



Every car has four main filters: the cabin filter, oil filter, fuel filter and air filter. The function of all these filters is to enable flows and catch impurities: the dust and contaminants in the air, the impurities in the fuel or the dirt in the motor oil

Cabin Air Filter....

Whether or not you're using the air conditioner, the cabin air filter keeps dust, pollen, and other air pollutants out of the air you breathe while driving. The cabin air filter can be under the hood, behind the glove compartment, or under the dash.

Oil Filters: Critical to Engine Performance

The oil filter keeps debris out of the oil while the engine is running, along with road grime and dirt. A properly-working oil filter is critical to your car's smooth operation, engine life, and fuel mileage.

Replace the oil filter with every oil change. You may need to change the oil and filter every 3,000 miles but many newer vehicles require less-frequent changes up to 10,000 miles.

Fuel Filter: Keep Engines Efficient

When fuel comes out of a refinery, it is clean. Then it goes into trucks and gas station tanks and may get contaminated. The fuel filter keeps dirt, grime, and water out of your engine.

Most manufacturers recommend that you change the fuel filter every two years. Follow your car's manual to know when to change the fuel

filter. Some fuel filters are located inside the car's gas tank and can be difficult to change yourself.

Air Filters Clean the Air Your Car's Engine Uses

If you've seen an older car with its engine sputtering and puffing out black smoke, it could be due to a dirty air filter. Long before a newer car starts puffing smoke, the check engine light will come on.