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TECH Fanatic Join Date: March 2002 Location: CT Messages: 1861 Likes: 0 Received 1 As on 1 Message Don't Run It Through the Engine That Will Defeat His Purpose. It should go electric vacuum engine (which is your guaranteed vacuum source) plumbed in a vacuum can then your brake amplifier. Traditionally a vacuum can your reserve, so if the engine dies while driving and you lose the engine vacuum can eat to provide a vacuum-best example of any regular car to press the brake pedal when the car is off, and it is easy for a pair of pumps that the vacuum can work when the pedal becomes very hard, that's when you used the vacuum reserve in the can. Whether you really need can now is debatable because you have an electric vacuum engine, so I don't understand why you couldn't just run the pump catalog for the steering wheel, you have to lose the electric engine without running to lose the brake enhancement effect, but there may be some DOT regulation, and if you already have it then there is no good reason not to use it. The vacuum pump should be allowed to run whenever the engine is running, having it come on whenever you touch the brakes I think it would be a bad idea. Check the instructions, but I think these pumps have an internal switch, so when a certain level of vacuum is reached the electric pump shuts down and only turns on when the vacuum falls below a certain level, so there would be no need to wire it based on the brake pedal. Last edited 1 FMF; 07-06-2015 at 11:49 a.m. One of the great luxury items for classic muscle cars with nose heavy large blocks is the power brakes. While some would prefer Full feedback manual brake pedal, soft touch power amplifier assisted by the master cylinder is sometimes more of a blessing than luxury. Pig Power But we are gearheads, and we have a penchant for great power with our big blocks, and that often means more cams, a header, big carbs, and a lot of noise from under the hood. However, the downside The bigger cam is that your engine will get stingy with a vacuum. Master Power Brakes has a new electric vacuum pump kit (PN AC9001K), which plays nicely with large cams because it provides a much needed vacuum for the brake amplifier, but it does so regardless of any diverse vacuum source. This 440ci has a slightly radical camera and it meant that a vacuum canister was needed for power brakes. But Master Power has a better solution, and it takes up much less space. One large air pump Electric vacuum pump Kit Part Number: AC9001K Included in kit: Electric vacuum pump with Silent Drive Technology 10-foot premium vacuum hose Laser cut steel mounting bracket with rubber shock absorbers OEM quality wiring to use with in-line relay and fuse Mounting template Wiring Chart Your engine is a big pump and pump that air he has to pull it in the next blow cranked shaft piston compresses air and fuel so that the ignition can blow up this mixture and send it through the opening exhaust valve. One of the best ways to pull more air and fuel is to open the valve further, meaning there is more cam. This combination equates to more power as well as a big smile on the nut behind the wheel. But the downside of a larger camera is that your combustion chamber has the first dibs on all that air is sucked in, and nothing external in this camera, such as the brake steering vacuum, plays second fiddle to the requirements of your thumpstick. Big cameras steal that incoming air charge, and that leaves your power brakes lacking the momentum needed from vacuum engine levels. The Master Power electric vacuum pump is a small, efficient pump that creates the vacuum needed to add that boost to the brake electric drive system, causing the camshaft to pull all the air it needs. The Master Power vacuum pump kit includes everything you need to complete the installation, with OE style components and connectors. Five questions from Master Power Brakes We reached out to Mark Chichester, Vice President of Master Power Brakes, to learn more about this new, compact and powerful vacuum pump. Street Muscle: What is the lifespan of your vacuum pump? Mark Chichester: Our pump is used in the world of new OE cars. In fact, it is used in an electric car. I say that to ensure that the fact that the pump will probably survive any vehicle it is put on, we use the same engine OE sources. SM: How much vacuum does the pump produce? MC: Any brake amplifier in the world requires an 18 inch vacuum to operate at peak efficiency. Thus, the pump is turned on when it reaches level 18 inches, and it shuts down as soon as it hits the 23-inch vacuum. It takes about 4-1/2 seconds compared to ten seconds from our previous version and others on the market. It's This. That there is no chance the pedal becomes difficult in stopping and going driving the situation. 1970 Plymouth has a mighty kick and it's time to get the vacuum back for the brake accelerator. SM: Should this pump be used only for brake accelerators, or are there other applications? MC: It can be used in other applications, although we haven't tried it. We had people connect to the system to run various vacuum functions in the vehicle such as vacuum lights and door heater. We haven't heard anyone say it doesn't work. SM: When driving, not with the brakes, should the pump cycle be regularly on and off? MC: When not on the brakes, the pump should be dead quietly and not working. If it works for a long period of time, or pump cycles on and off without the use of brakes, that is a sure sign of a vacuum leak. SM: Do you have sound readings (decibels) for comparison? MC: Our old pump and most of any piston pump measures approximately 85 decibels. Our new rotary pump van measures approximately 56 decibels. They were taken with an app sound meter on my phone, so by no means are they scientific, but they at least illustrate just how quiet one is compared to the other. Full instructions and installation templates are included in the kit. Pump Installation and Mounting Choice We found the main candidate for the Master Power vacuum pump when we visited Stephen Po, Laverne, California. Steven is no stranger to the big Mopars unit and we featured his previous car, the 1967 Plymouth Barracuda with a 572-inch Hemi. This time, he ran into trouble with his new car - 1970 Plymouth 'Cuda with a 440ci mill with a bit of a radical camera. The pump can be installed as far as the trunk, or installed in the engine compartment without any problems. -Mark Chichester, the Master Power Brakes problem he encountered, was just as we described above: his camera hogged all the vacuum, and his power brakes suffered from the remnants of any vacuum was left. This made Stephen an ideal candidate for the Master Power vacuum pump. Chichester said: The pump can be installed as far as the trunk, or installed in the engine compartment without any problems. The only recommendation is to keep the relay and fuse block in dry. It also reminded us that the pump should stay away from elements such as water splashed from driving in wet conditions, and should also be away from any direct heat source. The pump was quiet enough that it was installed inside the car, where there was a good place for it, just behind the firewall. Because this pump is so quiet - and because the engine compartment is packed with a large power unit - Stephen decided to mount his vacuum pump inside the car, underneath Panel. The wiring kit was simple enough, with all the wiring and connectors, as well as the relay and and included with a vacuum pump kit. With many vacuum pumps, the noise they make you would want to mount it as far as possible, but after installing the pump Steven felt that what little noise he made was completely livable inside the cabin. We drove the car around the block and the pump caught fire and reached the vacuum for a few seconds and was turned off again. The brake pedal effort is again minimal, and the full braking effect is back now that the pump has been installed. Above: The hose was launched through the firewall, and installed directly to the booster. The wiring went through the same thundermeth and was connected to the battery. Bottom: The first test for the vacuum pump resulted in about 21 inches of vacuum in a matter of seconds. It's a clean, simple setup, and now the booster doesn't struggle with the vacuum camera. Electrical connections are simple: ground and power wire directly to the battery source, as well as a source of ignition for the relay and switch. The vacuum hose connects from the pump directly to the vacuum brake amplifier with the hose supplied, and anyone with minimal electrical ability can perform the installation. We recommend planning the installation, making sure of any mounting spot problems you may encounter, and drilling any holes needed for wiring or for the hose itself if installed inside, as Stephen did. He was able to find an existing hole in the firewall that he could use to route the hose, and the wiring went straight to the fuse unit behind the dash. Rosie, controlling the installation, approves the Master Power Electric Vacuum Pump Kit. This aluminum canister looked beautiful, but it had to go away. When the electric connection first connected, the vacuum was reached in a matter of seconds and the pump was turned off. Master Power created a solution for large camera engines with power brakes, and did so in a quiet and compact package with its electric vacuum pump Kit. You can find it on the Master Power Brakes website, along with OE-style drive updates to a few piston wickets in front and back of almost any classic car or truck. Chichester added: The pump is efficient enough not to require any additional vacuum from the engine, making this a true standalone solution to the vacuum problem. Editorial credit - Michael Harding, Street Muscle Magazine/ Power Auto Media. February 7, 2017