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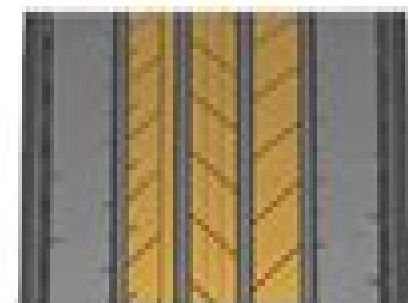
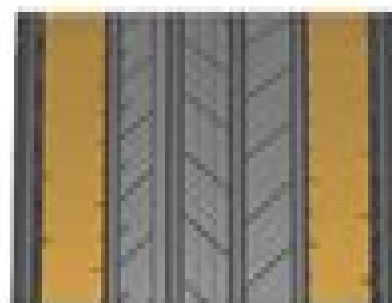
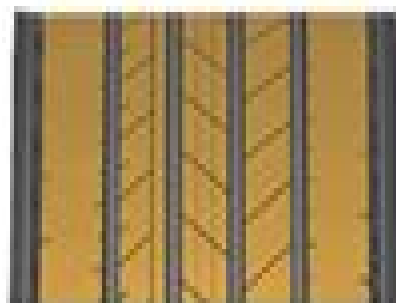
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catastrophic failure of the tire such as cracking component separation or blow out These catastrophic failures can cause loss of vehicle control and may result in a crash This book presents an analysis of the data collected through the Tire Pressure Monitoring System Special Study TPMS SS as it pertains to the effectiveness of TPMS in promoting proper tire inflation

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automatically re inflate the tire wheel assemblies even while operating on the highway Because these systems do not require any intervention or action by the operator operators will eventually come to rely upon these systems to maintain tire inflation pressure It is therefore important that all marketed systems provide an adequate level of performance to assure continued in service safety Tires and wheels are integral components of tire pressure systems The system attributes for tire pressure systems described herein assume an appropriate fitment of tire and wheel for each application and that these tire pressure systems are not dependent on the performance or physical characteristics of the tire or wheel components The substitution of one tire wheel assembly for another tire wheel assembly of another configuration appropriate for the vehicle system shall not render the tire pressure system inoperative so long as it provides a pneumatic chamber for the inflation gas Under SAE document J2848 1 the system functions and performance expectations for tire pressure monitoring systems have been established The subject document SAE J2848 2 addresses tire pressure maintenance systems for which it is essential that the performance and communications to the driver be consistent with that established for tire pressure monitoring systems see Figure 1 While tire pressure maintenance systems do not relieve the driver of his immediate responsibility to take the recommended maintenance action these systems must still keep the driver informed of the status of the pressure level and make him aware when the system applied is no longer performing its intended function This document incorporates the attributes of pressure maintenance systems into the management of tire inflation pressure while retaining the alerts and warnings so vitally important to the driver

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etc directly or indirectly and adjust or sustain the pressure at a the level appropriate for the conditions and inform the driver of the system s activity SAE J2848 1 has been reaffirmed to comply with the SAE Five Year Review policy Central Tire Inflation R. B. Rummer,1990 Tires Charles E. Rabuse,2013 Proper tire inflation is important for several reasons Underinflated tires experience a greater amount of sidewall flexion than properly inflated tires resulting in decreased fuel economy sluggish handling longer stopping distances increased stress to tire components and heat buildup that can lead to catastrophic failure of the tire such as cracking component separation or blowout These catastrophic failures can cause loss of vehicle control and may result in a crash This book presents an analysis of the data collected through the Tire Pressure Monitoring System Special Study TPMS SS as it pertains to the effectiveness of TPMS in promoting proper tire inflation

**Effect of Truck Tire Inflation Pressure and Axle Load on Pavement Performance** H. H. Chen,1985 **Effect of Truck Tire Inflation Pressure and Axle Load on Pavement Performance** University of Texas at Austin. Center for Transportation Research,1985 Tire Pressure Monitoring Systems for Light Duty Highway Vehicles Highway Tire Committee,2004 To establish overall performance guidelines test methods and minimum performance levels for a TPMS The system shall visually indicate the tire inflation pressure status These guidelines include but are not limited to aA test methodology for a device which monitors tire inflation that is located in on the tire wheel environment bRecommended performance guidelines for a TPMS Not Applicable



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