

PRODUCT SPECIFICATION

WYNN'S SYNTHETIC BLEND ATF



- Formulated to Meet or Exceed the Requirements of Vehicles whose Owners Manuals Specify Dexron III or Mercon ATF, Mercon V, ATF+4, Toyota T-IV and other standard viscosity fluids
- Synthetic-Blend Formula
- Blended with High Quality Base Oils
- Employs State-Of-The-Art Additive Technology to meet multiple fluid performance requirements

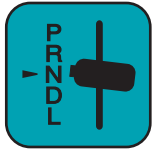
WYNN'S SYNTHETIC BLEND ATF	
PART #A8207	3 GALLON PAIL
PART #A8208	4 GALLON PAIL
PART #A8202	54 GALLON DRUM



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The Problem

Today there is a lot of confusion about automatic transmission fluid. In recent years the automobile industry has seen an increase of new automatic transmission fluid (ATF) specifications and OEM approved fluids. We have also witnessed some fluid specifications and trademarks discontinued by their owners and sponsors, specifically Dexron® III (General Motors) and Mercon® (Ford). Traditionally there was enough overlap in these two specifications so that ATF formulators and blenders could produce a single fluid that would meet both specifications, often referred to as Dexron III/Mercon or simply Dex/Merc.

Despite the retirement of these standards, fluids that meet these specifications remain the single most produced and consumed ATF in the service-fill sector today. That is not surprising since the majority of vehicles still on the road specified this fluid in their owners' manuals.

The new OEM fluids can broadly be categorized as either standard viscosity (or high viscosity) and low viscosity. For example Mercon V is a standard viscosity fluid, as is ATF +4 or Mitsubishi Diamond SP III. These fluids have a very similar viscosity profile to Dexron III/Mercon. The low viscosity fluids include Mercon SP and LV, Dexron VI and Toyota WS. The difference in viscosity is not that great, but it is enough to eek-out a small fuel mileage improvement and that's what the automakers are principally after.

Since Dexron III and Mercon are both discontinued, with all licenses expired and no new licenses being granted, many consumers are concerned about what they're putting in their cars and trucks. With only the assurances written on the bottles of ATF that these fluids are suitable, many consumers are wary and confused about what ATF they should be using. Both Ford and General Motors have provided an answer – use their new licensed fluids, Dexron VI in the case of General Motors and Mercon V in the case of Ford. Both OEMs claim that these fluids are “backward compatible” in older vehicles. Both of these fluids are considerably more expensive than the originally specified fluid and in some cases some of the properties are not the same.

The result has been that most consumers continue to use a “traditional” or “classic” ATF, namely an ATF that has been formulated and blended to meet the now defunct Dexron III/ Mercon specifications. The question remains, what assurance does the vehicle owner have that he is buying a quality product, not just an affordable product? And what of all the consumers whose owner's manual specifies a different fluid? What if the shop that does the service doesn't carry one of the twenty or so specific OEM fluids? Is there a product that can be relied on for the majority of vehicles on the market today?

The Solution

Wynn's new *Synthetic Blend ATF* is a quality fluid blended from premium base stocks and state-of-the-art additives and viscosity index improvers. It is designed to meet and exceed the requirements of vehicles that were designated by their owners' manuals to use Dexron III or Mercon ATF. Wynn's *Synthetic Blend ATF* is also an excellent choice for vehicles whose owners' manuals recommend: Toyota T-IV, MERCON® V, Allison TES 295 and 389, Nissan Matic-D, Matic-J and Matic-K, Honda Z-1 (except CVT), Mercedes NAG-1, Mitsubishi Diamond SP-II and SP-III and many others.

How is Wynn's fluid different? In several ways, first the base oil: many Dex/Merc fluids were, and continue to be blended with the lowest quality paraffinic base oil – Group I. Wynn's does not use any Group I base oil. Wynn's uses a proprietary blend of Group II, Group III and Group IV base oils. These higher quality base oils resist oxidation and thus have a reduced tendency to produce gum and varnish inside the transmission as well as remaining clean and free of solids. Second is the additive package; in addition to the standard add-pack components commonly used to blend Dex/Merc ATF, Wynn's adds premium corrosion inhibitors, anti-wear agents and friction modifiers usually found only in higher tier products. We do this so that the consumer can be assured that he or she is not simply buying a product that more-or-less meets the requirements of the vehicle, but is a superior ATF. We want our customers to drive with confidence knowing that they have made the right choice in maintaining their vehicle.

(For the highest quality fluid available or for vehicles whose owners' manuals specify a low viscosity fluid such as Mercon SP/LV, Toyota WS or Dexron VI please refer to our premium ATF, Wynn's Multi-Vehicle Synthetic ATF (part # A51))

Wynn's *Synthetic Blend Automatic Transmission Formula (ATF)* outperforms all conventional multipurpose ATFs. *Wynn's Synthetic Blend ATF* provides excellent gear shifting and protection under severe driving conditions.



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