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SPECIFICATIONS				
PART NO.	DESCRIPTION			
06600	ELECTRONIC SQUEAK & RATTLE FINDER			

ChassisEAR[®]

OPERATING INFORMATION

STEELMAN. ChassisEAR® is a versatile electronic listening tool which is designed to allow the user to listen to amplified sounds through a speaker or headphones DURING a road test.

NOTE:

Changes or modifications to this equipment could void the user's warranty. Only Cable Leads/Clamps supplied with this equipment must be used.

There are 6 extremely sensitive microphones/clamps that can be attached to many difficult to diagnose vehicle parts. (see under "How to Use")

Some of these vehicle parts/areas include:

- 1. Wheel Bearings
- 2. Brake Calipers
- 3. C.V. Joints
- 4. Leaf and Coil Springs
- 5. Differentials
- 6. Transmissions
- 7. Body Squeaks and Rattles
- 8. Under the Dash

- 9. Fuel Injectors
- 10. Alternators
- 11. Water Pumps
- 12. Smog Pumps
- 13. Power Steering Pumps
- 14. AC Compressors
- 15. Industrial Equipment

During a road test under load, these parts make different sounds than when the car is on a hoist. In order to accurately diagnose an under car problem, the car must be driven during diagnoses so that all parts and bearings are under a full load.

Before using the ChassisEAR® for the first time, please review the components.

KIT CONTENTS							
Description	QTY	Part no.		Description	QTY		
Control Unit	1	06610		Velcro Straps	12		
Headphones	1	HD-6060N		Nylon Straps	12		
6pc - Lead w/ Clamps	1 Set	06635		9-Volt Battery	1		
Microphone clamp with 16 foot lead (Red)	1	06630-R	1	Vinyl Pouch	1		
Microphone clamp with 16 foot lead (Green)	1	06630-G		Location Identifier Note Pad	1		
Microphone clamp with 16 foot lead (White)		06630-W		(20 Sheets per pau)	<u> </u>		
Microphone clamp with 16 foot lead (Pink)	1	06630-P		Instruction Manual	1		
Microphone clamp with 16 foot lead (Blue)	1	06630-B	1				
Microphone clamp with 16 foot lead (Yellow)		06630-Y	1				

How to Use:

1) With the vehicle elevated, attach the clamps to the suspect areas. If, for example, you suspect there is a bad wheel bearing, attach the clamps, one each, per wheel bearing. Put the clamp on the tie rod or knuckle close to the inside of the wheel. In order to generate an exact cross-comparison of sounds, place the clamp on the identical opposite location. Attach the other two clamps to the transmission and differential, since many times what you think is a wheel bearing turns out to be something different. Or, if you suspect a brake problem, attach the clamps adjacent to the brakes. The closer the clamp is positioned to the suspected problem, the better sound reproduction you will get.

2) Run the wire leads to the passenger front seat and connect the jack from each wire lead into the control box. Match the color to the number, i.e., the red jack is plugged into input jack #1, green is plugged into #2, and so forth.

3) Using the location identifier note pad, record information on note pad of the location and corresponding channel for each mircrophone/clamp. This will allow you to properly assign the problem noise to the proper malfunctioning part while conducting the road test.

4) Using the nylon and velcro ties that are provided, secure the leads under the car so that they do not drag on the pavement. Be careful to avoid running the leads against the exhaust pipe or any other location which would cause heat damage.

CAUTION:

It is highly recommended that the technician wearing the headphones sits on the passenger side and use a second person to drive the car. It is against many state laws to operate a motor vehicle while wearing headphones.

5) Lower the vehicle and conduct the road test. During test, turn on the "on/off volume control" switch. On the #1 setting, (Red color), adjust volume control to desired level. Various levels may reveal additional sounds and problems. Initially, make a mental note of the sounds that you hear. Now rotate selection switch to the next channel. You may make instant cross-comparisons between the two channels by rotating the selection switch back and forth between #1 and #2 channel. Repeat test for remaining channels. After making the cross-comparisons between all four wheel bearings, make a note of the color/channel number where the problem exists.

IMPORTANT:

When you have returned to the shop, you can then zero in on the exact location of the noise/problem.

FUEL INJECTORS:

It is quick and easy to hook up the ChassisEAR[®] clamps on fuel injectors: the "tapping" solenoids are easily heard. If a clear metal-to-metal "ringing" sound is heard, then the injector is clean. If the "needle" inside the solenoid is making a dull "thud", then a deposit buildup more than likely exists inside the injector. A cleaning of the injectors is suggested. It is important to listen to the injectors before and after cleaning in case one is still dirty after cleaning.

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