



Emissions Rejections

must be repaired either at an NJMVC-registered **Emissions Repair Facility (ERF)** or by the registered owner (considered a self-repair).

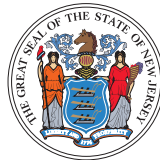
The vehicle will then need to pass a reinspection in order to ensure that it has been brought into compliance.



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PREPARING FOR OBD [On-Board Diagnostic] Reinspection

Every year, **over 40%** of vehicles fail the On-Board Diagnostic Inspections because vehicles are not ready for inspection.

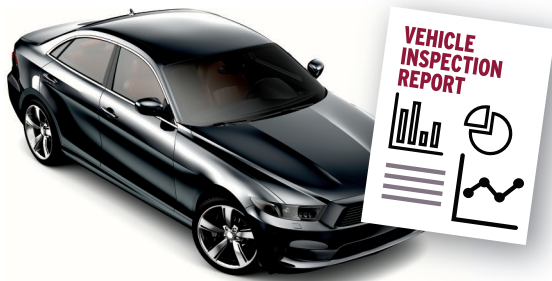
Tips to ensure vehicle readiness inside 



Avoiding OBD Readiness Failure

What causes On-Board Diagnostic (OBD) Readiness Failure?

A “Not Ready” status of particular OBD readiness monitors or too many monitors, as indicated on the “Vehicle Inspection Report.”



Common Causes for OBD Generic Drive Cycle Readiness Failure:



Battery was replaced within the last month.



Vehicle won't start because of a bad battery or alternator.



Repairs made on the vehicle within the last month.



“Check Engine” or Malfunction Indicator Light turned off in an attempt to pass inspection.

When your vehicle fails for readiness

It will have to complete a **drive cycle**. The drive cycle ensures that monitors can detect malfunctions or problems in the vehicle's emissions system.

What is a drive cycle?

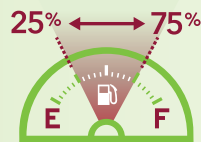
A **drive cycle** is the resetting of a vehicle's On-Board Diagnostic computer, completed by driving the vehicle under certain conditions (stopping, starting, cruising at 55 miles per hour, starting the engine cold, etc.).

Determining the correct drive cycle for a vehicle can vary greatly,

depending on the vehicle model and the monitors that need to be reset. If a specific drive cycle is not known or drive cycle information is not available from an owner's manual, the generic cycle described below may assist with resetting a vehicle's monitors.

However, this generic cycle may not work for all vehicles. This procedure may have to be repeated several times depending on the make, model, and age of your vehicle. If you choose to use this generic drive cycle, you should follow the steps completely.

Generic Drive Cycle



1. FUEL LEVEL

Ensure vehicle fuel tank is 1/4 to 3/4 filled.



2. DON'T DRIVE

Let the vehicle sit overnight or at least 8 hours.



3. START CAR

To warm it up.



4. DRIVE HIGHWAY

At a minimum of 55 miles per hour, obeying local speed limits.



5. DRIVE LOCAL

Drive in stop-and-go traffic, idling the vehicle at least 4 times while obeying motor vehicle laws.

TROUBLE COMPLETING A DRIVE CYCLE?

Your vehicle may need repair. Please consult with an NJMVC-registered ERF (Emission Repair Facility). To find the correct drive cycle for your vehicle, please contact your dealer or manufacturer directly.

IMPORTANT

If you choose to use the generic drive cycle above, obey traffic laws and drive safely.