An Additive Design in Engine Lubrication System Can Actively Contribute in Heat Reduction Particularly in Equatorial Countries

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Abstract – *Lubrication is expected to avert wear of parts in relative movement and in closeness. A lubricant is put between the two surfaces to convey the heap and go about as a coolant. It must help the connected load, keep the moving surfaces isolated, decrease contact, control the temperature, and divert flotsam and jetsam through the oil filter. In a general sense, the lubricant framework must supply each contact interface inside the engine with adequate oil suitable to each working condition. Changing oil of engine lubrication to maintain suitable operation from time to time is necessary. There are appealing impacts of keeping the engine lubricated. There is little grating, which bodes well that engine must attempt to keep it running. In this way, it implies that it can skate on less fuel can keep running at the lower temperature. Furthermore, this implies less mileage almost all parts of engine, so it needs to load up with clean oil, so it can conduct well. In this paper an additive heat exchanger to the lubrication system design helps to reduce the lubricant heat when entering the heat exchanger and returning the oil to its normal circularity this will help cooling engine especially in equatorial countries that suffer hot weather in summer season.*

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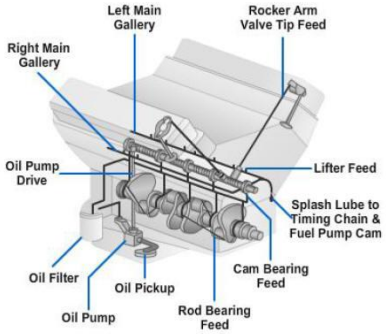
1. INTRODUCTION

The lubricating oil plays out the accompanying capacities, in engine the oil lubricating up the moving parts to limit wear via fixing the clearances between moving parts, for example, bearings, shafts, and so on [1]. In this manner, the parts proceed onward layers of oil, and not in direct contact with one another, which diminishes engine power loss. The oil acquires warm from the engine moving parts which is moved into the cooler oil in the oil pan. In this manner, the oil plays out the capacity of a cooling operator. A few engines have oil nozzles which shower oil at the underside of the cylinders, along these lines expelling heat from the cylinders. The oil fills the clearances between bearings and the rotating journals. At the point when substantial burdens are suddenly set on the bearing, the oil goes about as a padding operator, which decreases the wear on course. The oil makes a seal between the dividers of the cylinder and the piston rings, along these lines decreasing fumes gas pass up [2]. The oil plays out the capacity of a tidying operator by grabbing unwanted particles and taking them to oil pan.

Bigger particles are held at the base while littler particles are sifted through by oil filters [1,3]. The lubricant must be stockpiled, cleaned, and provided to the required areas to finish its mission of lubricating the engine system; at that point cooled, and came back to the filter to close the lubricating circle [4]. Design enhancement of the engine lubrication circuit , is ending up progressively imperative, because of the need to join effectiveness with a reasonable administration of energy consumption[5].

2. LUBRICATING SYSTEM COMPONENTS

Lubricating framework is really an indispensable part of the engine and the task of one relies on the activity of the other. In this manner the lubricating framework, in genuine practice, can't be considered as a different and free framework; it is a part of the engine **(Figure 1)**. The lubricating framework essentially comprises of the accompanying:



(Figure 1): Engine Lubrication System.

2.1. OIL PAN

Connected to the engine base with bolts and is the reservoir for oil that gets pumped all through the engine to grease it up, performing cleaning and reducing heat from the moving parts. A pump forces the oil from the oil pan through the filter to evacuate lint and different unwanted particles before it circles through the engine. The pan is normally made of steel or aluminum illustrated in (**Figure 2)** holding from (four to six quarts of oil) commonly, contingent upon the engine. The oil dipstick stretches out into the oil pan and measures the oil level in the repository (reservoir). A deplete plug on the base can be expelled to deplete oil. Oil spilling are normal on engines as miles gather, and oil pan can be one wellspring of holes or leakage. Gaskets or seals introduced where the pan appends to the engine shut may wear out and permit spills. Deplete fittings can spill if they are over-fixed or, sometimes, if washers aren't supplanted when the oil is changed. Pans likewise can be harmed when a vehicle goes rough terrain (regardless of whether purposefully or coincidentally) and hits a stone or other hard item.

(Figure 2): Oil Pan

2.2. OIL LEVEL GAUGE

Also called a dipstick, is bayonet type in typical **(Figure 3)**. It comprises of a long pole or edge that stretches out into the oil pan. It is set apart to demonstrate the oil level inside the oil pan. Readings are taken by hauling the long pole (rod) out from its place in the crankcase, cleaning it off, supplanting it, and again expelling and taking note of the stature of the oil on the lower or checked end. This ought to be carried out when the engine is halted except if the engine producer suggests something else. It is vital that the oil level not dip under the LOW check or transcend the FULL one.

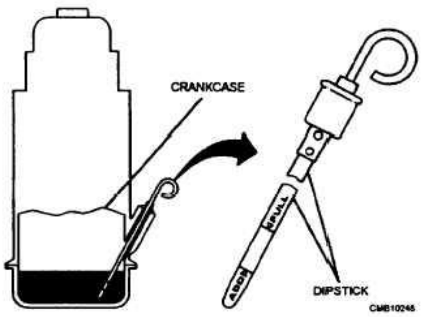


Figure 3: Oil Level Gauge

2.3. OIL PUMP

Flows oil in engine under strain to the rotating bearings, the sliding cylinders (pistons) and the camshaft of the engine **(Figure 4)**. This lubricates the bearings, permits the utilization of higher-limit liquid heading and furthermore helps with engine cooling. For lubrication as a basic role, pressurized oil is progressively utilized as a hydraulic fluid to control little actuators. One of the principal striking uses along these lines was for hydraulic tappets in camshaft and valve activation. Progressively regular ongoing uses may incorporate the tensioner for a planning belt or variate for variable valve timing frameworks.

Figure 4: Oil Pump

2.4. OIL PICKUP AND STRAINERS

Tube that extends from the oil pump called oil pickup to the base of the oil pan. One end of the pickup tube fasteners or screws into the oil pump or to the block of engine. The strainer held in the opposite end. The strainer has a work screen appropriate for stressing extensive particles from the oil but then passes an adequate amount of oil to the entrance side of the oil pump. The strainer is found so all oil entering the pump from the oil pan must course through it. **(Figure 5)**

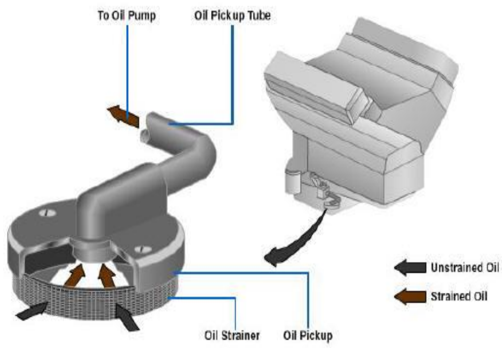


Figure 5: Oil Pickup and Strainers

2.5. OIL FILTER

For the most part, oil filter and strainer try to play out a fundamentally the same as errand. It expels the greater part of the contamination that have been grabbed by the oil as it circles through the engine. Intended to be supplanted promptly, the filter is mounted in an open area outside the engine.

2.6. OIL GALLERIES

Little entries through the cylinder block and set out toward lubricating oil. They are thrown or machined entries that enable oil to stream to the engine bearing and other moving parts. The principle oil displays are expansive entries through the focal point of the block, they feed oil to the crankshaft bearings, camshaft bearings, and lifters. The fundamental oil galleries feed oil to littler entries running up to the cylinder heads.

2.7. OIL PRESSURE GAUGE

Placed on the instrument board of a vehicle. Separated on a dial in pounds for every square inch (psi), the measure shows how frequently and equitably the oil is being conveyed to every essential piece of the engine and cautions of any stoppages in this conveyance.

3. ADDITIVE PROPOSED SYSTEM

In **(Figure 6)** which sketch out the proposed additive design by adding some extension to the engine lubrication system called plated heat exchanger to lower down heat in oil in equatorial countries that suffer hot weather during summer season the cold water enters the heat exchanger and circulates back to the radiator cooling down the oil that enter the heat exchanger, furthermore; after oil exiting the oil filter to make sure that the oil is about to be cooled by the heat exchanger is clean then goes back to the lubrication system to complete its normal circularity.

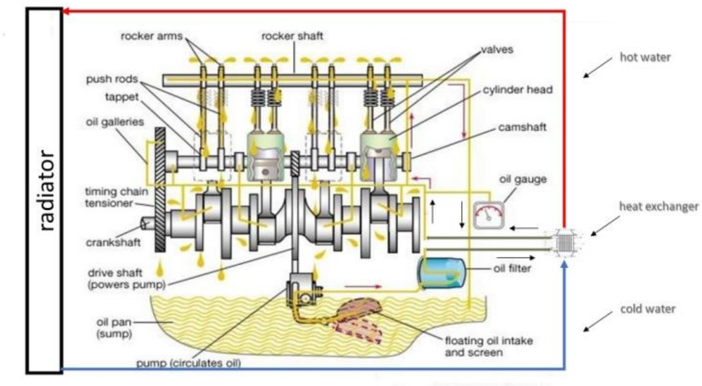


Figure 6: Proposed Design to the Lubrication System

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