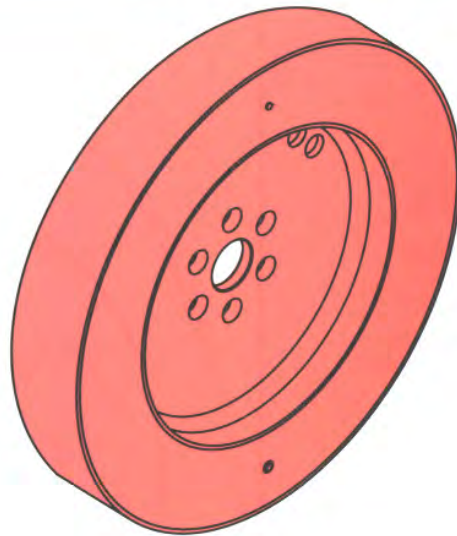




Vibrattech TVD® invented viscous damper technology in 1946. Since then, the design has been imitated but never duplicated. Fluid filled Vibrattech TVD® dampers are used by the largest names in diesel engine manufacturing for the following reasons: Quality, Dependability, and Longevity.

Features & Benefits

- Increase horsepower
- Increase fuel efficiency
- Reduce bearing wear
- Quiets slapping belts
- Paintable steel finish



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Reference Number	VibrattechTVD Part Number	Engine Model	O.D.	Wt. / lbs.
V-3957297	920301	5.9 L Dodge Trucks 2003 & Up	9.2	23
V-3918999	960301	5.9 L Dodge Trucks 1998-2002	9.7	24
V-3924435	960311	5.9 L Dodge Trucks 1992-1998	9.7	24
V-217321	709965-000	NTC335 TAPER / 855	13.5	41
V-217323	713396-000	NTC / NTA / FFC 400-475 / 855	13.5	42
V-211915	715285-000	NTC290-350 / 855	12.3	36
V-217322	715300-000	NTC335-FFC / INTERIM K6 / 855 / K19	13.5	40
V-3101655	718018-300	N14	13.5	42
V-3161942	718020-600	M11	11	32

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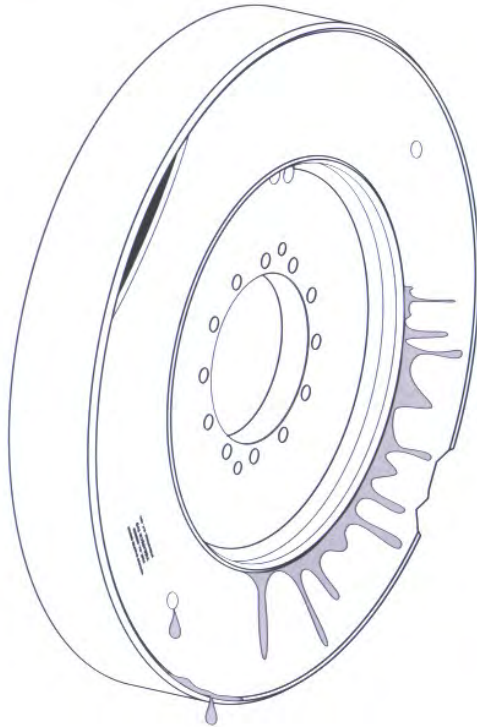


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When to replace your stock damper...

The tell-tale signs your stock damper is going bad.

- Bulged or Raised Cover (Protruding Sealant)
- Heat build-up due to other components rubbing on damper.
- Fluid Leakage from the damper around the cover seams or filler plugs.
- Failure or excessive wear of crank, bearings or other rotating components
- Thrown or slapping belts.
- Rattling sound coming from damper
- Dents or damage anywhere on the damper.



The Problem

Torsional Vibration

Each time the air fuel mixture inside a cylinder is ignited, the combustion that results creates a torque spike – an extremely rapid rise in cylinder pressure. This pressure is applied to the top of the piston, which becomes the force that is applied to the crankshaft through the connecting rod. Each torque spike is like a hammer blow. It hits with enough intensity that it not only causes the crankshaft to turn, it actually deflects, or twists the crankshaft ahead of its rotation. This twisting action and rebound is known as torsional vibration.

Unchecked torsional vibrations can cause:

- Crankshaft Cracking or Failure
- Excessive Bearing Wear
- Excessive Gear Wear or Failure
- Broken Accessory Drives
- Throwing or Slapping of Belts

Vibratech TVD's Viscous Torsional Vibration Damper

The Vibratech TVD viscous damper is a simple design consisting of a free rotating inertia ring surrounded by a high viscosity silicone fluid enclosed in a totally sealed, leakproof housing.

When crankshaft torsional vibrations occur, the outer housing of the damper reacts with the crankshaft, twisting while it rotates, while the inertia ring inside moves out of phase with the housing. This relative motion between the inertia ring and the housing causes the inertia ring to shear the silicone fluid, which reduces the vibration.

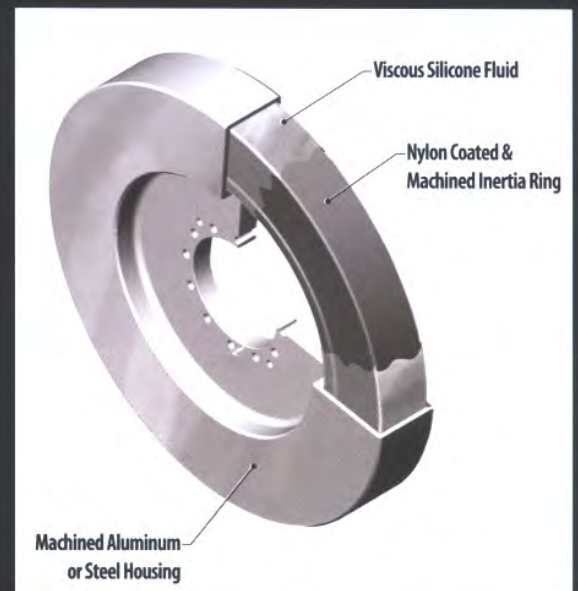
Viscous Damper Inspection and Replacement

The nature of silicone fluid results in a high energy dissipation, which makes it an excellent damping medium. However, over extended periods of time under heavy duty operation, the damper may wear out, resulting in the need to replace it.

A worn out viscous damper leaves crankshaft torsional vibration unchecked and can cause costly engine damage. That's why regular damper replacement is critical to longer engine life. While recommended replacement intervals vary depending on engine manufacturer, the average is about **500,000 miles (15,000 hours)** or at major engine overhauls and in-frame rebuilds, regardless of condition.



Dampers that utilize rubber or elastomeric rings to dampen vibrations are prone to deterioration that may destroy engine components in as little as 1 to 3 years. Rubber damper rings dry out and crack over time, reducing the effectiveness of the damper. Exposure to oils and solvents can cause rubber damper rings to swell and quickly breakdown. These changes in durometer, over time, will cause damper failure and damage to costly engine components.



Don't let your mechanic install a no-name, inferior aftermarket copy. It's your engine so always specify the best...Vibratech TVD, made in the USA since 1946.