

AdBlue® – information for drivers

What is AdBlue?

- AdBlue is a new operating fluid used in most new commercial vehicles to reduce harmful exhaust emissions.
- AdBlue is injected into a catalyst in the exhaust system, where it removes Nitrous Oxides (NOx)
- It is a synthetic, water based chemical; contrary to urban myth it is not an animal by-product!
- AdBlue is a non-hazardous, non-toxic and non-flammable fluid so it is very safe to handle.
- Because AdBlue is used in a catalyst, it is a very pure solution free from contaminants such as dust and oil which cause expensive damage.

How is AdBlue used?

- Your vehicle will have a dedicated tank for AdBlue which will be clearly marked (and usually has a blue cap). It may be near to the diesel tank, but the two fluids should never be mixed.
- There is a gauge on the dashboard so that you know when to refill the tank.
- You will use far less AdBlue than diesel, typically only 1 to 6%, so you won't need to fill the AdBlue tank as often.
- There are AdBlue pumps at some truck stops and forecourts or you may have your own supply at your depot.
- As with all of the fluids used on your vehicle, you should always avoid skin contact or spillage.

Handling notes

- It is very important to keep AdBlue clean; never fill your tank using a container previously used for other fluids and be careful not to introduce dirt when removing the filler cap.
- In the case of skin or eye contact, rinse the affected area well with water. Further information can be found on the material safety data sheet.
- Only fill your vehicle with genuine product marked clearly as AdBlue because this guarantees the quality. Beware of low grade imitations, which may be weak or contain impurities that will damage your vehicle



AdBlue tank



AdBlue gauge



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