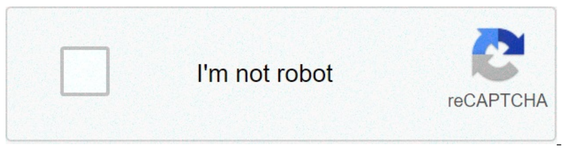

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Are tremec transmissions good

Hummer H1 Offroad_03 image by crossgolfing from Fotolia.com The 700R4 transmission has been a favorite among performance vehicle owners for years. This transmission can be built to perform easy shift changes for everyday driving as well as for supporting performance cars with 450 foot-pounds of torque. Not always a reliable transmission, the evolution of the 700R4 has created a whole line of dependable transmissions. The 700R4 is a four-speed automatic transmission created by General Motors to put in performance vehicles. This transmission has an automatic overdrive feature that allows cars with high rear-end gear ratios to be driven at highway speeds without problems. Introduced in the 1982 Corvette, it had a 3.06 to 1 first-gear ratio and a 1.63 to 1 second-gear ratio. The drive ratio was decreased by 30 percent compared to other automatic transmissions due to its 0.7 overdrive. This transmission also had a lock-up torque converter and input shafts with 27 splines. Although the 700R4 had decent specifications, it was a weak transmission that went through many improvements. The first improvement was putting in 30-spline input shafts, starting in 1984. The ring-gear and oil-pump housing were among the internal parts that were upgraded between 1984 and 1987. In 1986 an auxiliary valve body started being put into the transmission. Internal lubrication additions were put in the 700R4 in cars like the Corvette so that the transmission could withstand extreme conditions of high-gear and top-throttle runs. In 1993 the 4L60E transmission was introduced. At this time, the 700R4 had been switched to the 4L60. The 4L60E is an electronically controlled version of the earlier 700R4s. This version needs a car's computer to control the performance of the transmission's functions. As of 1994, all GM rear-wheel-drive vehicles were being produced with the 4L60E transmission rated at 360 foot-pounds of torque. In 1996, the 4L60E received a transmission case with a separate bell housing that bolted onto the main case. Bigger and stronger transmissions were built off the 700R4 platform in the form of 4L65E and 4L70Es. The 4L65E is rated for 380 foot-pounds of torque. These transmissions provided stronger internals for larger applications like in the Hummer. driving position image by Robert Kelly from Fotolia.com The DuaLogic transmission is used in some Fiat cars to deliver better performance combined with fuel economy. The DuaLogic gearbox combines the features of an automatic gearbox with those of a manual gearbox, and uses an onboard computer to aid performance and fuel savings. The DuaLogic transmission ensures the gearbox is always in the most effective gear for the driving conditions. The DuaLogic gearbox uses an electrohydraulic servo to automate the clutch and gear lever. In semi-automatic mode, the driver uses a lever rather than a clutch pedal to change gears up or down. The DuaLogic contains a computer, which collects data from the gearbox, the clutch, braking system and the engine. This allows the DuaLogic to coordinate the actions of the gearbox with those of the rest of the car, for example, automatically increasing engine speed when you downshift. In automatic, the DuaLogic can also recognize road gradient and can change the gear shift point to give the best combination of performance and fuel economy. The DuaLogic has a choice of operating modes for the driver to chose from. In automatic mode, the DuaLogic selects the gears and operates the clutch. In automatic, the DuaLogic's electronic management system will change gears at the time of maximum engine performance to achieve maximum acceleration. In manual mode, the driver selects the gears and operates the clutch, as in a normal manual transmission. In semi-automatic mode, the DuaLogic operates the gearbox, but the driver can downshift when she feels the need -- such as to take a corner at speed. The DuaLogic computer uses fuzzy logic to adapt to the driver's driving style and road conditions, so it can anticipate when the car will decelerate and downshift accordingly. This allows the car to be driven in the most fuel efficient manner. The DuaLogic also has several safety features that can make it safer than a manual transmission. For example, it shifts automatically to neutral whenever the engine is running and the door is open, and turns on warning lights and buzzers to alert drivers of maneuvers that could damage the engine or gearbox. The main disadvantage to the DuaLogic is that, because it is a complicated piece of equipment, and combines electronic and mechanical parts, there is more that can go wrong with it than with a standard manual transmission. Because the DuaLogic incorporates a computer system, it is very difficult to repair it yourself, and repairs may be more expensive than with a purely mechanical manual transmission. Nicolas Agustin Cabrera/Demand Media Building a custom car or truck includes putting together a drivetrain that's suited for your application, and one of those key aspects is the transmission. Finding that transmission is as easy as going to a junkyard or searching online, but determining what type of Ford transmission it is—and what gearing comes with it, what vehicle it was from and what application it's best for—takes a few steps. Take a picture of the transmission. Take several shots of all angles, including the pan, the bellhousing and all the mounting points. Measure the distance from the bellhousing to the rear of the transmission. Look at the transmission pan and note the shape and the number of bolts. Here's how the transmissions break down: C3: 13 to 15 bolts, rectangular pan C4: 10-by-9-inch pan with 11 bolts. There is also a bulge in the front passenger corner. C5: Similar pan to C4 but has a hump in the middle. C6: Rectangular pan that has 17 bolts. Longer on the front and rear than on the sides. AOD: Similar pan to C4 with corners angled slightly; 14 bolts secure the pan. 4R70W: Pan measures 15 inches long. E40D: Pan measures 20.5 by 13.5 inches and has 20 bolts. There is also a notch in the passenger side front corner. Find the year of the vehicle the transmission came from. C3: 1973 to 1984 C4: 1964 to 1986 C5: 1973 to 1986 C6: 1965 to 1991 A4LD: 1984 to 1995 AOD: 1981 to 1993 AODE: 1993 to 1996 4R70W: 1993 to present E40D: 1989 to present 4R100: 1998 to 2002 4R44E: 1995 to 2001 4R55E: 1995 to 2001 5R55E: 1996 to 2001 Find the model of the vehicle the transmission came from. C3: Capri, Bobcat, Mustang, Mustang II, Pinto, Maverick, Granada, Fairmont, 200E, Bronco II, LTD, Ranger C4: Mustang, Maverick, Pinto, Bronco, Fairlane, Torino, LTD II, Falcons, 2000E, F100, F150, F250, Fairmont, Granada, LTD, E Series vans C5: F100, Ranger, F250, Fairmont, LTD, LTD II, Maverick, Mustang, E Series vans C6: F150, F250, F350, E Series vans, Fairlane, Torino, Mustang, Thunderbird, Bronco, F100, Falcon, LTD II, Ranger A4LD: Ranger, Turbo Coupe, Explorer, Aerostar, Bronco II, Granada, Mustang AOD: Mustang, Thunderbird, Crown Victoria, Lincoln Grand Marquis, Lincoln Towncar, Lincoln Mark series, Bronco, F100, F150, F250, LTD, E series vans AODE: F150, Mustang, Lincoln Grand Marquis, Lincoln Towncar, Lincoln Mark series, Crown Victoria 4R70W: F150, F250, Mustang, Thunderbird, Explorer, Lincoln Continental, Lincoln Mountaineer, Lincoln Grand Marquis, Lincoln Towncar, Crown Victoria, E Series vans E40D: F150, F250, F350, F450, Bronco, E Series vans 4R100: F150, F250, F350, F450, Excursion, Expedition 4R44E: Ranger, Explorer 4R55E: Ranger, Explorer 5R55E: Ranger, Explorer, Sportrac bizoo_n/iStock/Getty Images Conventional automatic transmissions have their benefits in terms of convenience, but manuals have always been better from a mechanical perspective. The Ford SelectShift transmission is one of the newest generation of gearboxes that combines the best of both -- and then some. The SelectShift is a "dual-clutch" transmission, the same type used in some of the highest-end performance cars on the road today. A DCT is literally just two dry-clutch, computer-controlled manual transmissions placed side-by-side, connected to each other with a common input shaft and common output shaft. One transmission carries the odd-numbered gears, and the other the even-numbered gears. These transmissions have been around in theory for more than 70 years, but weren't practical without computer controls. In the 1980s, Porsche rediscovered the concept, and did the lion's share of modern development. Most DCTs, including the SelectShift, are direct inheritors of Porsche's design work. A DCT works by "pre-selecting" gears. The vehicle starts out in first gear, with the clutch on the left-hand -- odd-number -- transmission engaged, and the clutch on the right-hand transmission disengaged. During the upshift, the right-hand transmission's clutch engages, sending power to second gear as the left-hand clutch disengages and releases first gear, and on and on. The end result is a completely seamless, crisp and uninterrupted delivery of power, with absolutely no lag between gears. It's a transmission with almost all the benefits of both a manual and an automatic, and ends up better than either in almost every respect. The only downside: DCTs like the SelectShift are twice the transmission, so they're bigger, heavier and more expensive than their more garden-variety counterparts. Transmission shafts can be found in a manual transmission gearbox. The purpose of a transmission gearbox is to transfer the high output of an automobile's engine to the wheels, and in the process reduce it to a compatible speed. The gearbox does this through a complex arrangement of gears and shafts. The automobile's engine crankshaft turns and creates power. This mechanical energy must first go through the transmission gearbox before it eventually reaches the wheels. The first component to receive this energy is the input shaft. It can be engaged or disengaged through the mechanism of the clutch. Typically in a rear-wheel drive car, the input shaft is designed to lay along the same line as the output shaft, forming what seems like a singular component that is sometimes called a main shaft. The counter shaft lies parallel to the main shaft and is driven by the input shaft through a pinion gear. In a basic manual transmission design, the transmission gears are attached to the counter shaft permanently, spinning along with it. In front-wheel-drive cars, the input and counter shafts are actually the same thing. It bears the clutch mechanism, which connects it to the engine and transfers power to the output shaft through the gears that lie along it. Sometimes the counter shaft is also called a lay shaft. The final component that carries the power out of the transmission gearbox and on to the wheels is the output shaft. A set of transmission gears parallel to those on the counter shaft are arranged along the output shaft; it is driven by the counter shaft through these gears. Both output and counter shaft gears are usually already meshed but the output shaft gears are not permanently attached to it. These gears are the ones actually shifted manually by the driver. Only the one gear selected is fastened and rotates the output shaft along with it, while the others spin freely until another one is selected. A design that uses the sequential gearbox---where the stick is moved up or down---adds another shaft in the transmission called the selector shaft. This shaft turns by certain degrees with every shift and moves the collars that fasten a shifting gear on the output shaft. Meanwhile, the dual-clutch type of configuration actually makes use of two output shafts where the shifting gears are distributed. This toolkit is designed to provide practical information and tools to assist HIV Planning Groups and Health Departments in implementing the Community Engagement process described in CDC's 2012 HIV Planning Guidance. This plan is meant as a guide for assist HIV planning groups (HPGs) and health departments CDC grantees as they create the Jurisdictional Plan that describes their collaboration. This guide is to train AIDS service providers, case managers, and peer educators on evidence-based information about Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) as part of comprehensive HIV prevention in order to support their efforts to educate young men that have sex with men (MSM), in particular, young Black and Latino MSM on the new prevention strategy. This issue brief synthesizes existing research findings on housing status, incarceration and HIV health; examines the available evidence from housing-based HIV interventions; and offers evidence-based recommendations for action to increase housing stability and improve post-release outcomes for persons living with HIV/AIDS in the U.S. and for their communities. This pamphlet discusses the importance of being tested for HIV. It states a few FAQs about HIV and how often someone should get tested. This poster states five ways people can advocate and prevent HIV: Know, Talk, Protect, Test & Treat, and Take Action. Each section of the poster gives specific examples for each topic. This pamphlet provides information about how to talk to a partner after an STD diagnosis. It discusses the need to communicate to partners; how to tell them; how to answer partners' questions; and how to provide further protection to themselves and their partners. 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Page 2 This information sheet provides general information about HIV/AIDS and how to deal with situations concerning HIV/AIDS in the workplace. The information sheet explains how HIV/AIDS is and is not transmitted. Since most of the behaviors that are high risk for HIV are not practiced in the workplace there is little risk of acquiring HIV at work. It lists ways to avoid HIV infection in the workplace and in personal life. It also reminds individuals that people with HIV/AIDS are susceptible to common viruses like the cold or flu virus and that they need support, caring, and understanding. This information sheet discusses congenital syphilis, what it is, how big the problem is in Texas, how to test for it, reporting requirements, and treatment. This information sheet discusses hepatitis C, how it's spread, co-infection with HIV, statistics of hepatitis C in Texas, how it's prevented, how it's treated, and the cost of treatment. This information sheet discusses the disproportionate HIV rates in the African American community in Texas. It also talks about treatment, awareness of the epidemic, and what is being done to combat further transmission. This report discusses the role of states in addressing hepatitis. It talk about federally-funded programs, expanded health insurance coverage, transmission, surveillance, and funding levels. This poster has eight bullet points about the HIV testing law in New York. Although health care providers are now required to offer an HIV test to everyone aged 13-64, testing is still voluntary and anonymous testing is available in certain locations. This poster has eight bullet points about the HIV testing law in New York. Although health care providers are now required to offer an HIV test to everyone aged 13-64, testing is still voluntary and anonymous testing is available in certain locations. This poster has eight bullet points about the HIV testing law in New York. 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