be direct injection.
- Unreliable thermal/vacuum controls have been replaced by solenoids. Lightning fast transistors allow almost instantaneous control of actuators. Control valves can be modulated to precisely regulate the flow of liquids and gases. Computer controls keep a tight rein on overall vehicle performance, providing us with new standards of performance, reliability, and economy.
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- Maintenance intervals are longer than ever before. Improved lubricants and coolants and tighter control over cooling system operating temperatures and more precise fuel metering help extend oil and coolant life while reducing engine wear.
- Onboard diagnostic systems are more comprehensive and effective. As self diagnostics improve, new diagnostic trouble codes are added. Detailed code definitions specify the exact nature of vehicle faults. Increasingly sophisticated fault detection software allows the current generation of onboard diagnostic systems to actually anticipate many in harmful vehicle emissions.



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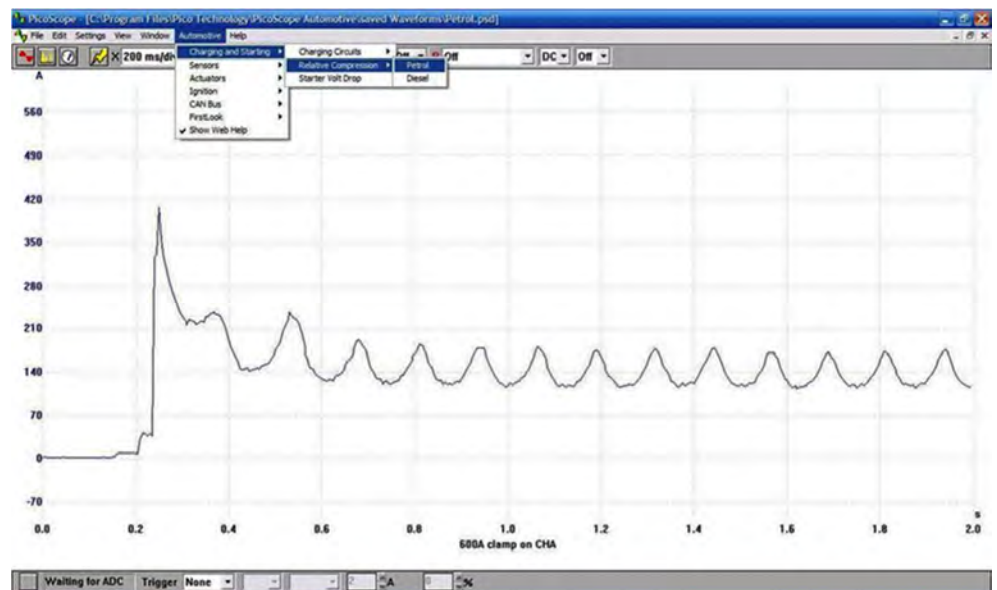
When using the Snap-On lab scope in AC-coupled mode, the channel's positive lead is connected to the battery positive terminal, and the ground lead connected to



the battery negative terminal. An alternative AC-voltage method is to connect through a Breakout Box (BOB) using pin 4 for chassis ground and pin 16 for battery power (12 volts)."

Using the PICO lab scope with an amp clamp, you can capture starter current draw and Relative Compression. If you continue recording after the engine starts, the scope will also display alternator current output.

Using either method will help you identify most underlying mechanical problems.



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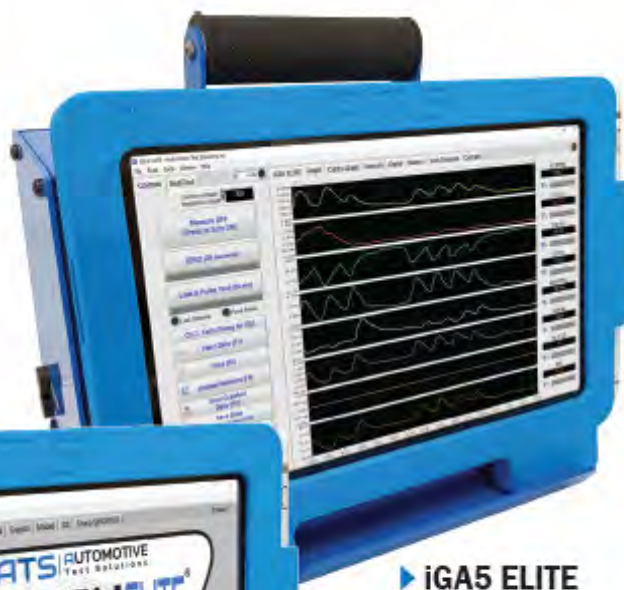
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