

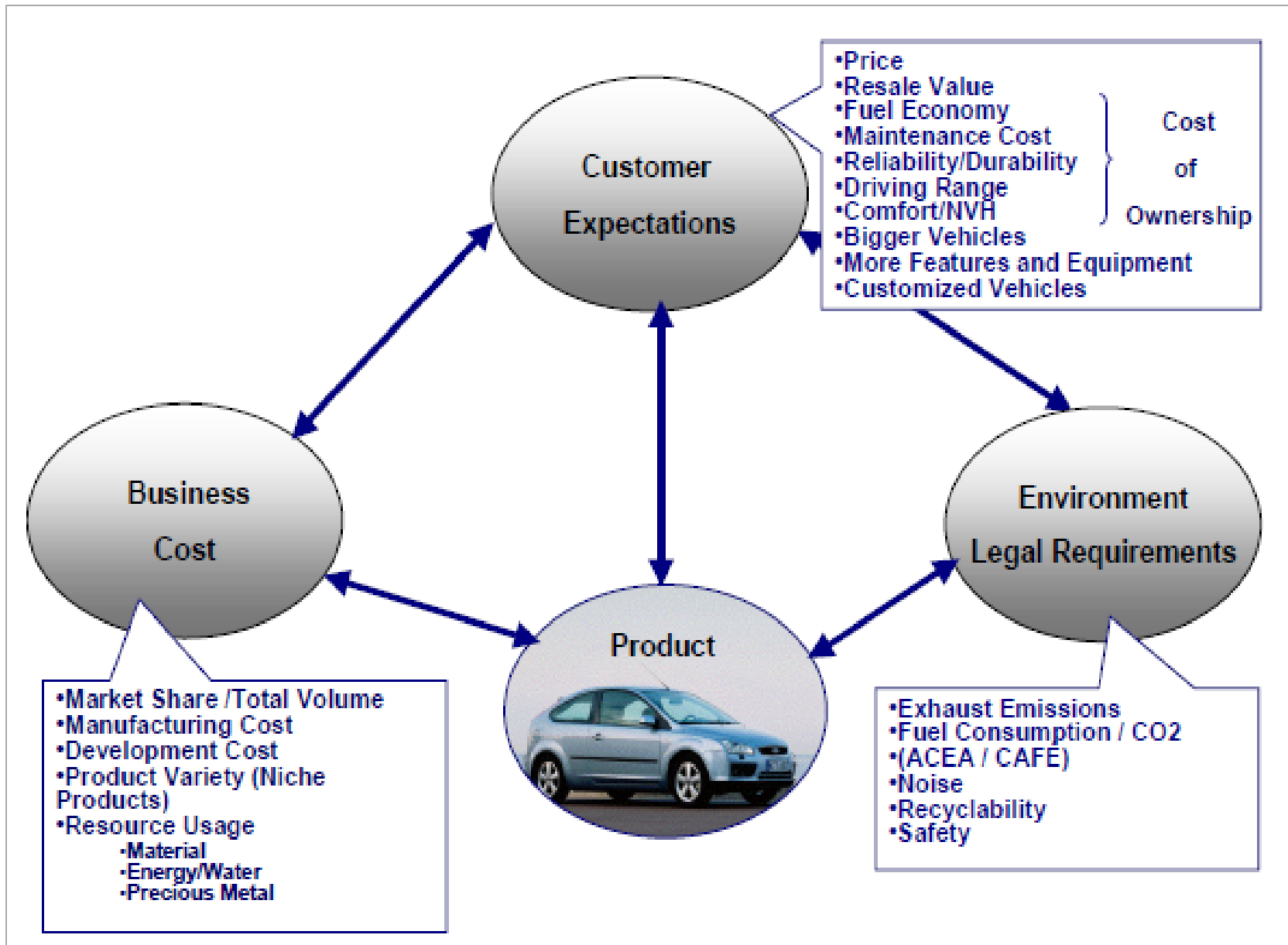
The Trend in Internal Combustion Engine

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Will the internal combustion engine be able to cope with these challenges also in the future?

- Exhaust emission
- Fuel Economy
- Safety
- Noise and vibration

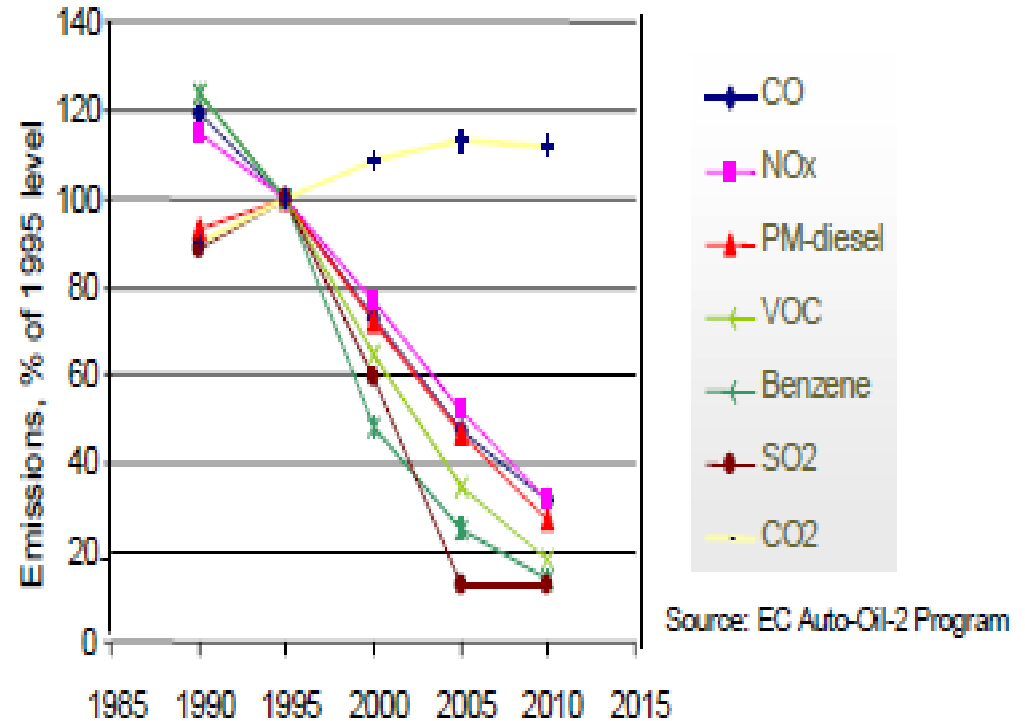
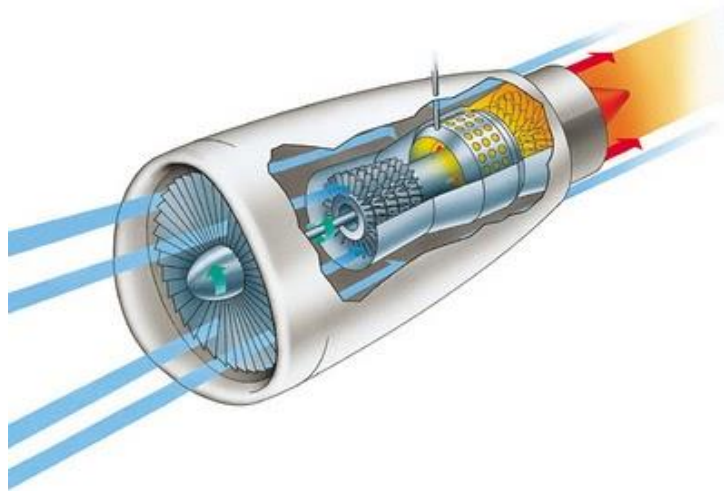


Figure 3: Road Transport Emission Trend

The Internal Combustion Engine



Piston engine



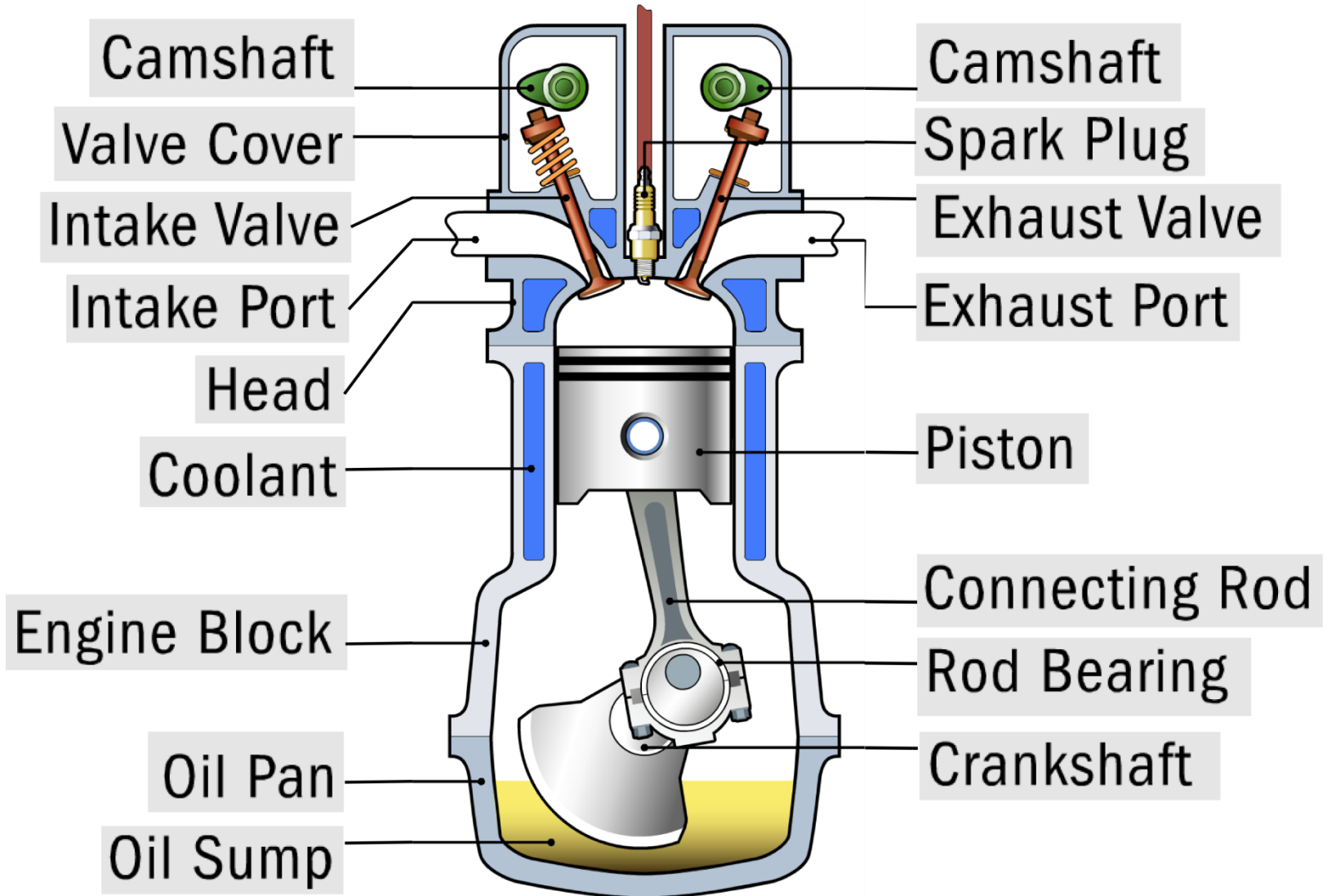
Jet engine



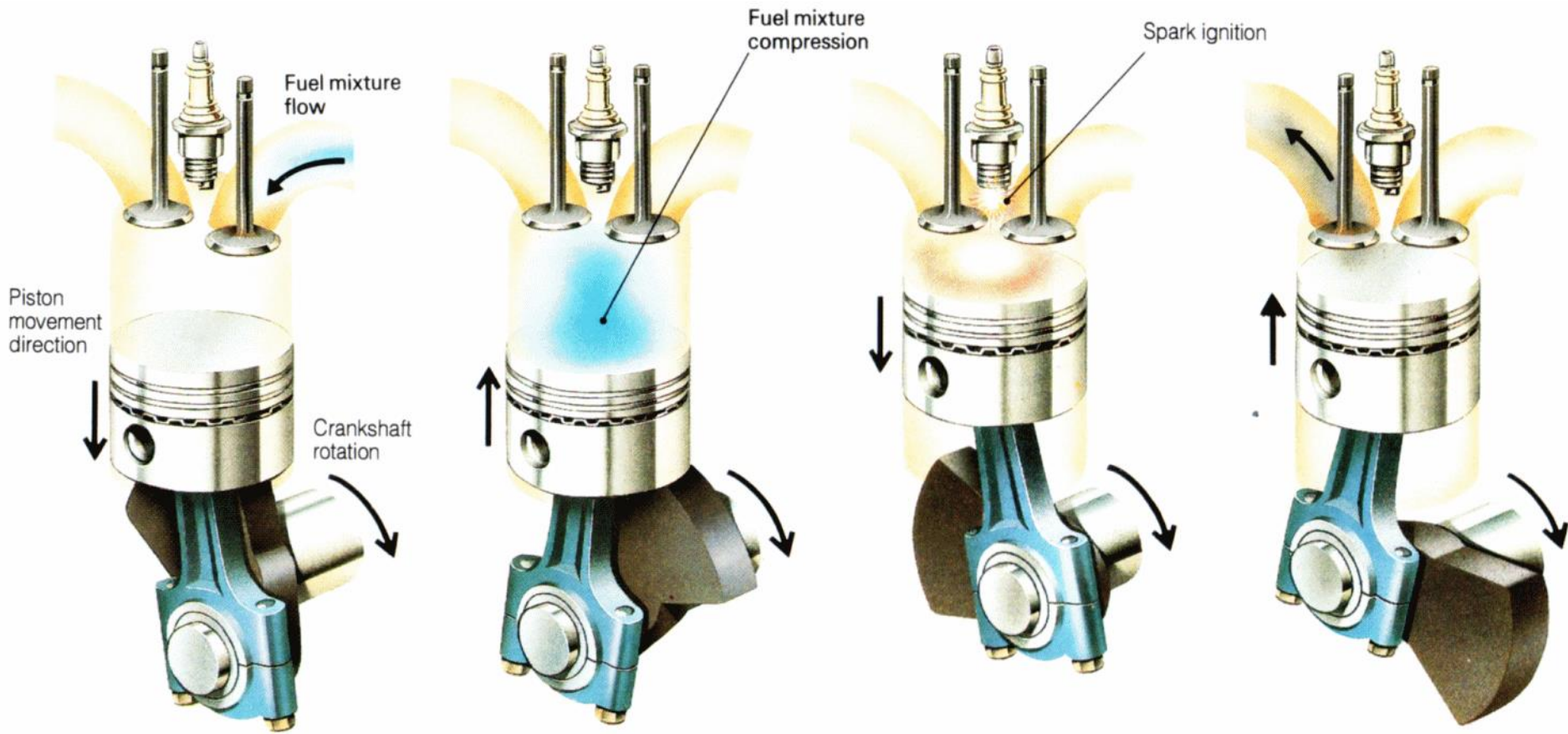
Rocket engine



Piston Engine- Basic Components



The 4-Stroke Cycle



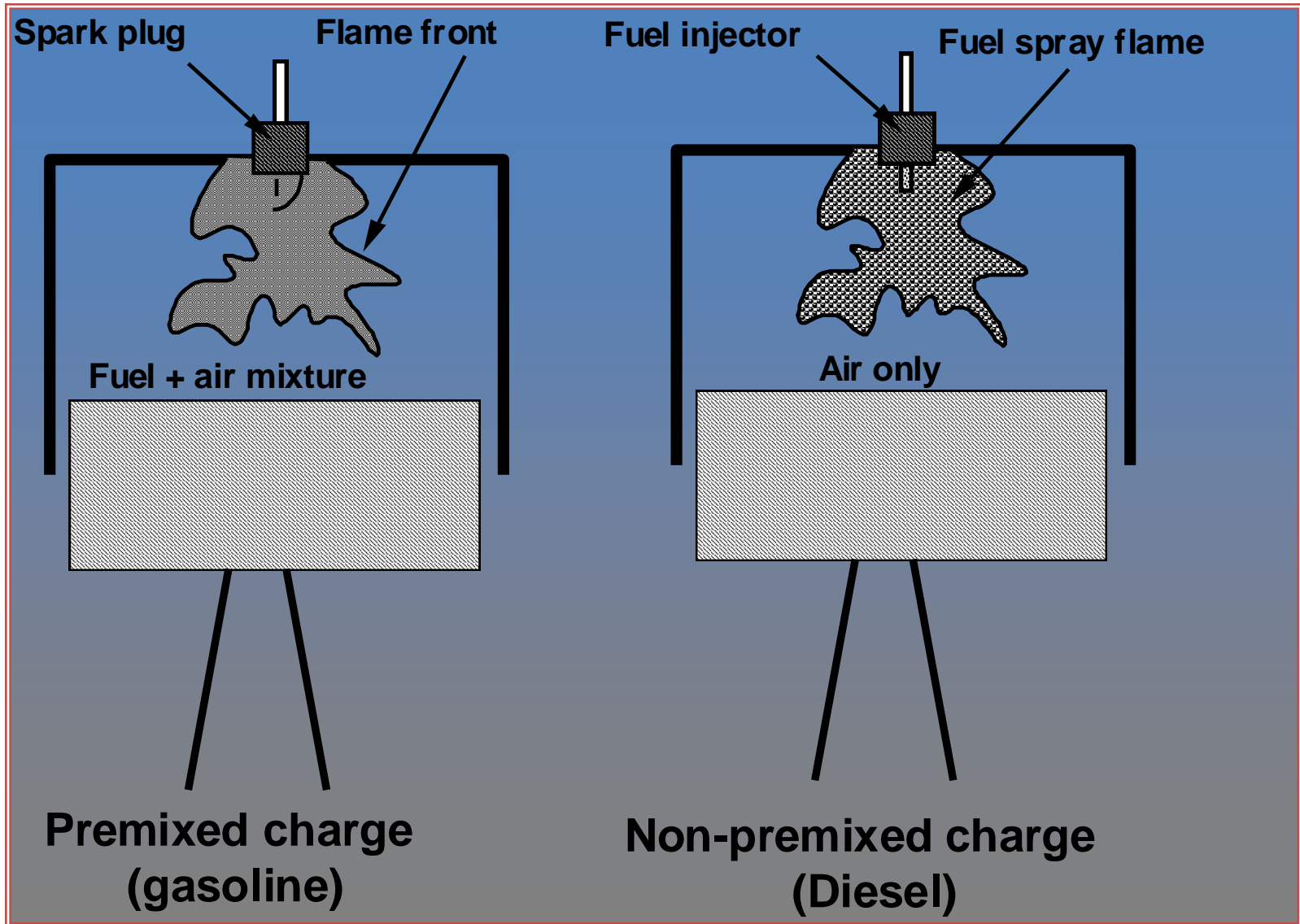
On the induction stroke the piston is descending, the inlet valve is fully open and the exhaust valve closed.

As the piston rises on its compression stroke the exhaust valve is still closed and the inlet valve is closing.

The power stroke drives the piston downwards as the ignited gases expand. Both the inlet and exhaust valves are closed.

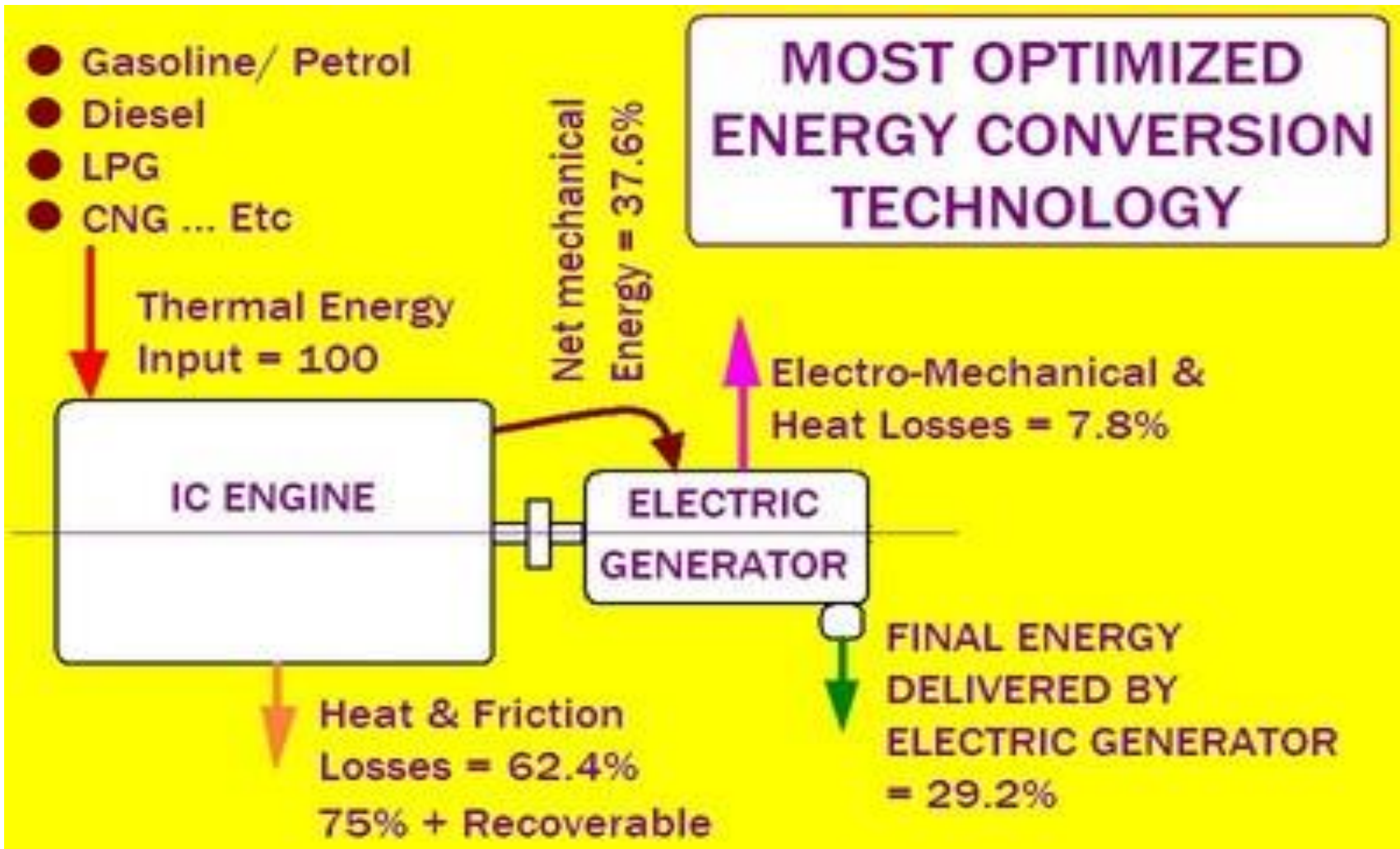
The hot gases in the cylinder escape through the open exhaust valve as the piston rises again for the exhaust stroke.

Premixed vs. non-premixed charge



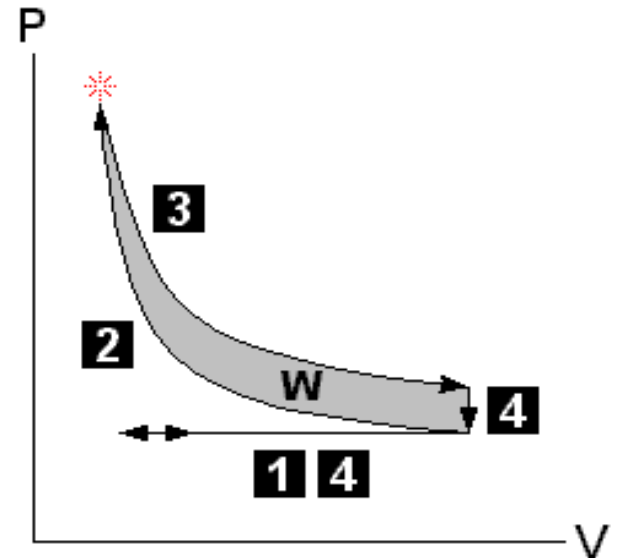
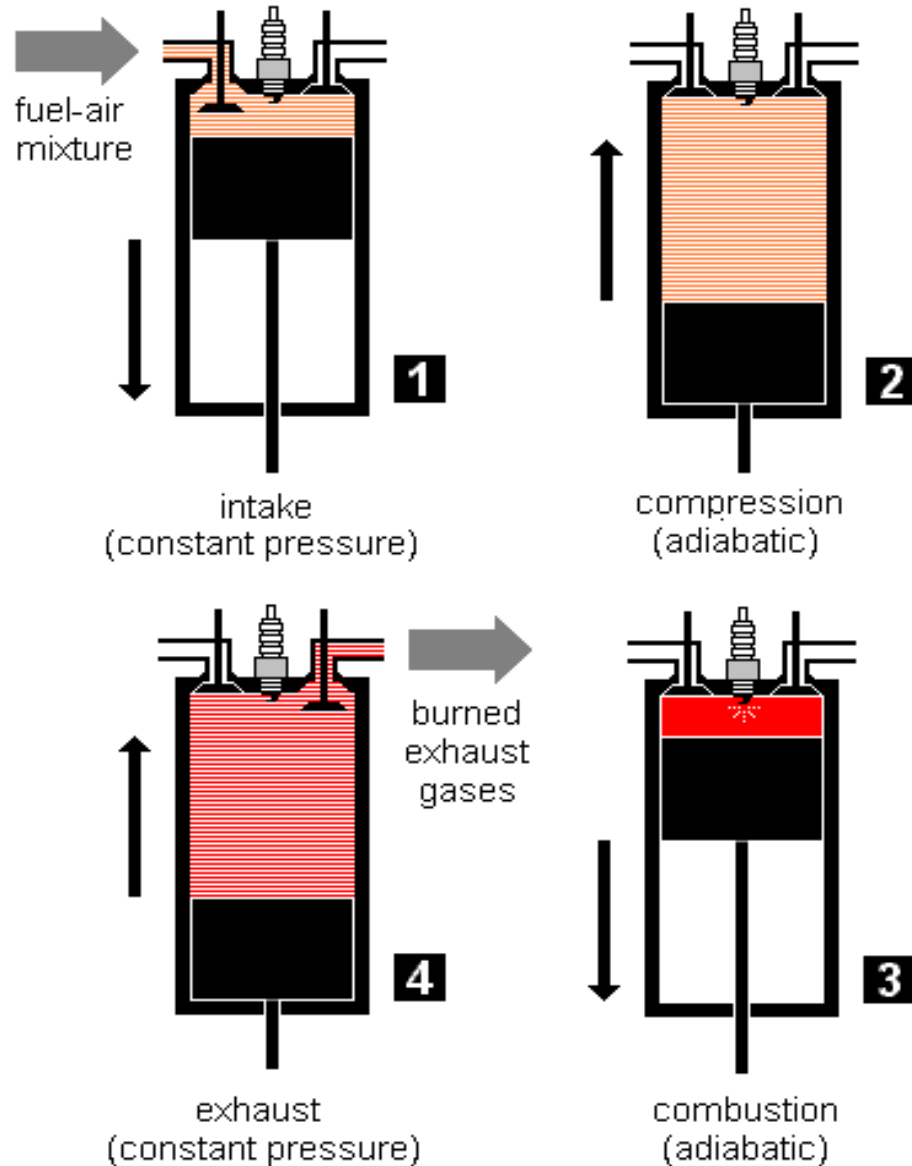
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I.C ENGINE



OTTO CYCLE

SVG/PD/1.0



THE OTTO CYCLE

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Engine Thermodynamic Analysis Ideal Otto Cycle

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C_v = Specific Heat constant volume

γ = Specific Heat Ratio

p = pressure

T = Temperature

V = Volume

f = fuel / air ratio

Q = Fuel heating value

cps = cycles per second

P = Power

$V_2/V_3 = r =$ Compression Ratio

Compression Stroke:

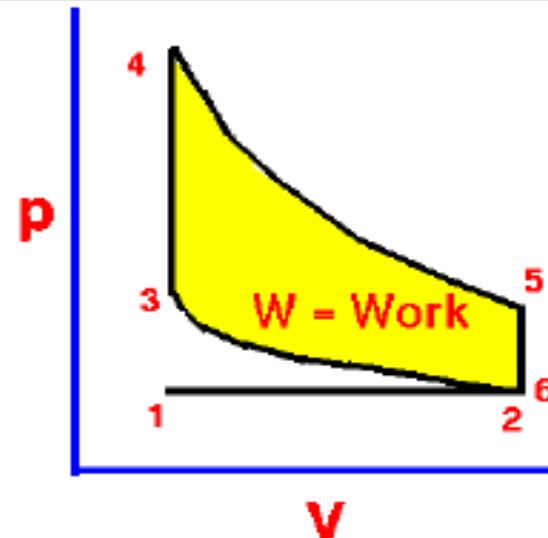
$$\frac{p_3}{p_2} = r^\gamma$$
$$\frac{T_3}{T_2} = r^{\gamma-1}$$

Combustion:

$$T_4 = T_3 + f Q / c_v$$
$$p_4 = p_3 (T_4 / T_3)$$

Power Stroke:

$$\frac{p_5}{p_4} = r^{-\gamma}$$
$$\frac{T_5}{T_4} = r^{1-\gamma}$$



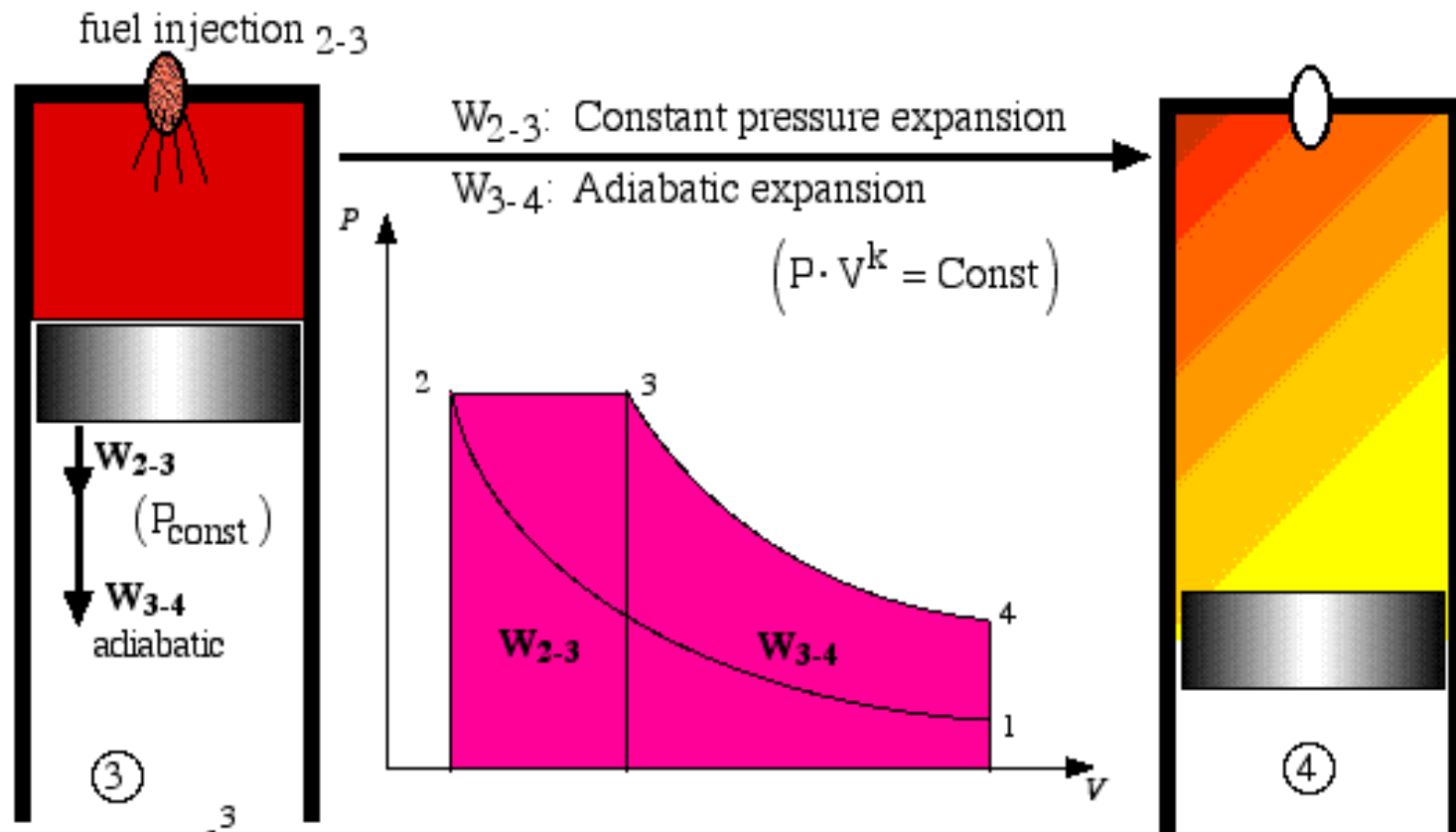
Work per cycle:

$$W = c_v [(T_4 - T_3) - (T_5 - T_2)]$$

Engine Power:

$$P = W \text{ cps}$$

DIESEL CYCLE



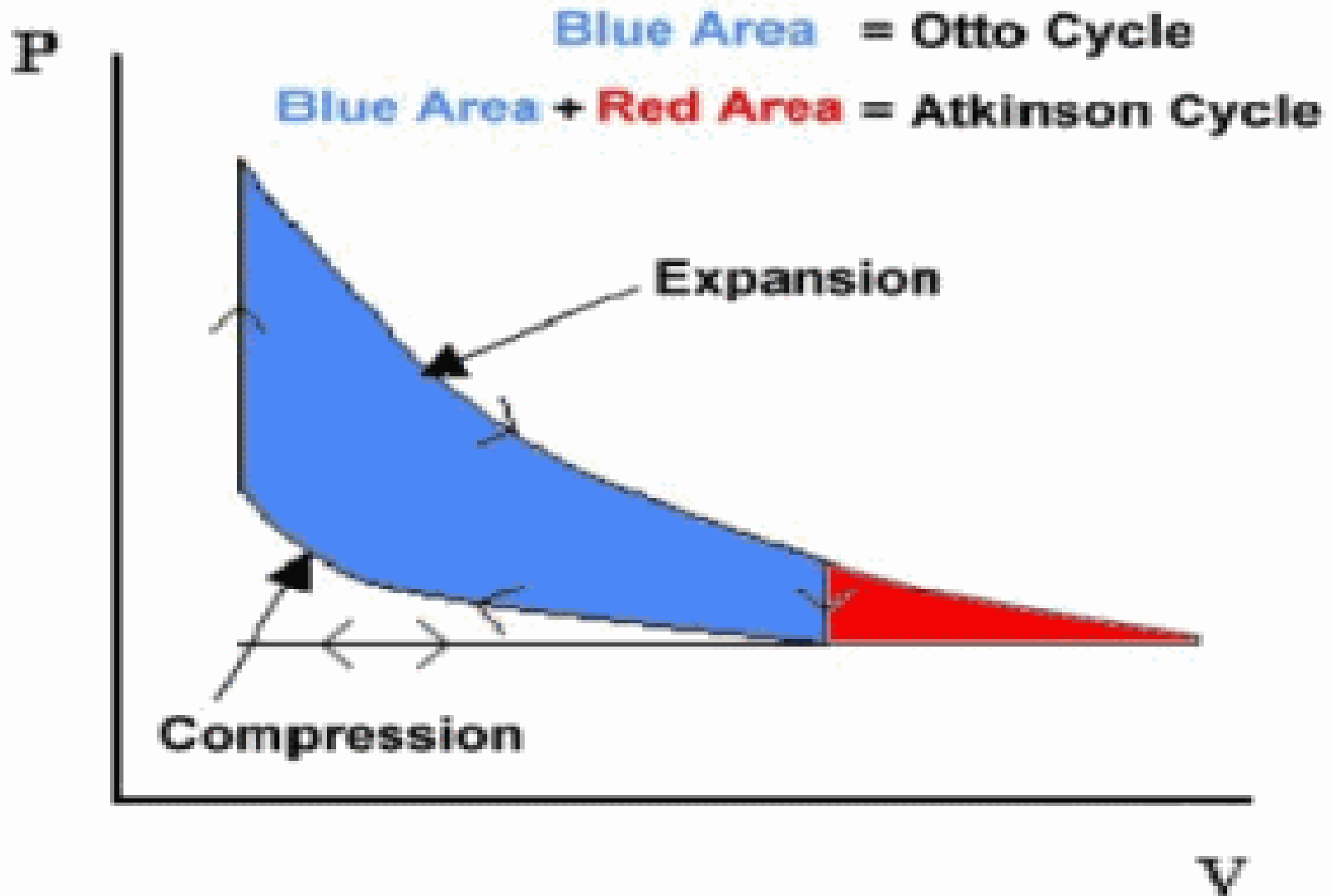
$$W_{2-3} = \int_2^3 P dV = P_2 \cdot (V_3 - V_2)$$

$$Q_{3-4} - W_{3-4} = m \cdot \Delta u = m \cdot C_v \cdot \Delta T \Rightarrow W_{3-4} = m \cdot C_v \cdot (T_3 - T_4)$$

adiabatic

$$W_{exp} = W_{2-3} + W_{3-4}$$

ATKINSON CYCLE

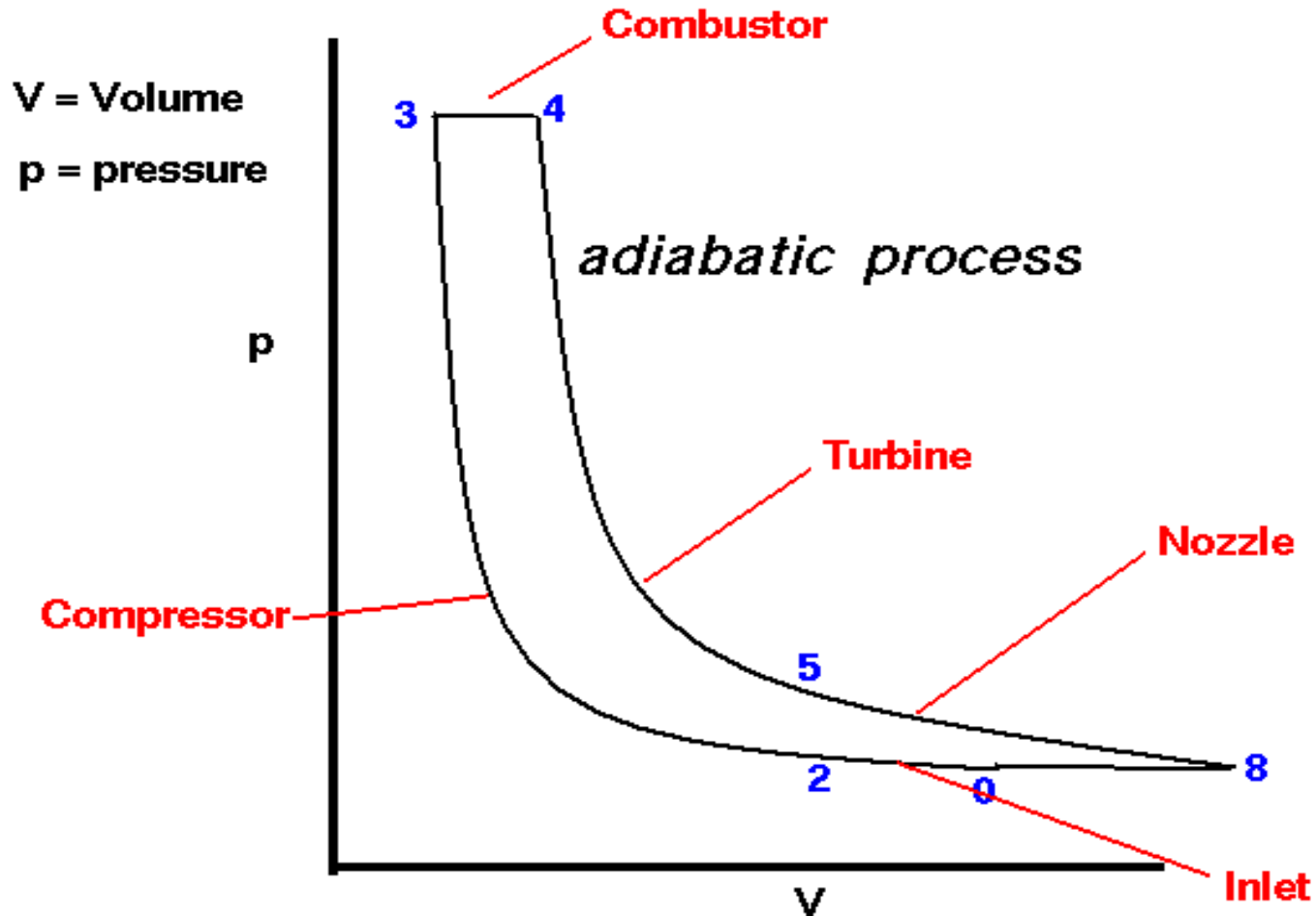


JOULE OR BRAYTON

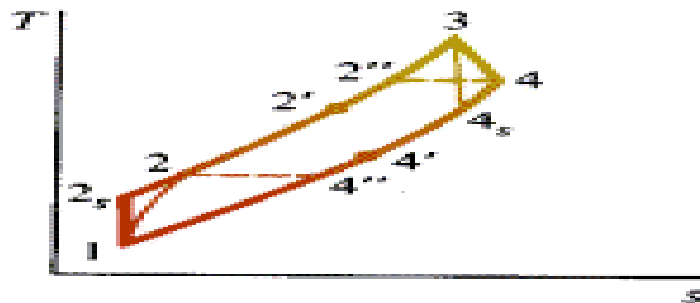
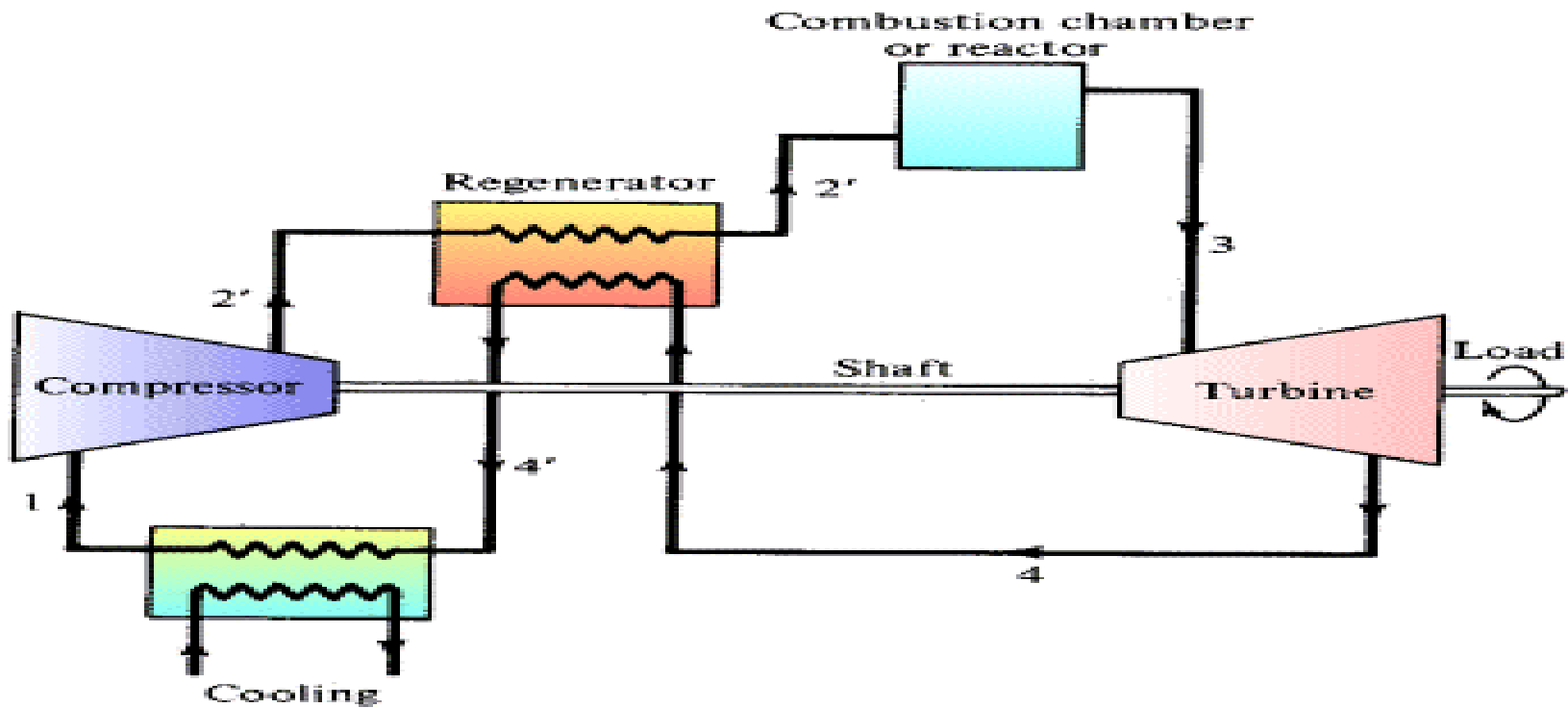


Ideal Brayton Cycle *p-V diagram*

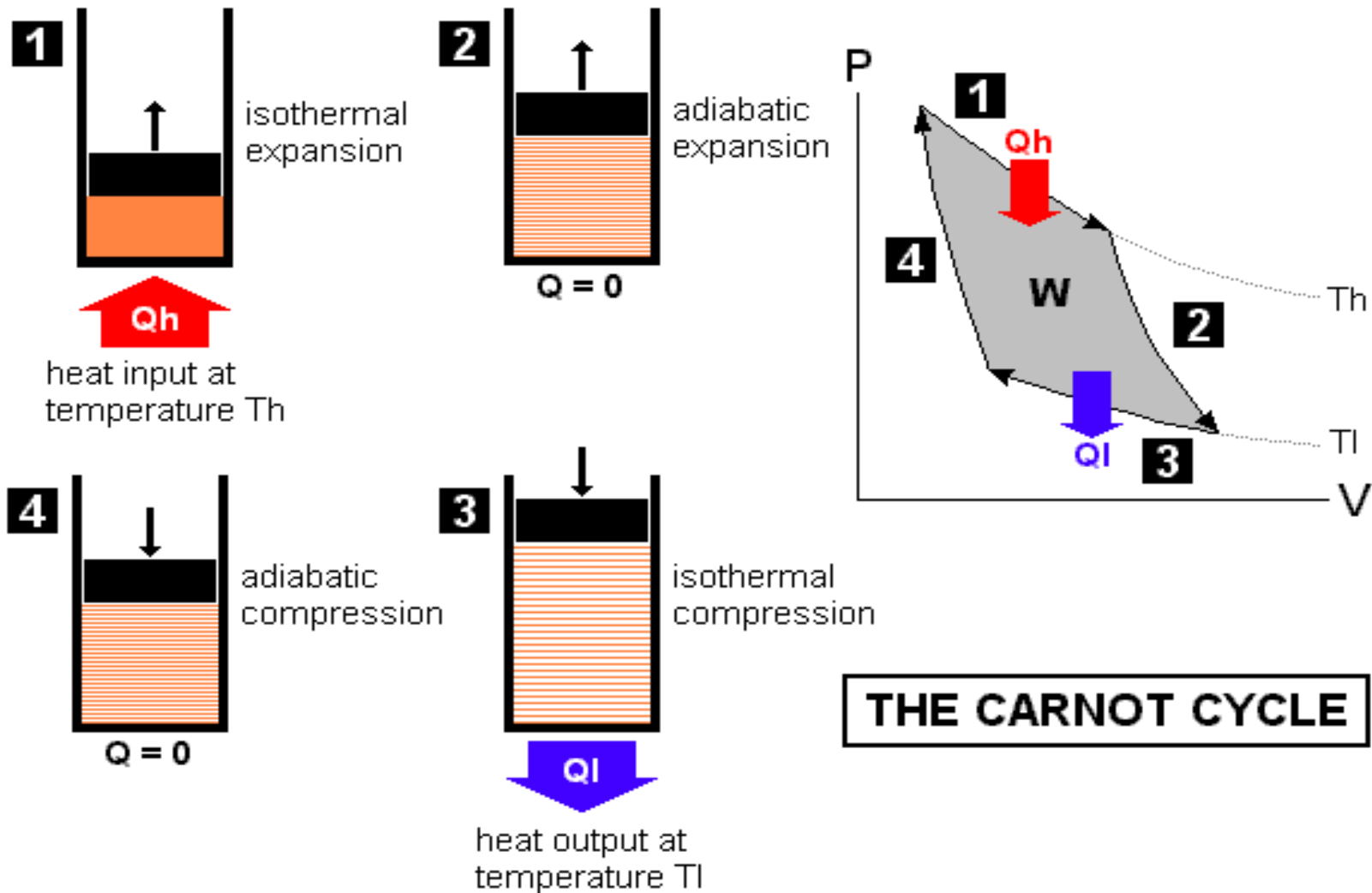
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CONTINUE BRAYTON CYCLE ENGINE

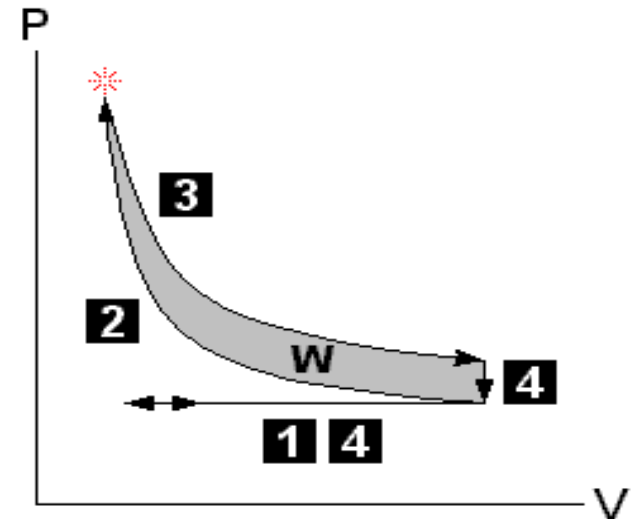
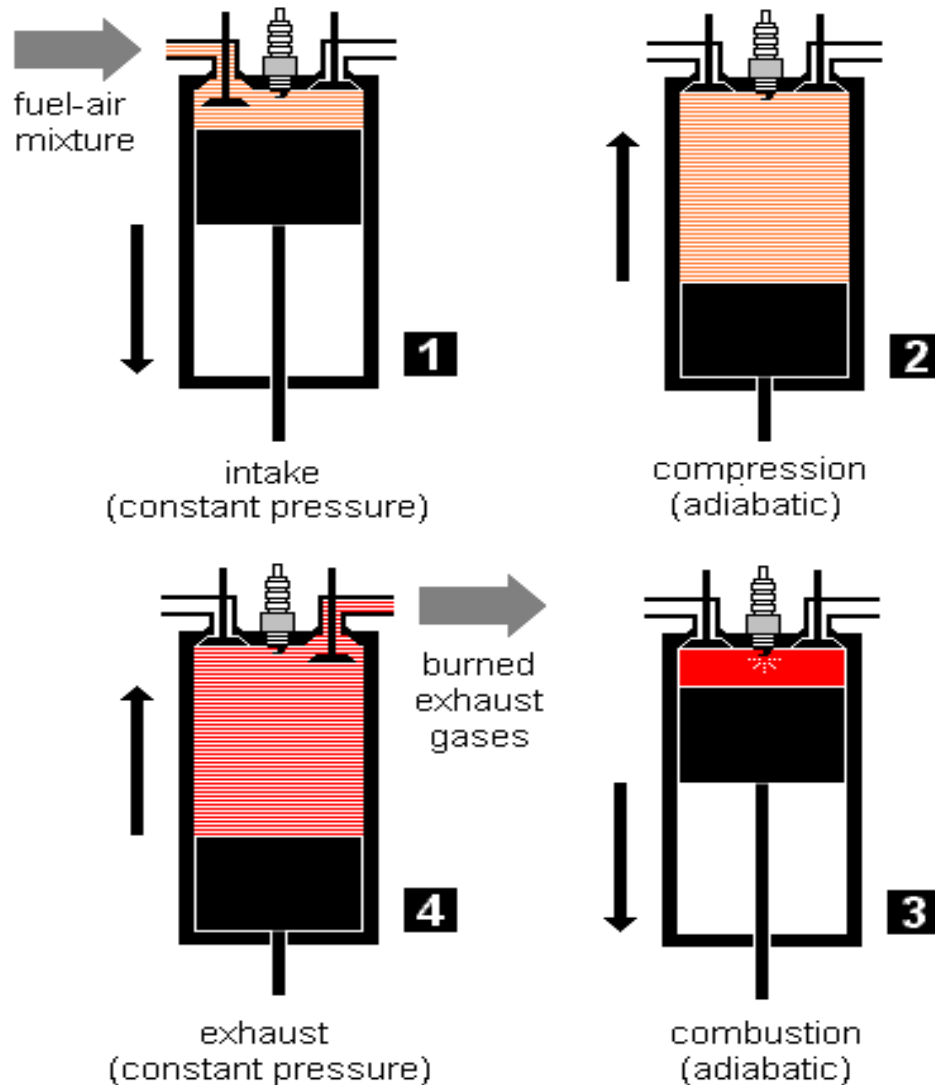


CARNOT CYCLE



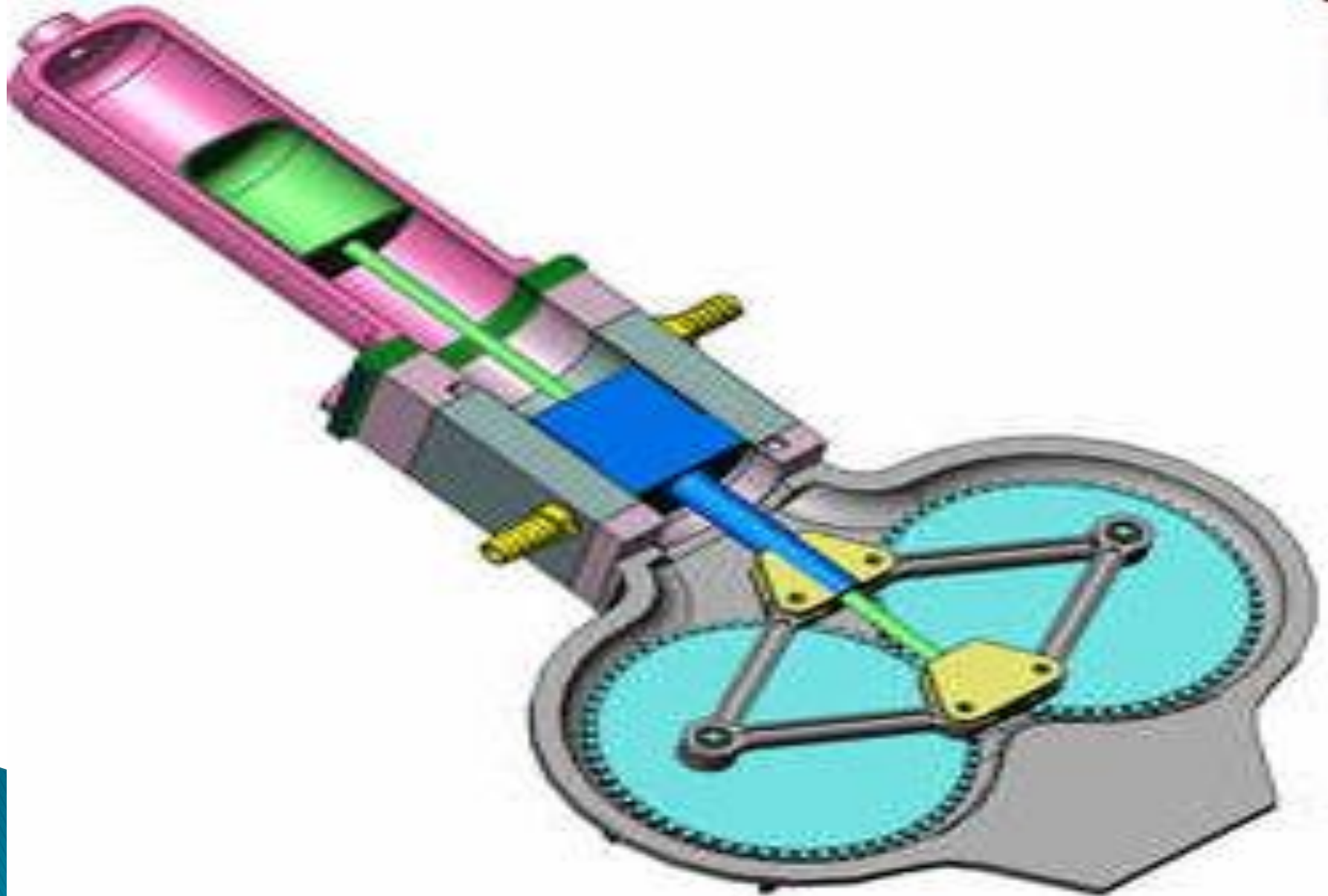
OTTO CYCLE

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THE OTTO CYCLE

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SECTION VIEW OF
SRILING ENGINE



CLASSIFICATION OF FUEL INTAKE SYSTEMS

FUEL INTAKE SYSTEMS

CARBURATOR

FUEL INJECTION SYSTEMS

THROTTLE BODY
IGNITION (TBI)

MULTI-POINT
INJECTION (MPFI)



Current solutions

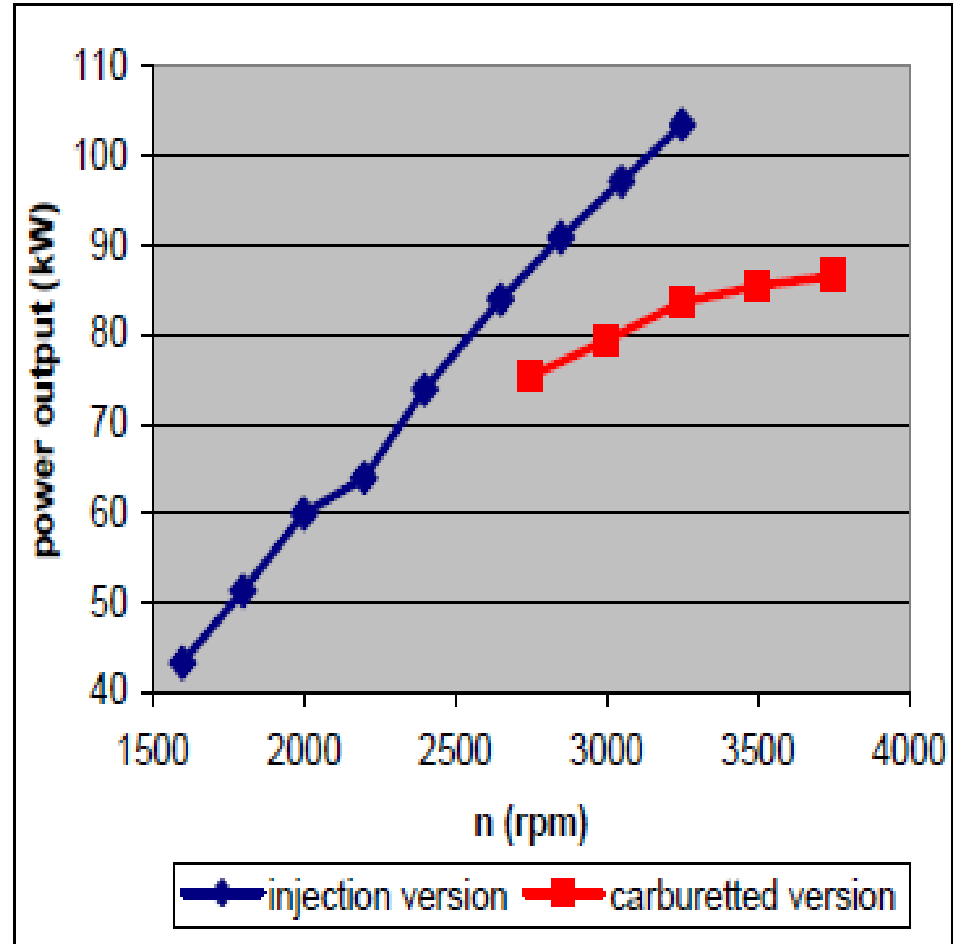
Direct fuel Injection

Direct injection is where fuel is injected (directly) into the cylinders, not mixed with air in the inlet manifold or inlet ports before being drawn into the cylinders.



Advantages of Direct fuel injection

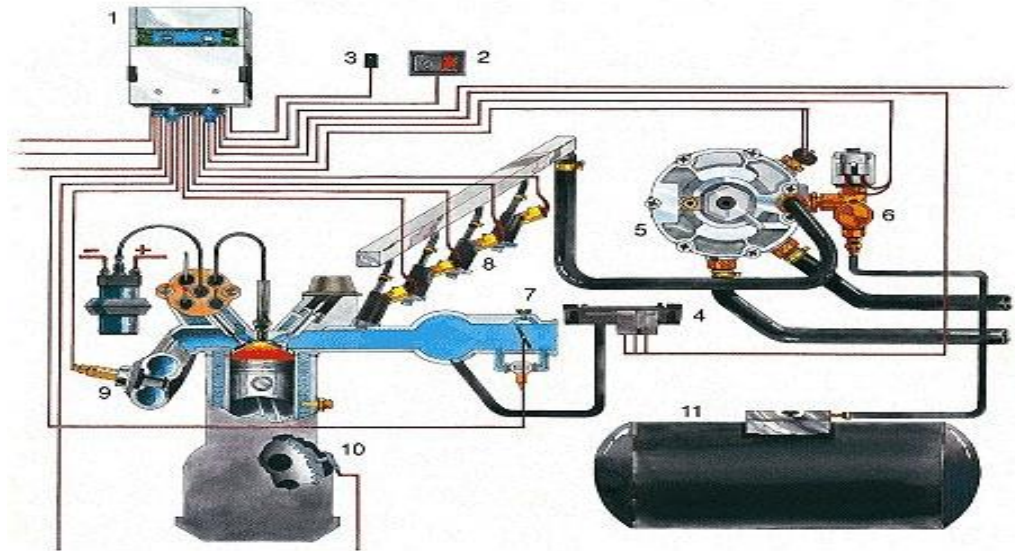
- Due to multiple injections, uniform A/F mixture supplied to cylinder; thus difference in power developed in each cylinder is minimum. Noise and Vibration from the engine is less.
- Since the engine is controlled by ECU, accurate A/F mixture supplied resulting in complete combustion leading to effective utilization of fuel supplied and hence low emission level.



Some of the types of direct injection systems

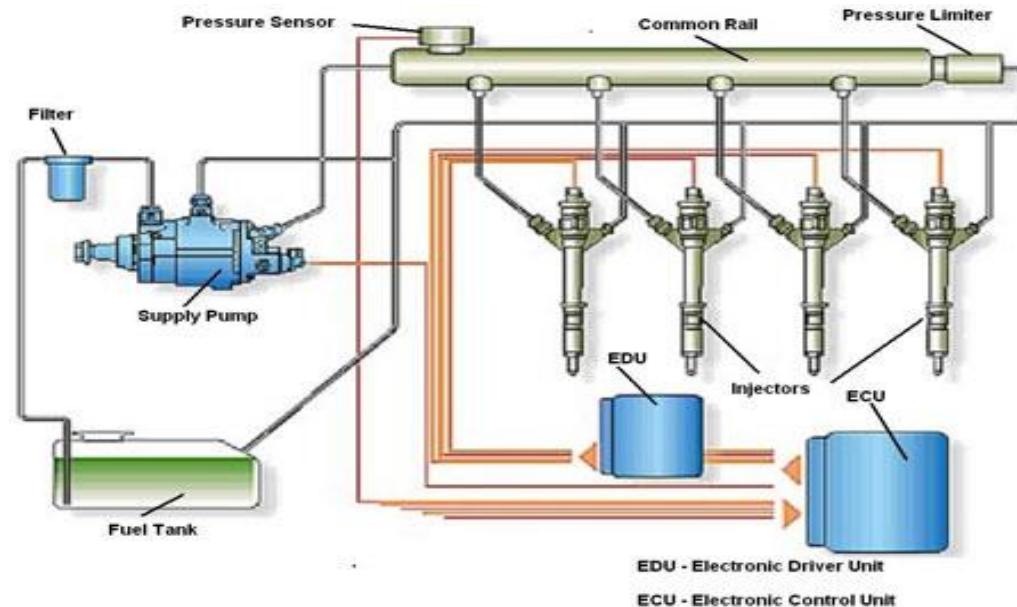
■MPFi Engine

Multi Point Fuel Injection system. In this system each cylinder has number of injectors to supply/spray fuel into the cylinders .

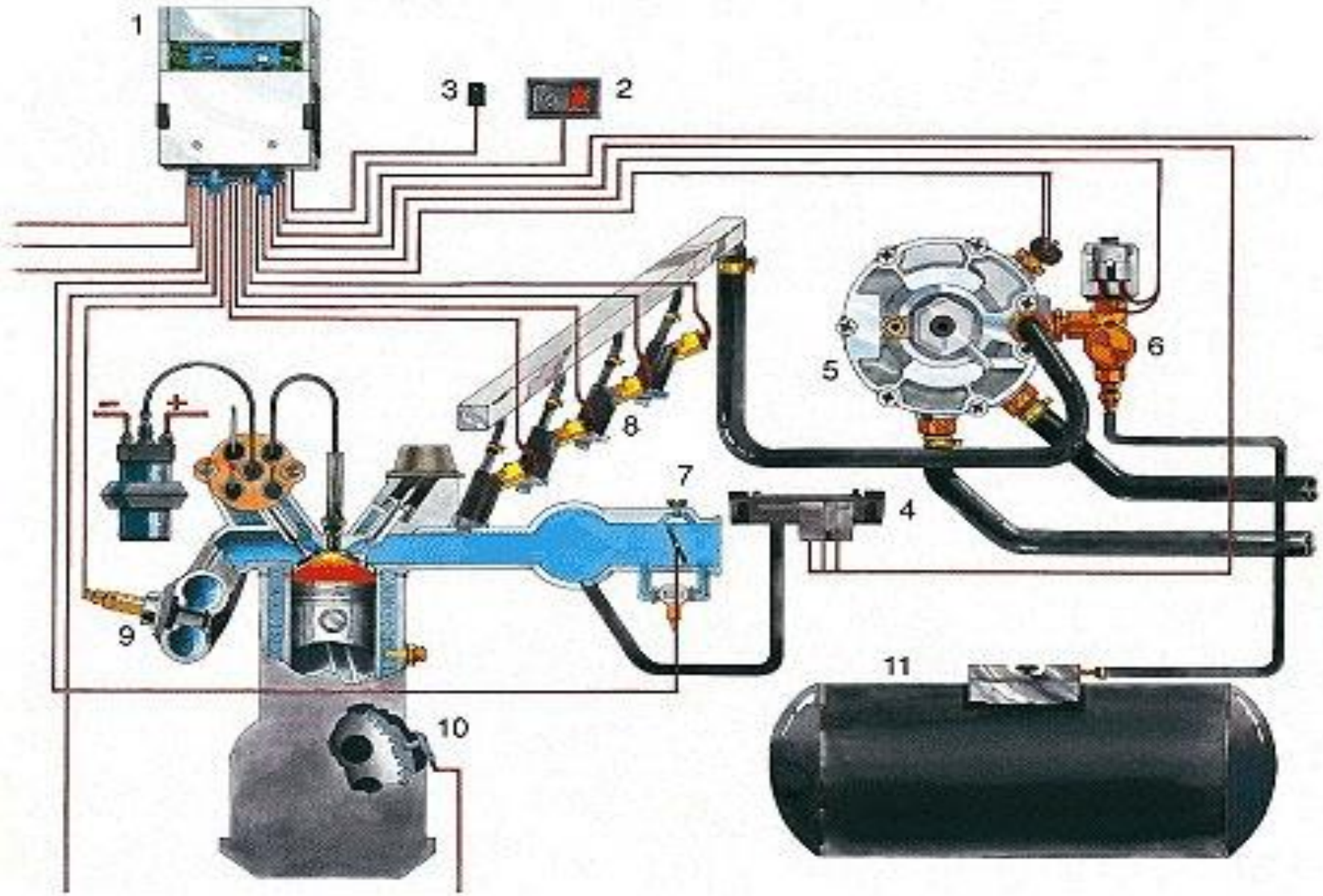


■CRDi Engine

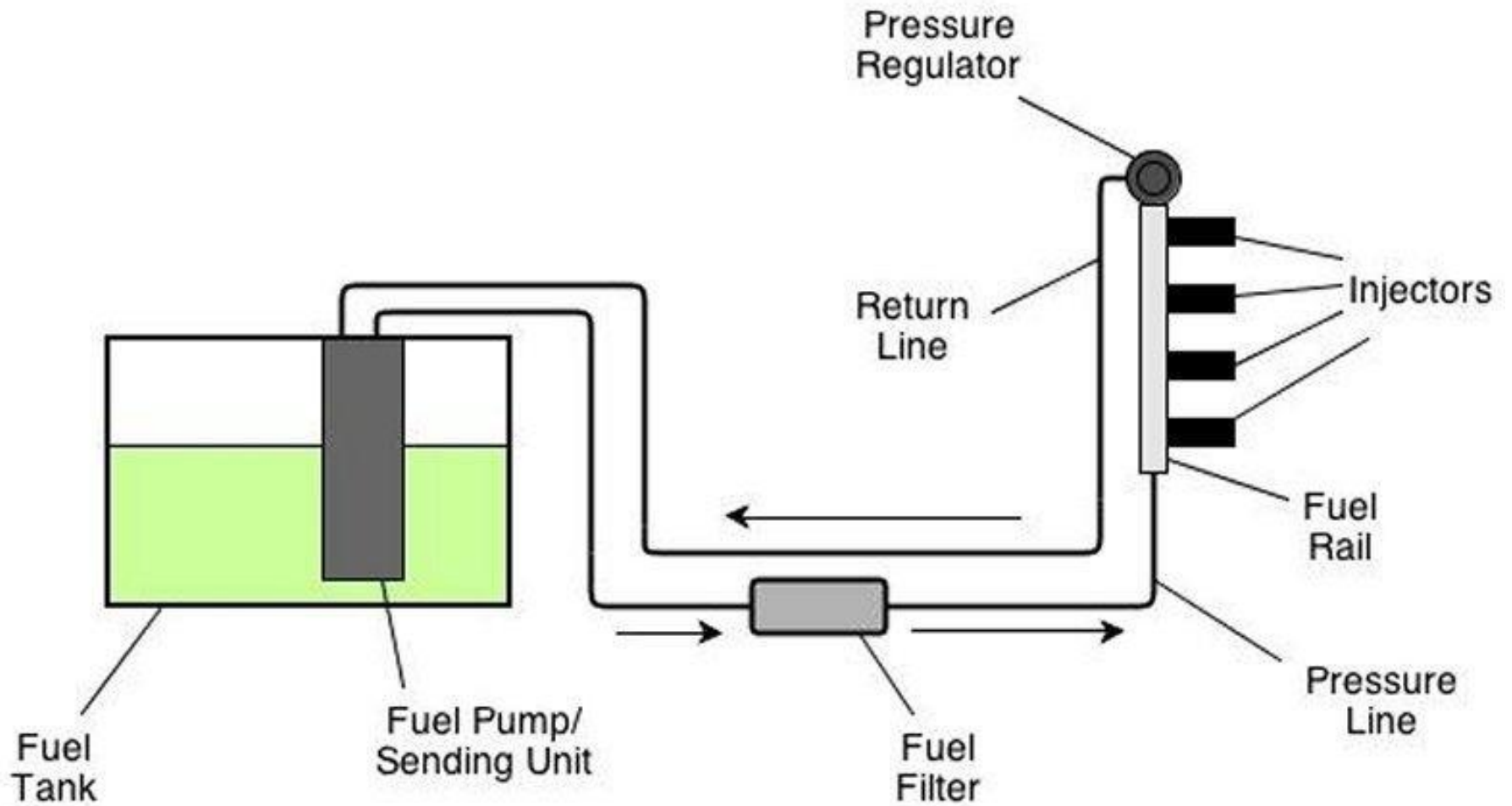
Common Rail Direct injection system. In this system, all the injectors are supplied by a common fuel supply line or a manifold called the common rail.



Bifuel System (Gasoline-Gas)



Multi-port Fuel Injection



DEFINITION AND COMPONENTS

- DEFINITION:

- M.P.F.I: stands of multi-point fuel injection system wherein fuel is injected into individual cylinders based on commands from the 'on board engine management system computer' – popularly known as the *Engine Control Unit* (ECU).

- COMPONENTS:

- FUEL TANK
- FUEL PUMP
- FUEL FILTER
- INJECTORS
- INTAKE MANIFOLD
- FUEL LINES
- ENGINE CONTROL UNIT (ECU)
- RELAY SYSTEMS

CLASSIFICATION OF MPFI SYSTEM

M.P.F.I

SEQUENTIAL

*(Direct injection into
Individual cylinders
Against their suction
Strokes)*

SIMULTANEOUS

*(together for all the four
or what ever the number of
Cylinders)*

GROUP

*(into cylinder-
pairs)*

Examples:

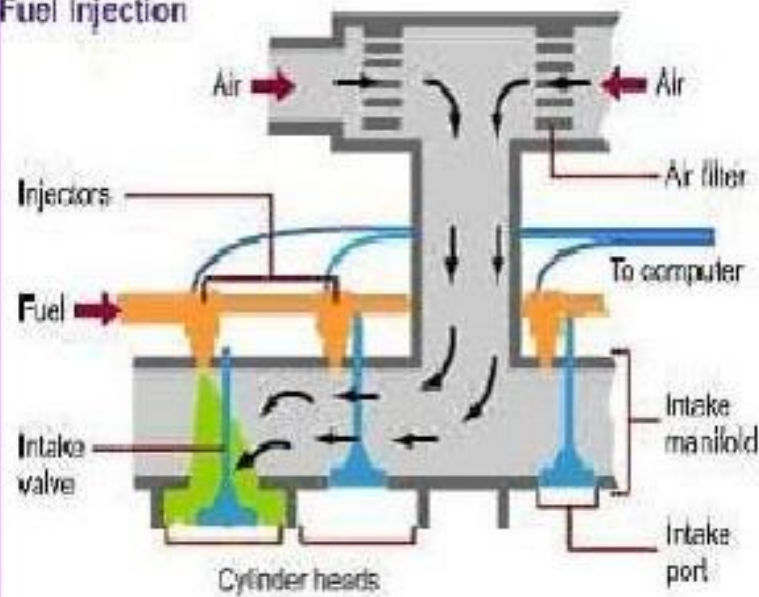
SEQUENTIAL: ford icon, hundai, maruti,

SIMULTANEOUS\GROUP: cielo, matiz

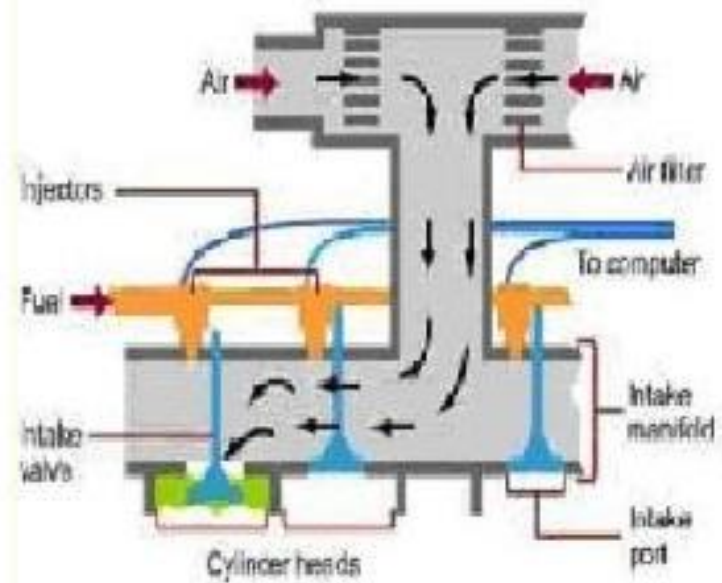
SINGLE POINT INJECTION: older opel astra

STAGES (I & II)

Multi-Point Fuel Injection

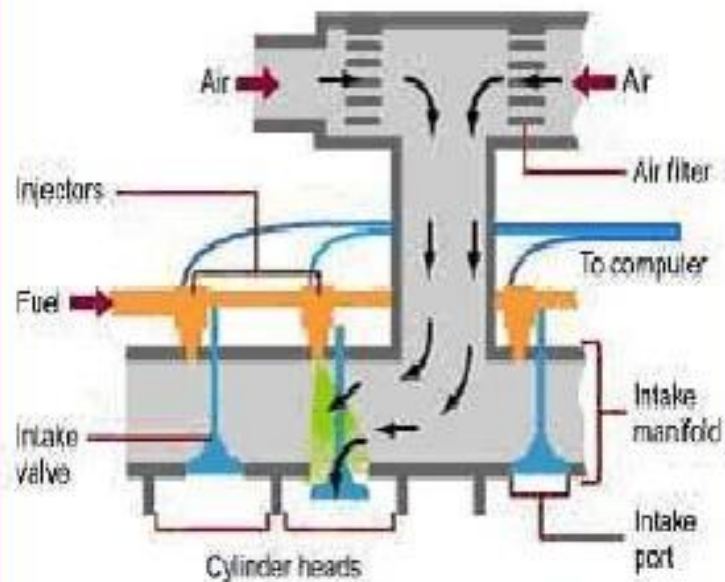


Stage 1

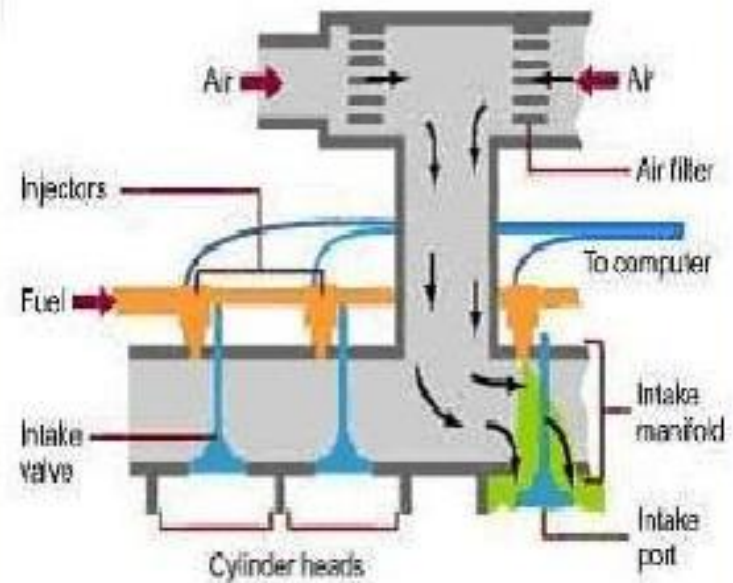


Stage 2

STAGE (III & IV)



Stage 3



Stage 4

COMPONENTS OF MPFI SYSTEM

- INJECTORS
- FUEL PUMP
- FUEL FILTER
- FUEL RAIL
- IDLE SPEED CONTROL ACTUATOR
- TRANSAXLE RANGE SWITCH
- DATA LINK CONNECTOR
- SOLENOID VALVE
- RELAY SYSTEM → 🌐
- SENSORS → ■

🌐 RELAY SYSTEM

- AIR CONDITIONING RELAY
- MFI RELAY

■ SENSOR SYSTEM

- MAP AND IAT SENSORS
- ECT SENSOR
- CKP AND CMP SENSOR
- OXYGEN SENSOR
- VEHICLE SPEED SENSOR

BLOCK DIAGRAM OF SENSORS PROVIDING INFORMATION TO

ECU

ABSOLUTE MANIFOLD
PRESSURE

ENGINE RPM

COOLANT
TEMPERATURE

INTAKE MANIFOLD
AIR
TEMPERATURE

THROTTLE
POSITION

ELECTRONIC
CONTROL
UNIT

EGR SOLENOID

FUEL
PUMP

FAST-IDLE
VALVE

GROUP-I
INJECTION
VALVE

GROUP-II
INJECTION VALVE

Variable valve timing and lift

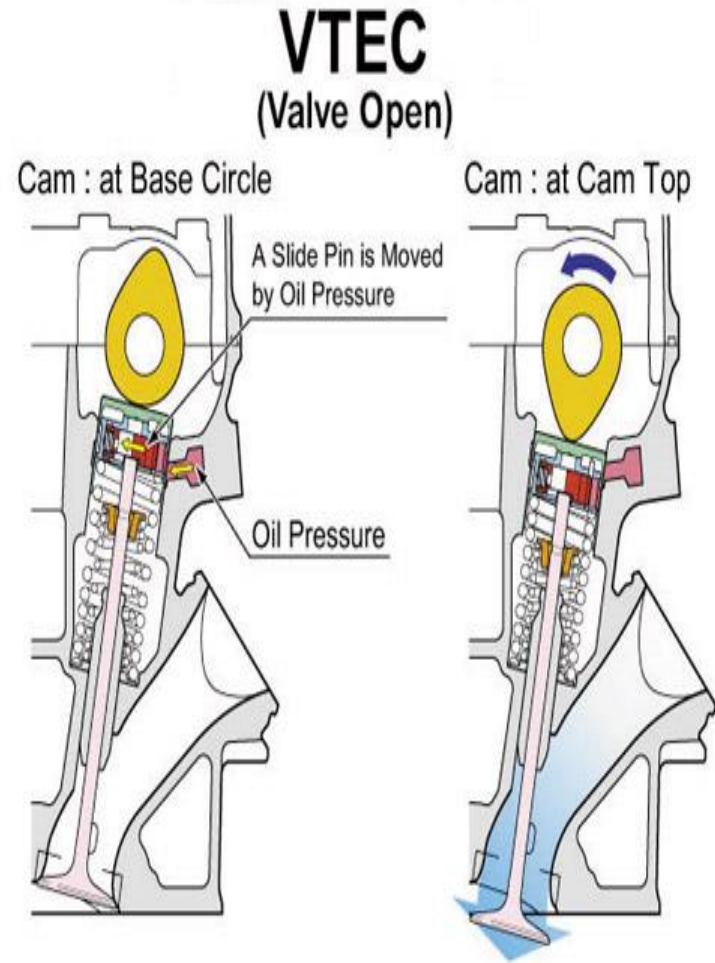
Principle is to use a two-position advance or retard of either an engine's intake or exhaust camshaft to better match the engine's operating conditions. Two main factors that determine an I.C engine performance are

- The point at which valves open.
- The duration of the valves being open.



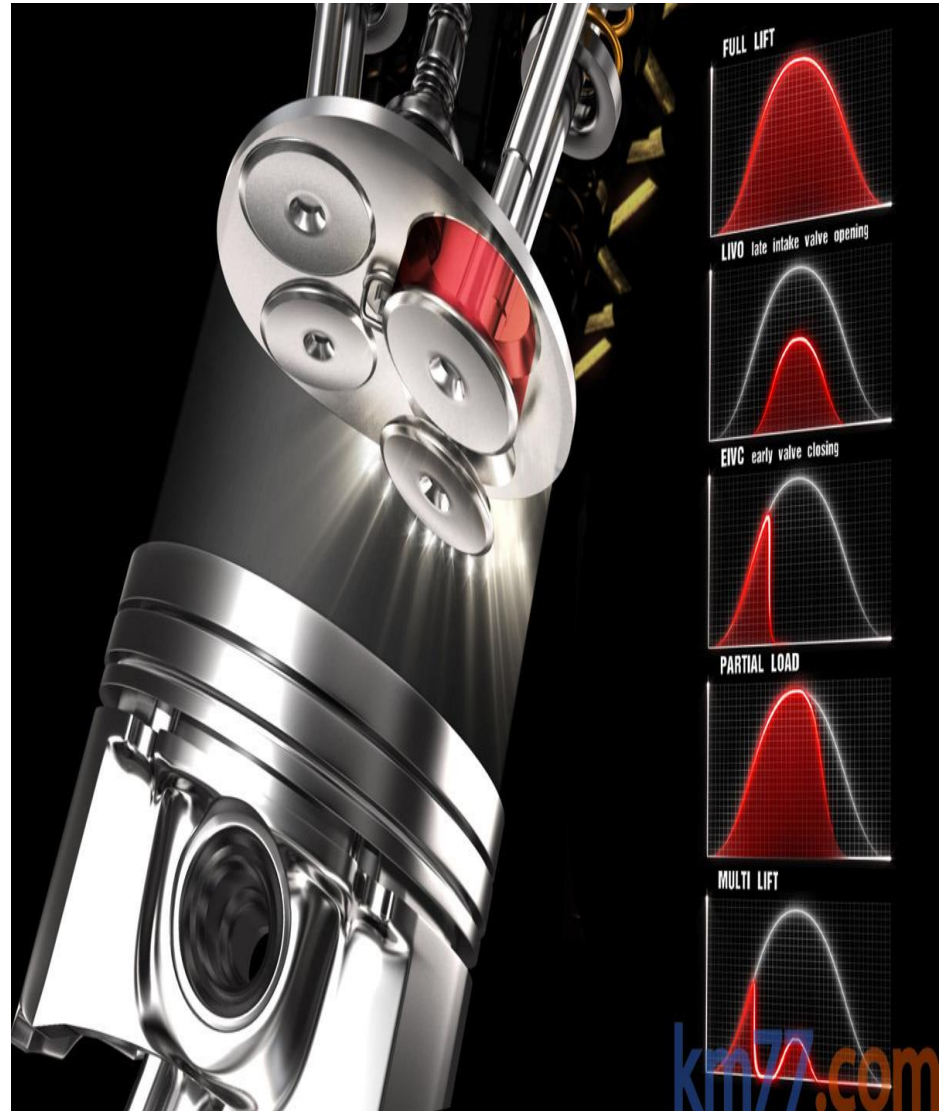
Some of the types of variable valve timing system

VTEC Engine (Variable Valve-Timing and Lift Electronic Control) VTEC works by varying valve timing and lift to compensate for the time delay and out-of-phase arrival of the air-fuel charge at the intake valve. Shifts valve between two separate sets of cam lobes—one for high-speed operation and one for low.



Advantages

- Low fuel consumption
 - appreciable increase in power
 - lower tail pipe emission.
- **Valvetronic System**, which can continuously vary the opening stroke of the intake valves to optimize engine power and efficiency.
- reduces pumping losses

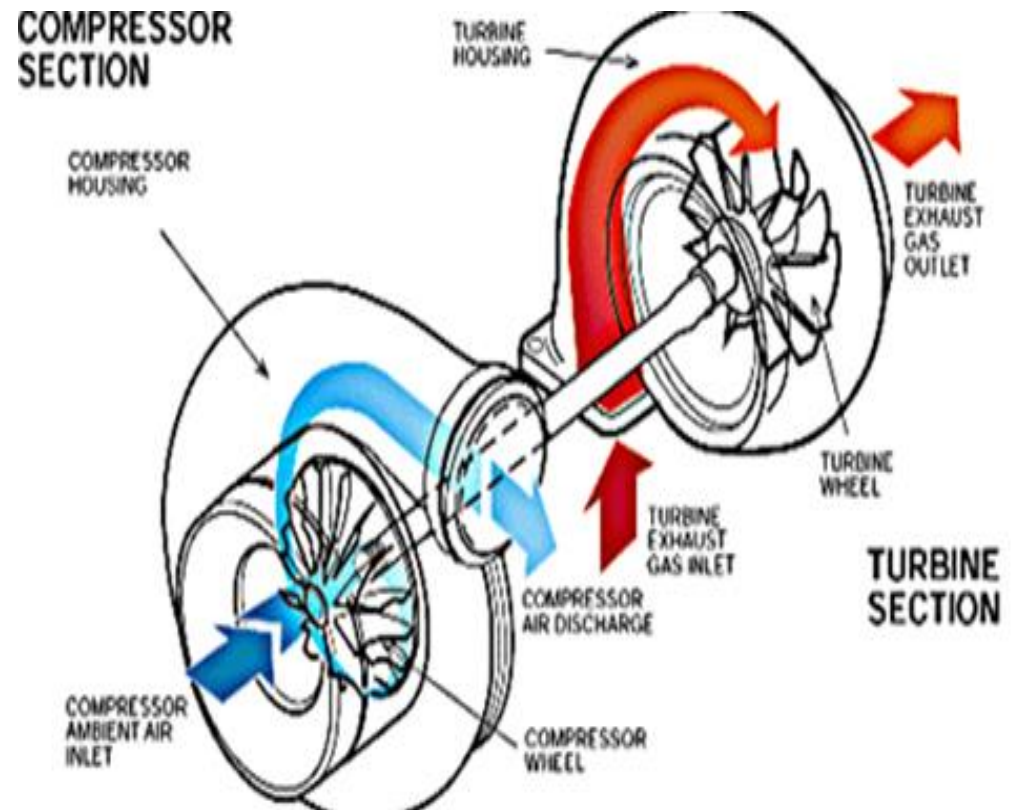


SUPER AND TURBO CHARGERS

Forcing more air into a cylinder allows more fuel to be burned, generating more power from an engine of a given weight and size; that's the basic idea behind super-charging and turbo-charging.

Turbocharger

After exhaust gases leave the cylinders, they pass into one of the chambers spinning turbine. As this turbine spins, it spins the turbine in the opposite chamber (compressor). As this compressor spins, it draws in outside air and forces it into the engine intake manifold and finally into the combustion chambers.



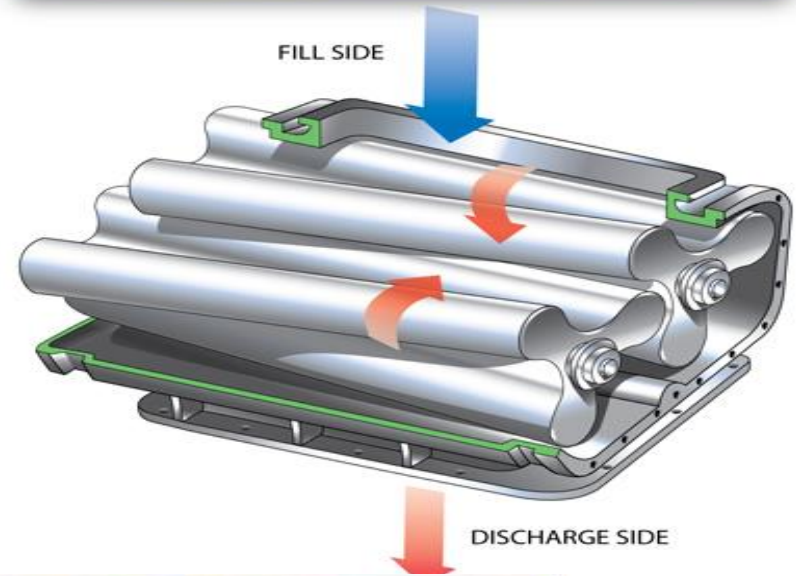
Supercharger

The key difference between a turbocharger and a supercharger is its power supply. Something has to supply the power to run the air compressor. In a supercharger, there is a belt that connects directly to the engine. It gets its power the same way that the water pump or alternator does.

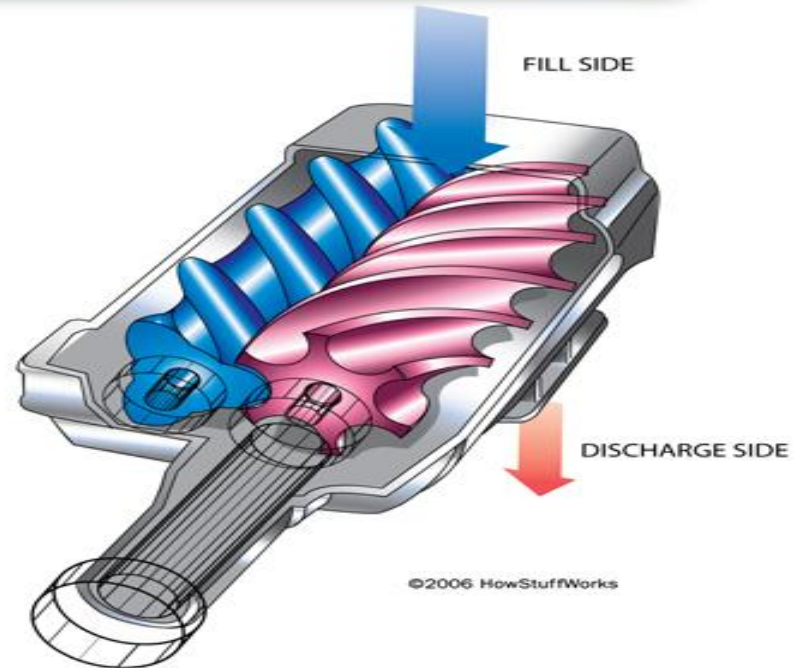
Types of superchargers

- Roots type
- Twin screw type
- Centrifugal type

How Superchargers Work



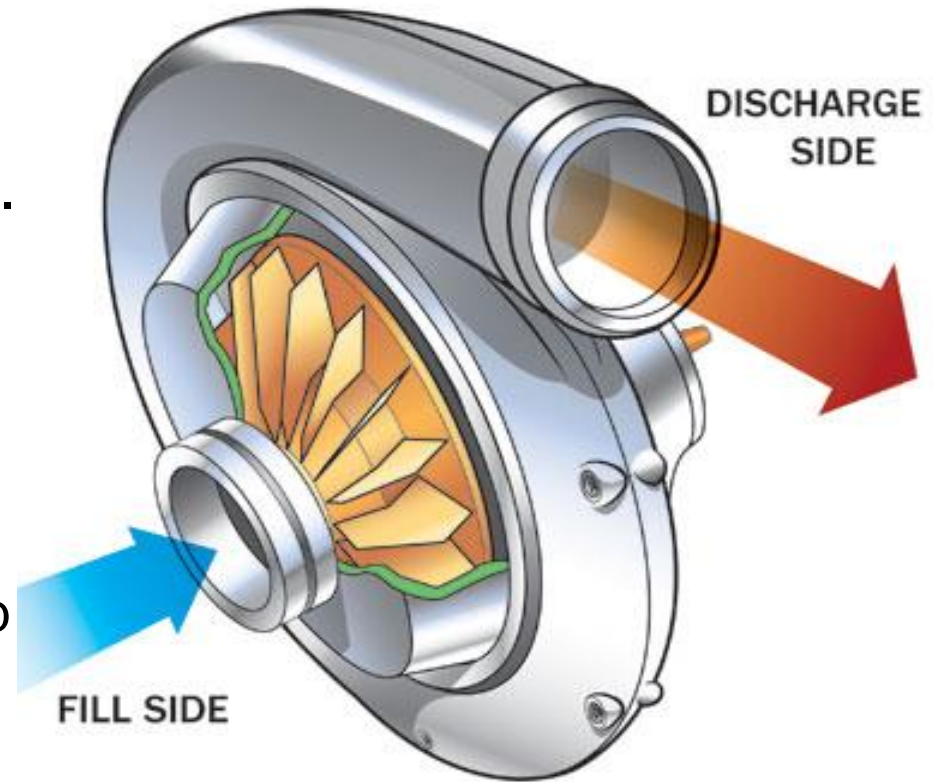
How Superchargers Work



Advantages of super and turbochargers

- Turbochargers are light weight, mechanical simplicity and durability, uses engine exhaust, less fuel is consumed. Since the volume of exhaust gas is dependent upon engine load, The greater the load, the more the turbo boost.
- Superchargers are smaller and for lighter engine, easier to install
- Both help in control of detonation

How Superchargers Work



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Hybrid engines

A hybrid propulsion system uses a petrol or diesel engine with an electric motor in some combination.

One variation is to have the wheels driven only by the electric motor or motors, current coming from batteries. The petrol engine drives a generator to charge the batteries; it can be turned on and off as needed.

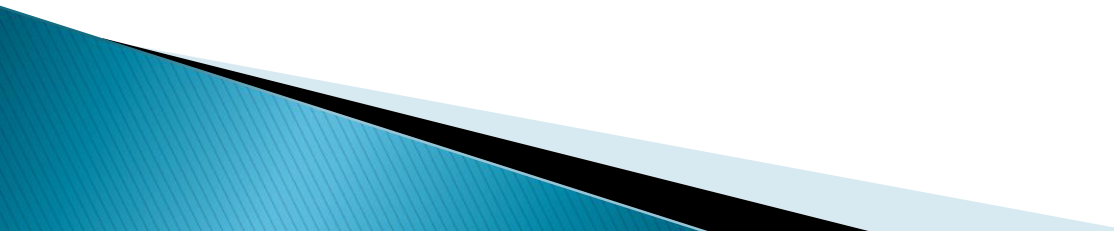
Other variation is to have a relatively small petrol engine drive the wheels through a mechanical transmission. An electric motor provides assistance when high power is needed - overtaking and climbing hills.



Types and advantages of hybrid engines

- Hybrid electric–petroleum vehicles
- Continuously outboard recharged electric vehicle (COREV)
- Hybrid fuel (dual mode)
- Fluid power hybrid

Advantages

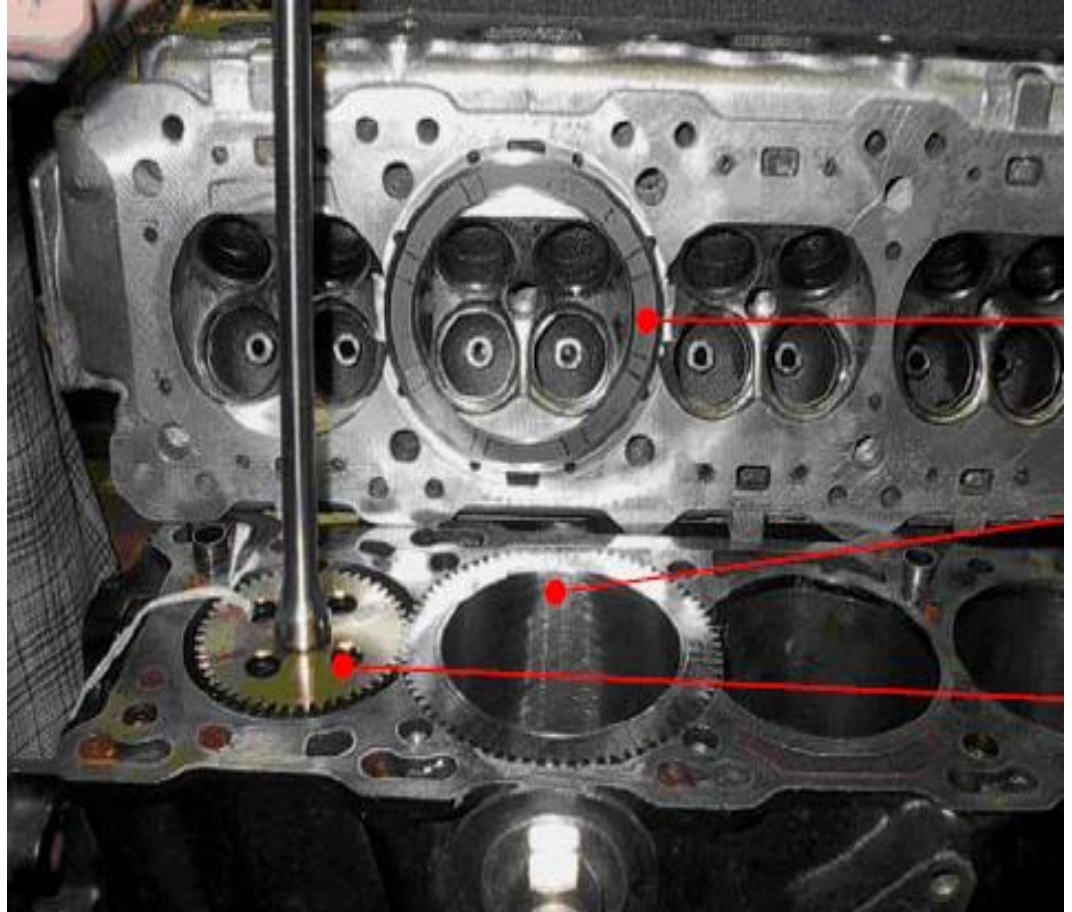
- Lower emissions and better mileage.
 - Braking are configured to capture kinetic energy thus batteries need not be charged by an external source.
 - Reduce the dependency on fossil fuels which directly affects fuel prices.
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Rotating Liner Engine

It is developed to **reduce engine friction** and increase fuel economy in Heavy Duty Engines. The cylinder liner rotates and a unique hydrodynamic face seal replaces the conventional head gasket. Thus overcoming the piston ring-liner wear around TDC (due to low magnitude of sliding speed around)

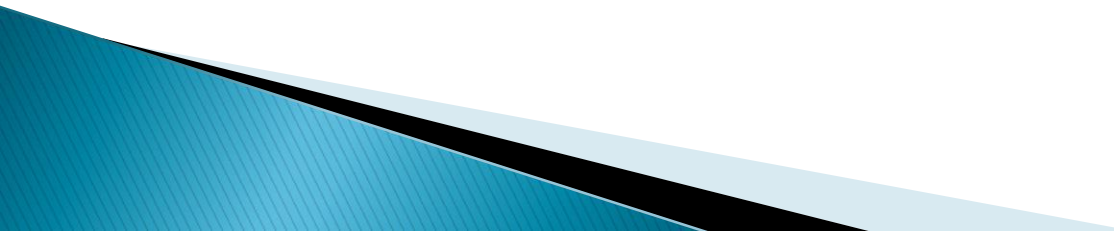
Advantages

- Improve efficiency and reduce fuel consumption.
- Prolong engine life.



Conclusion

Despite the green hope, internal-combustion engines with its latest and advanced technology will keep powering vehicles for the foreseeable future.





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