

CAUTION: Each EGR valve is specially calibrated for specific engine applications; therefore, be absolutely sure you install the correct replacement valve. This replacement valve calibration is further controlled by the size of the opening in the washer mounted in the exhaust gas inlet (see step 3, below). Physical appearance of replacement valve may differ from the valve on the engine; however, both perform the same function.

- Disconnect vacuum hose and remove mounting bolts. Remove old valve and gasket(s) from mounting. CAUTION:
 Completely remove old gasket from mounting and clean all carbon deposits from the EGR passages in the manifold. Use
 care to prevent any loose particles from falling into manifold, where they might clog replacement EGR valve or become
 ingested into engine.
- 2. **IMPORTANT:** For future EGR valve identification, write original EGR valve part number on decal of the replacement valve (see figure 1). Place clear plastic disc provided over decal to protect it from the heat and contaminants within the engine compartment.
- 3. Orifice washer selection: Locate original valve part number on estoction chart (reverse side) to find correct orifice washer number to use. Place valve assembly upside down on a block to prevent damage to vacuum line connection. Install orifice washer in recess of new valve with identifying number visible. Using a center punch and hammer, form a lip over washer at four points equally spaced around the recess to hold washer in place (see figure 2).
- 4. Properly align holes of new gasket(s) to valve and manifold. Replace assembly using original bolts. **NOTE:** A small amount of any automotive gasket adhesive applied to outer edges around bolt holes will hold gasket in place prior to assembly to manifold or spacer. Torque attaching bolts or nuts to manufacturer's specifications.
- 5. Reconnect vacuum hose to VAC port on transducer. (New vacuum hose included for some applications.) Start engine and warm up to operating temperature. Check for proper movement of EGR valve by suddenly increasing engine speed to 2,000 RPM. Valve shaft should move up to the open position and lower when RPM is reduced to idle. If there is no movement, check for vacuum at EGR transducer, then back through hoses, and any control devices in path (e.g. delay valves, ported vacuum switches, control solenoids, etc.).

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