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The caR50 Pathfinders use the same transmission, transfer case, and differentials as the WD21, so lube specifications for those will be the same. I do not have the information available for the rest, however. The commonly known TSB for the WD21 manual transmission was fixed at the factory when the R50 was introduced. Nothing fancy, just the basics. Please, feel free to add to the list. Type Engine oil 5W30 or whatever works best for your particular application Manual transmission oil Gasoline engine APL GL4 SAE 75W90 DOT 4 has a higher boiling point than DOT 3, and also absorbs much less moisture. Both are compatible with zero issues Clutch fluid Brake fluid DOT3 or DOT4. DOT 4 has a higher boiling point than DOT 3, and also absorbs much less moisture. Both are compatible with zero issues Fill quantity Engine oil 4 cylinder With filter change 2WD 4.0 quarts 3.79 liters Differential Front R180A 2.75 pints 1.3 liters Do not, under any circumstances, mix red and green coolant. Destruction of parts will ensue. 6 cylinder 11.1 quarts 10.5 liters Its more like 3.5 quarts or less. I was worried my sons truck might have had the wrong dipstick the first time I changed the oil. In other words does the 5.125 pt US transmission fluid also serve the transfer case, if they are all one system. Apologies if question seems stupid. Shadetree wrenching, here, and having trouble answering questions. Just rebuilt tranny; need fluids; trying to ascertain accurate details with only a crappy, brand name omitted out of courtesy nonNissan repair manual to work from. No local dealers. more faith in forum than kids behind desks anyhoo. Thanks in advance! In other words does the 5.125 pt US transmission fluid also serve the transfer case, if they are all one system I dont have a 4WD. In other words does the 5.125 pt US transmission fluid also serve the transfer case, if they are all one system. Apologies if question seems stupid. <http://adamlegal.com/userfiles/canon-a1200-user-manual-pdf.xml>

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Shadetree wrenching, here, and having trouble answering questions. Just rebuilt tranny; need fluids; trying to ascertain accurate details with only a crappy, brand name omitted out of courtesy nonNissan repair manual to work from. No local dealers. more faith in forum than kids behind desks anyhoo. Thanks in advance. For a better experience, please enable JavaScript in your browser before proceeding. It may not display this or other websites correctly. You should upgrade or use an alternative browser. The trans has had Redline MT90 for the last 50k. The current fill has about 30k on it. Truck has 151k. After the somewhat abusive week in the snow it now grinds almost every time going into 2nd gear once the fluid is warm. No grinds when the fluid is cold. I know this was not good for the trans, but Im wondering If I just sheared the somewhat old fluid or is that synchro done. I have a 04 Frontier with the same trans that loves Amsoil MTG so I have that on order for the HB. Does it sound resonable that even the Redline may have sheared and is not maintaining its grade when hot Thanks! UOA the Redline. Dont make assumptions. If you didnt this may be the major problem. 50k is too long for the fluid to be in the tranny. Now I personally have 106k on the factory fluid in my f150mazda tranny and its never given me any problems. Do you have a source for this Thanks! Do you have a source for this Thanks! If you have a 4x4 with the FS5R30A trans, you need to overfill the trans by 1.6 quarts. Engine oil 4 cylinder. With filter change Without filter change Engine oil 6 cylinder. With filter change Without filter change Engine oil 4 cylinder diesel.

With filter changeWithout filter changeOnce this happen I have to get out,openPlease refer to CarGurus Terms of Use. Content will be removed if CarGurus becomes aware that it violates our policies.<http://chickenwild.com/upload/contents/images/canon-a-1-manual-pdf.xml>

Now i did some searching around and i saw EmptyVs frankly excellent post on how to do an auto transmission flush and i know a manual wont have a filter or anything like that. So my main question, is what type of fluid do i get. I have heard nothing but good things about Royal Purple but when i go searching for what i need, i come across the Max Gear stuff, but then i also see the Syncromax stuff. Which the Max Gear says its compatible with. So basically i just need to know what to get.Thanks guys. Kyle Amsoil MTG, Redline MT90 are excellent choices. Open the fill plug first, otherwise if you cant get the fill plug loose after youve got the drain plug out youre pretty much SOL. Amsoil MTG, Redline MT90 are excellent choices. Open the fill plug first, otherwise if you cant get the fill plug loose after youve got the drain plug out youre pretty much SOL. Alright, ill give that a try. Why not the dual rated stuff. And is the socket set necessary.Thanks for the reply. Kyle When a fluid states that it is GL4 and GL5 suitable, it is likely referring to use in a differential, not in a manual transmission. Im just suggesting it because the diff plugs share the same plugs as far as I know and I started warping the plug metal after a while of trying to loosen it. When a fluid states that it is GL4 and GL5 suitable, it is likely referring to use in a differential, not in a manual transmission. Im just suggesting it because the diff plugs share the same plugs as far as I know and I started warping the plug metal after a while of trying to loosen it. Hmm okay, ill give those a shot, did some quick googling, any place to find cheaper than 15 a quart, ill have to buy 11 of these right it says 10.75 on the FSM Thanks Kyle Im just suggesting it because the diff plugs share the same plugs as far as I know and I started warping the plug metal after a while of trying to loosen it. And did these socket sets help with that warping problem Theyve been recommended on NPORA, though.

Theyve been recommended on NPORA, though. Jeez your right, sorry i have been off today, and i just checked your profile over on NPORA, Your nineteen. I so pictured you as some 40 something year old dude, sitting behind his laptop.And drain plugs, did you buy them new or did you just pick them out from the junk yard.Thanks Kyle You dont need to replace them unless you really disfigure them during removal. I bought new OEM ones though I probably could have gotten ones from any H223B axle at the junkyard, youre right. You dont need to replace them unless you really disfigure them during removal. Wow, okay, now i see what you meant!! Alright, so of those tested, what would you put in your personal rig.But could it bias i mean it was tested by amsoil, who coincidentally was deemed the best oil tested. IDK, i wish this crap was easier, lol Both are excellent quality fluids. Bias is possible, sure, but either way I still wouldnt chance running a dualrated fluid when GL4 only is specified in the FSM. Like the diffs and transfer case. The Diffs say use a Nissan LSD Approved GL5 oil,The FSM says to call the dealer for an approved list. Do you by chance know what that would consist of. And the transfer case says to use DEXRON, and from what im finding is that Dexron in a standard ATF fluid.Thanks, sorry for the billion questions. Kyle Id use gear oil in the transfer case; ATF is acceptable, but probably not the best fluid for the application. ATF is used at the factory likely for simplicitys sake. Id use gear oil in the transfer case; ATF is acceptable, but probably not the best fluid for the application. ATF is used at the factory likely for simplicitys sake. Alright sounds good, thanks man, really appreciate the help. Kyle Id use gear oil in the transfer case; ATF is acceptable, but probably not the best fluid for the application. ATF is used at the factory likely for simplicitys sake. Oh and you mentioned not to mixed ATF and GEAR oil for the Transfer Case, why is that.

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And it says it comes with ATF, so if i were to change over to the gear oil, how could i be sure to get all of the ATF out.Thanks Kyle It does come with ATF. I doubt the small amounts residual ATF left

from draining will be a problem if anything it will just thin the fluid very slightly. It does come with ATF. I doubt the small amounts residual ATF left from draining will be a problem if anything it will just thin the fluid very slightly. I've got to get you a gift basket or something! Kyle They are independent publications and are not affiliated with or endorsed by Nissan or Infiniti. Material may not be copied or reprinted without written permission. SAE 5W30 is preferred. Hear from more than 6,000 customers who have experienced AMSOIL lubricants. Protect your vehicle's transmission from wear, sludge and temperature-related problems and drive with confidence. Becoming a Preferred Customer earns you savings, points on purchases and more. Simply shop amsoil.com and add a P.C. membership to your cart before checking out. Find a nearby Independent AMSOIL Dealer or retailer using the AMSOIL Locator. Always compare fluids and lubricants that were installed in the vehicle with those replacing them during service. Never install more fluid or lubricant than what is considered adequate according to gradients on dipstick or level of filler hole. Fill and drain locations are for reference only. Failure to perform adequate inspections or obtain proper resolution will limit or negate any liability toward AMSOIL INC. Models introduced midyear may not have the same specifications as those produced earlier. Nissan makes both automatic and manual transmissions. Automatic transmissions change gears through the use of electric pumps and hydraulic fluid, shifting gearsets at preset speeds without driver intervention. Manual transmissions use a manually operated clutch to disconnect the gear box from the engine so that shifts can be made.

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Troubleshooting both is necessary for the car to stay useful. Automatic Transmissions Step 1 Examine the floor of the garage or driveway where you park the vehicle. Transmission fluid looks like cherry cough syrup. Check to see if it's coming from the front of the transmission or the rear. There are two main seals in a transmission. One joins it to the engine. The other joins it to the drive shaft. Leaks can come from either one. Step 2 Open the hood when the engine is warm and smell inside. Burned transmission fluid makes a strong odor. Low fluid level, internal slippage caused by mechanical defects or clogged fuel lines can overcook the fluid. Step 3 Take the pickup for a drive and listen closely to the transmission. If you hear whirring or buzzing coming from the automatic transmission, there could be a defective torque converter or the fluid level might be low. Pay attention to the shifting pattern and speeds of the pickup. Shifting should take place at the same engine speed and ground speed under the same driving conditions and go through all of the gears all the time. If the pickup starts shifting at much lower or higher speeds than usual or misses a gear, there is something wrong. This could be caused by a broken vacuum linkage control, broken lines, or band failure. Manual Transmissions Step 1 Look for a sudden gear change into neutral. Does the pickup pop out of a gear. Is it the same gear. If it's the same gear, then it could be a transmission problem. If it's all gears, it might be a bad clutch. Step 2 Listen for strange noises when you shift. The synchronizers inside the transmission help match gear speeds so each gear is traveling at the same rate for the shift. They should make each shift quiet and smooth. If you hear grinding in any gear, then the pickup needs to be serviced. Step 3 Be aware of the effort it takes to move from gear to gear. The effort should be the same in all gears.

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A clutch problem can make it hard to move from gear to gear, but it will be the same for each gear change. When it's harder to move from fourth to fifth than it is to move from first to second, there's a problem developing inside the transmission. Step 4 Open the hood and check the engine mounts. Look for open breaks or cracks. If the engine shifts, it will move it out of alignment with the transmission. Ask your mechanic to change the transmission fluid and look for metal shavings which may be in the fluid or clinging onto the drain plug. References Automatic Transmission and Gears Troubleshooting Transmissions 101 Transmission Repair Manual Transmission Problems YouFixCars Manual Transmission Problems About the Author This article was written by the It Still Works team,

copy edited and fact checked through a multipoint auditing system, in efforts to ensure our readers only receive the best information. To submit your questions or ideas, or to simply learn more about It Still Works, contact us. More Articles How to Fix Transmission Problems for. How to Troubleshoot Honda Odyssey. How to Troubleshoot a Dodge Stratus. How to Troubleshoot a Chevy. How to Diagnose Front Seal Problems. How to Know if the Transmission Oil. How to Troubleshoot a Toyota Highlander. How do I Change Transmission Fluid on a. It was originally sold under the Datsun brand, but this was switched to Nissan in 1983. It was replaced in 1997 by the Frontier and Navara. In Japan, it was sold only in Nissan Bluebird Store locations. As the supply situation improved the new 2124 and 2225 took over in 1947 and 1948. This was built until the 1955 introduction of the all new 120series truck. Delivery van, panel van 120 only, and double cab versions were available. Until 1959 it used the 25 hp, 860 cc Datsun Type 10 engine with a four speed floor shift column shift for the 123 and later versions manual transmission. It was joined with a larger commercially focused vehicle called the Nissan Junior.

After the introduction of the reengineered 220series truck, a modernized lowcost option, the Datsun 124 was introduced in October 1957. While the 124 was still powered by the Type 10 engine, the 125 and 126 received an improved version of this engine called the B1, rated at 27 PS 20 kW. Largely unchanged in appearance from the 120series, which continued to be built as a cheaper version, it was produced from 1957 to 1961. It can be identified by its different grille, featuring a more pronounced frame. The chassis was based on the 210 series sedans. Two engines were available the 37 hp Nissan C engine, and the 48 hp Nissan E engine. The E engine was originally only used in models sold on the export market. Double cab and delivery van versions were available. The 223 had a revised chassis and suspension system. The front Ibeam suspension used on the 220, 221 and 222 was replaced with an independent front suspension with torsion bars. A long bed version was introduced with the 222. As a low cost option, a lightly changed model of the D10 sidevalveengine predecessor was introduced in October 1957 the Datsun 124, followed by the Datsun 125 in 1959 and finally the Datsun 126 in 1960. The 125 and 126 were powered by the B1, an improved version of the D10 with 27 PS 20 kW. It was the 220 series that established Datsun in the American market. It used the Nissan E1 engine. This engine produced 60 PS. Nissan updated the larger commercially focused Nissan Junior in 1962. Rear end gearing was a low 4.8751 along with a four speed transmission; as a result, the 320 was not freeway friendly above 60 mph. Though described and taxed as a van in the Japanese market, the V320 is essentially a two door station wagon. Its back half is greatly different than that of the standard, separate bed 320 pickup. It was also used for the new Silvia coupe. After having adding the failed Light Stout, Toyota took over Hinos Briska and then continued with the Hilux.

Mazda also competed in this segment, with the Mazda B Series. In 1960, Nissan assumed operations of the Minsei Diesel Industries, Ltd., renaming the company as Nissan Diesel Motor Co., Ltd now UD Trucks. It used the new 1.3 litre, 67 hp Nissan J13. In 1965 and 1966 the 520 had two single headlights. For 1967, the 520 was slightly redesigned and had twin headlights. This design was carried on until the end of 520 production. There was also a delivery van version, offered only in Japan. Naturally there were bare chassis models, and many importers installed locally made flat decks. It uses a shorter, fully integrated bed to allow comfortably seating four people. The U620 was essentially a 620 pickup from the doors forward, with the bed and rear end being the only difference. In 1977, the optional FS5W71B five speed manual transmission became available. The 3N71 three speed automatic became available as an option in mid 1972. This was the first series to offer an automatic transmission as an option all model series before the 620 only had manual transmissions. Final drive gearing was 4.3751. A four door crew cab version of the 720 was available in most markets although not in North America. In addition, some overseas models continued with the early style beds in the later model years as well as the lower cost round headlamps, and included various combinations of Datsun and Nissan badging while retaining the Datsun name throughout all

model years. There was also a revised dashboard with round instead of square gauges. The cabs of the King Cab versions were unchanged. In the Middle East, it was powered by Datsuns 1.8 L carbureted L18 engine. This dominated 720 sales in many markets and was also available in combination with 4WD. In the American market, the diesel engine was only available in the 2WD 720 from 1982 to 1985. The Z24 was upgraded to Z24i singlepoint fuel injection for some 1986 ST models. The rest of the world had versions with the smaller 1.5 L J15, 1.6 L J16 or 1.

8 L L18 carbureted engines. The 720 Series was never available with any of the Z22E or Z20E multiport fuel injected engines. The Datsun 720 was available in both 2WD and 4WD configurations, the latter having a divorced transfer case. The long wheelbase 2WD trucks King Cab, short bed, and regular cab, long bed had a twopiece driveshaft with a center support bearing. The dome light could fold rearward, to provide illumination to the bed. However, Nissan of Mexico continued to build the pickup until 1991, 1992 being its last official model year. They were exported to the whole of Latin America. They had single wall beds with outside rolled lips and rope ties, two faux hood vents some had real vents, and tail lights on the lower rear valance similar to the 620. These vehicles were badged with a small Datsun logo on the drivers side of the grill, a raised plastic Datsun badge on the front fenders, a large Datsun embossed on the rear tailgate, as well as Datsun stickers on the bottom left of the tailgate, and model designation on the right. The owners manual and service manuals retained the Datsun name. It was a barebones truck that was only available as a regular cab with a 1.8 m 6 ft bed, and was discontinued after 1982. Unlike the others it had only a driver side mirror, single walled bed, vinyl bench seat, and other bare bone accommodations. What really set this model apart was its drive train. It featured the 2.0L Z20 motor that was fed by a carburetor. Its compression ratio was at a high 9.4 to 1, and produced 95 hp 71 kW and 112 lbft 152 Nm of torque. It was able to do this because it featured a knock sensor that would retard the timing by about 10 degrees to prevent the engine from knocking. This resulted in excellent fuel economy but at the cost of emissions. For that reason this truck was not sold in the California market.

It had optional factory airconditioning and contained a simple gauge cluster with speedometer, fuel, and water temperature gauges with blank faces in place of the tachometer and clock, as well as sliding glass rear window. A radio and cruise control were options installed by the dealership. Both drivetrain options had single and King Cab variants. Beds both long and short were available. In addition, there were rollbar and bumperbrush guard options for the 4WD variant that were installed by the dealership with mounting points for offroad and fog lights. Switches for these were placed in the center console below 1980 to pre1983.5 and above Post 1983.5 to 1986 the voltmeter and oil pressure gauges. For the exterior, it came with a two tone paint job, chrome bumpers, mirrors and grille. It also had Nissan brand hexagonal hubcaps, whitewall tires, and sun roof. For the interior, this top of the line model came with full carpeting, bucket seats, tachometer, quartz clock, intermittent wipers, center console, and woodgrain accents on the dash and door. Like the other trucks, it was powered by the Z24 and offered both a 5speed manual or 3speed automatic. The sport truck package also was the only package with standard power windows and locks all other packages only received manual locks and windows, as well as a tilting sunroof. ST stickers were placed on the end of the rear quarter panels. Ironically, the ST package had no performance modifications, however in the 1986 model year it had an optional Z24i singleport fuel injected engine. It was created from a King Cab 4WD model, welding the cab and bed of the truck together along with a custom bed topper which increased the height of the whole vehicle. The interior was completely carpeted, and incorporated a rear folding bench seat similar to the first generation Toyota 4Runner. The name Navara was used in some markets such as Australia. In a few countries, such as Australia, both versions were sold.

The Hardbody was produced for the US market from November 1985 until 1997, and were direct competition to the Toyota compact pickup. The move from the 720 to the D21 Nissan series body

style changed in January 1986 for the 1986. The Nissan Pathfinder was derived from the Hardbody Truck and started in the same model year with chassis code WD21. Bed lengths were standard 6foot 2 m and long seven foot. International markets also received the Crew Cab fourdoor version with a short four and a half foot bed. This model produces 101 PS 74 kW at 4800 rpm. For North America, this was replaced for the 1990 model year by the KA24E of similar displacement a SOHC engine of respectable performance. The sixcylinder 3.0litre VG30i early years or VG30E later years engine increased power and torque only modestly. Both rearwheeldrive 4x2 and fourwheeldrive 4x4 versions were made in quantity. A limited slip differential was standard on the top SE trim variants. There were several trims available including base, XE, and top of the line SE. The XE could be ordered with a value package starting in 1994 which included air conditioning, power mirrors, alloy wheels, and chrome on body trim such as the mirrors and bumpers. Changes were a new ergonomic dashboard and much improved interior for 1994. The V6 engine had a timing belt that requires replacement every 60K miles. The new VG33E V6 had new, larger, 10 mm exhaust manifold studs in an attempt to decrease the risk of premature exhaust manifold stud failure, but still had limited success. Earlydatsun.com. Archived from the original on 26 May 2017. Retrieved 18 November 2017. Earlydatsun.com. Archived from the original on 24 August 2012. Retrieved 27 June 2012. Earlydatsun.com. Archived from the original on 22 September 2012. Earlydatsun.com. Archived from the original on 24 September 2012. Retrieved 27 June 2012. CS1 maint archived copy as title link By using this site, you agree to the Terms of Use and Privacy Policy.

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