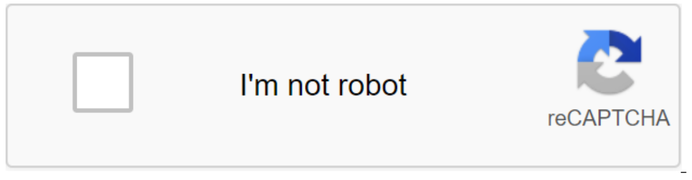

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Ford Kent engine1.3 L (1,297 cm) engine in Anadol A1OverviewManufacturerFord Motor CompanyAlso calledFord pre-crossflowFord CrossflowFord ValenciaFord HCSEndura-EVSG-411/413Production1959-presentLayoutConfigurationNaturally aspirated direct 4Displacement1.0 L (9999 6.7 cm)1.1 litre (1,117 cm) 1.2 litres (1,198 cm) 1.3 litres (1,297 cm)1.3 litres (1339 cm) 1.5 litres (1498 cm) 1.6 litre (1,599 cm) cc).96 mm (3.19 c)Piston stroke48.41 mm (1.91 in)58.2 mm (2.29 in)63 mm (2.48 in)65 mm (2.56 in)72.75 mm (2.86 in)Block materialIronValvetrainOHVCombustionFuel systemCarburettor Fuel is injected (later 92-on versions)Fuel typegasolineCooling systemWater-cooledOutputPower output39-111 hp (29-83 kW)ChronologyPresessorFord Sidevalve engineSuccessorFord power Engine Kent Ford is the engine of The Ford Originally developed in 1959 for the Ford Anglia, it's a line of four-cylinder overhead valve-like pushrod engine with cast-iron head cylinder and block. The Kent family can be divided into three main sub-family; original pre-Crossflow Kent, Crossflow (most prolific of all versions of Kent) and cross-mounted versions of Valencia. The introduction of the Duratec-E engine in the fifth-generation Fiesta line in 2002 marked the end of engine use in car manufacturing after a 44-year career, although the Valencia derivative remained in limited production in Brazil as an industrial use engine by Ford Power Products, where it is known as VSG-411 and VSG-413. Since 2010 it has been actively produced in factories in the USA for Formula Ford worldwide because of its popularity in motorsport. The name of this series of engines became known as the Kent engine because Alan Worthers, the company's executive engineer (Power Units), lived across the river from the Dagenham Ford plant in the English county of Kent. Originally in Ford, he said that Kent's name was actually born with the A711 and A711M units (commonly called the 711M unit) with a square main bearing cap for the Crossflow series, which represented a significant improvement in engine durability. However, the name caught on will be used outside the company to include up to 711M engines as well. Pre-Crossflow Original OHV three main bearing Kent engine appeared in 1959 Anglia with a capacity of 1.0 liters (996.7 cm) developing 39 hp (29 kW) at 5000 rpm - unusually high for that time. With 80.96 mm and 48.41 mm (3.19 in 1.91 inches) gave birth and stroke, combined with (not Si amez) four water intakes and four exhaust ports, ports, was a departure from the traditional undersquare English engine design. The same engine with its bore unchanged, but with a longer 65 and 72.75 mm (2.56 and 2.86 inches) stroke and, Thus, large power was subsequently used in the Ford Consul Classic (1.3 litres (1339 cm)) and Consul Capri (1.3 and 1.5 litres (1339 and 1498 cm) - the latter with five main bearings), the Mk1 and the early Mk2 Cortinas (58 The 2 mm (2.29 inch) stroke of 1.2 litres (1198 cm) 63 mm (2.48 inches) stroke five main bearings of 1.3 and 1.5 liters (1297 and 1498 cm)) and early Corsairs. In addition to its over-square-sized cylinders, another unusual feature of the Kent engine when it was introduced was externally installed combined oil filter/pump unit designed to facilitate inexpensive production and light maintenance. The engine is now called pre-crossflow Kent, in the configuration of the reverse-flow cylinder head, with both the entrance and exhaust gases on one side of the head. Applications: Ford Anglia Ford Cortina Ford Consul Classic and Consul Capri. Ford Corsair 107E Ford Prefect Autocars Sussita Marcos 1500 GT Otosan Anadol 1.2 L - 1.3 L (1966-1984) TVR Grantura Pre-Crossflow Kent engine was also used by Lotus on Lotus Mk.VII. Crossflow A 1.6 liter Kent Crossflow (711M unit) in Anadol FW11 prototype 1967 redesign gave it a transverse type of cylinder head, hence the alternative name Kent Ford Crossflow. It will continue to power the smaller versions of the Ford Cortina and Ford Capri, the first and second editions of the European escort, as well as the North American Ford Pinto (1971, 1972 and 1973 only). In addition, the company is equipped with engines 1.6 L Mk II, Mk III, Mk IV, Mk V Ford Cortina and 1.6 L Ford Sierra. Crossflow featured a change in the design of the combustion chamber, using a Heron-type combustion chamber at the top of the piston rather than in the head. The head itself was flat with each engine power (1.1 and 1.3 litres (1098 and 1298 cm)) with different pistons with bowls of different sizes in blocks 681F and 711M. Unit 1.6 L (1,599 cc) 691M had stronger square bearing covers later used in 711M, and small combustion chambers in the near-flat head (the bulk of the volume being in the piston ball). In 1970, the new A711 unit for 1.3 litres (1298 cm) and the A711M unit for 1.6 litres (1599 cm) were introduced with a thicker block wall, square main bearing covers, larger diameter cams and wider cams, with the last unit having a 7/16-square-foot deck, together with the return of the flat head. These changes represented a significant improvement in engine reliability, and the blocks are commonly referred to as '711M' blocks. The Ford Crossflow engine (1.3 and 1.6 litres (1,298 and 1,599 cm) was also equipped with Reliant Anadol (1968-1984). Other does such as Morgan used Crossflow at Morgan 4/4, Caterham at Caterham 7, TVR used the engine in Grantura, Vixen, and 1600M. It has been installed in countless other applications as well, being a favorite of kit-car builders not only in the UK. Designed for the U.S. market starting in the 1977 model year, the Valencia plant began production of 1.6 hp, 63 hp (47 kW), a five-core bearing version that included a low-emission bowl in a piston combustion chamber design based on Crossflow's head, and was equipped with a Dura-Spark electronic ignition. This version was used in the short-lived (1977-1980) US mk1 Fiesta. This engine will later be used in the XR2 version of the Mk.1 Fiesta, using us 1600 bottom end and GT head and camera specifications. The 1.3L version of the Mk I Fiesta also used Crossflow, unlike Valencia (see below). The Valencia Redesigned version of the Kent engine was conceived under a transverse installation in 1976, primarily for the Mk1 Ford Fiesta, although the entry-level version of the Escort Mk3 also used the engine. This derivative will go through two major renovations in 1988 and 1995 and will be the backbone of Ford's entry-level compact range for nearly 25 years. Original Valencia (1976-1988) Valencia 1100 engine with RS Twin Weber DCNF conversion in Mk1 Fiesta Valencia was originally available in the 1.0 liter (957 cm) (both in the high compression and low compression version) and high compression 1.1 litre (1117 cm) version. To adapt the Kent Crossflow, the front-wheel drive was moved to the side of the cylinder and the cylinder block shortened by 30 mm (1.2 inches). This decision was made in order for the engine to fit across the Fiesta engine compartment, while at the same time allowing the transmission unit to be conveniently removed to replace the clutch. This difference, however, means that very few parts of Valencia's engine are interchangeable with Crossflow. However, Ford ended up installing the Crossflow engine in the Fiesta anyway when the market required 1.3L capacity and then a 1.6L version for the North American model market - ultimately, the 1.6L Crossflow was also used in the Mk1 Fiesta XR2 when the North American Fiesta market ceased production in 1980. In addition to these changes, Valencia featured a new transmission flank consistent with the BC4/5 transaxle and cylinder head redesigned using flat piston top and traditional combustion chambers in the head. Ford officially viewed Valencia as a brand new engine, despite the fact that it was withdrawn from the existing Kent/Crossflow family and originally dubbed its L-Series engine, but it became better known as Valencia in the wider world, after a new Spanish factory built for its production, but eventually the name was officially adopted by Ford as well - although in the sales literature it was always called simply OHV. He available in versions 1.0 and 1.1 L (957 and 1,117 cc). cc). The five bearing 1.3 L (1,297 cc) version of Valencia became available in 1986 for the facelift of the Eric-86 version of Escort and Orion, replacing a similar sized CVH unit that increased to 1.4 liters (1392 cm) for higher specification models. The cylinder heads and pistons were modified in 1986 to unleaded fuel, and the cameras were modified to meet new European emission standards along with the addition of electronic ignition. HCS (1988-1996) In 1988, the second generation of the Valencia division was launched in accordance with the tightening of European emissions legislation. The redesign included all new cylinder heads with modified combustion chambers and input ports, as well as a fully electronic ignition system without distributors. The engine was renamed the Ford HCS (standing behind the high compression Swirl), although some internal editions of Ford's service call it Valencia-HCS citing its heritage. This engine used a much more compact fuel-air mix than a typical engine, at a ratio of 1:19. In addition to reducing emissions, Ford argued that fuel economy increased by 11-18 percent, while capacity increased from 5 to 8 percent, depending on the model. It first appeared in the guises of 1.1 and 1.3 L (1,118 and 1,297 cc) on the Ford Escort and Orion in the 1989 model year, and on the then new Ford Fiesta III in the same year, which also offered a smaller 1.0 liter (999 cm) version to replace the old 1.0 l (957 cm) version. The HCS differs from the original Valencia mirrored location of the ignition candles (they seem to point inwards to each other), the block, head and cap of the rocker are painted gray (the original Valencia was painted black), the presence of a cranked shaft position sensor just above the starting engine, and the lack of a distributor's drive on the back of the cylinder block. Endura-E (1995-2002) The final redesign came in 1995, with the launch of the fourth generation Ford Fiesta. This edition was actually another redesign of the Valencia/HCS derivative, known as Endura-E, and featured many changes to combat noise and stiffness, including a thickened cylinder block. This engine will also be used in Ka until 2002, where it was replaced by Duratec and 1.3 Escort until 2002. This type of engine still has a tapet noise even after adjustment. This noise is said to come from the chambers due to the incorrect installation of the valve (when installing a valve gap each cylinder should be installed on TDC) or from the age and use of the wrong grade of oil. The correct grade of oil 5W-30 semi synthetic oil. Another reason is a large clearance dragging on the exhaust valve. This, of course, can be reduced to reduce noise levels, but the engine will suffer from gross downtime and is usually stalled. Despite the fact that Ford's engines are good Its simplicity of service, Endura-E has a very inconvenient placement for its oil filter, in The rear of the engine and the cladding is left to right, rather than pointing down or off, it is a time of residue from the original Kent, which is usually set longitudinal for rear-wheel drive. This mounting position makes it very difficult to access from under the car (without the ramp mechanics) and despite being very short, can-type oil filter still manages to protrude past the tip of the adjacent engine starter, meaning it is very difficult to remove using a chain-type handle. Endura-E (Ka): 998CC Engine Performance: Power - 53 hp (5250 rpm) Torque - 77.2 H/m (4000 rpm) Bor - 68. 68mm Stroke - 67.40mm Redline - 5450RPM RPM Limit - 5675RPM Compression Ratio: 9.2:1 1297CC: Power - 60HP (5000RPM) Torque - 104.0 N/m (3500RPM Bore - 73.94mm Hod - 75.5mm Redline - 73.94mm Hodge - 75.5mm Redline - 5450RPM RPM Limit - 5675RPM Compression Ratio: 8.8:1 Motorsport Ford Kent engines have had a profound impact on motorsport, possibly to a greater extent, than any other mass-produced engine has done in the history of motorsport. The Satta/Hruska is designed by the Alfa Romeo 750/101 1.3 L (1,290 cm) DOHC engine, and the Alex von Falkenhausen Motorenbau designed by SOHC 1.8 L (1,773 cc) BMW M118 engine may have had a similar impact on the motorsport scene in Italy and Germany respectively, but not internationally. Lotus used Ford Kent engines on the Lotus Mk.VII to build its corporate foundation and then used most of Cosworth's early racing engines for legendary motorsport success. Lotus also built a successful Lotus TwinCam engine for the Lotus Elan on the Kent block, crank and conrods. Cosworth's original products were all Ford Kent-based, followed by SCA, FVA and BD Series used Kent blocks to dominate many FIA categories including Formula 2 and Formula 3. In addition, many respected racing engine builder/tuners such as Holbay, Vegantune, Novamotor, Brian Hart, Richardson and Wilcox owe their foundation to Ford Kent-based engines. In addition, the Kent Crossflow engine was used as a regulator in Formula Ford, although it was originally assumed that it would be up-to-cross flow of the 1498 cc Cortina GT unit in 1967 (before the series was created). In Europe, Formula Ford switched to the Zetek but the American Formula Ford continued to operate in Kent until 2010; SCCA, stocking the use of the Honda L15A i-VTEC for Formula F. as it was almost impossible to succeed in motorsport without some events in Formula 2, 3 or Formula Ford, most famous drivers in the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s owe their careers to Ford Kent to some extent, and the current historic motor racing largely depends heavily on Kent engines. On October 16, 2009, Ford announced that it would put the Kent unit back into production in order to historic racing community and active Formula Ford series that use the Kent engine with spare parts. According to Ford Ford Engineering work has begun in the Ford Racing Performance Parts division in the United States, with sales scheduled to begin in 2010. This coincided with a change in the Sports Car Club of America rule allowing the use of the Honda L15A7 engine in Formula Ford competitions in this country, which uses the Ford Kent engine (SCCA does not sanction Duratec or Ecoboost classes). The reference to the Kent unit in ford Motorsports Parts online catalog 1300 cc was the engine of choice for BriSCA Formula 2 stock cars until a rule change about carburettors pushed people to the 2000 cc Ford Pinto engine. Harry designed the Lotus TwinCam engine for Colin Chapman, who needed to replace the Coventry Climax FWE engine used in the Lotus Elite. Like Keith Duckworth and Mike Costin, co-founders of Cosworth, once Lotus Development Ltd employees, the

original Lotus TwinCam racing adaptation was carried out by Cosworth, and the Kent unit of Cosworth SCA was designed using the main SOHC reverse-flow cylinder configuration of FWE. Due to being also a co-designer of FWE, the Kent unit Lotus TwinCam originally used the profile of the FWE camera, and shared the same valve adjustment shells with Coventry Climax FWA, FWB and FWE in production. See also the List of Ford Lotus-Ford Twin Cam Engines list of early Cosworth engines Links to B Time Machines: Little Belter: Ford Anglia 1959-1967. Drive (Journal of the British Automobile Association). It's Tom. 116. March 1985. 18-19. Mastrostefano, Raffaele, ed. (January 1989). Magro and Melo (Leaner and Better). Kvattrorut (in Italian). Volume 34 No 399. Milan, Italy: Editorial By Domus. page 200. a b Mastrostefano (ed.), page 203 - Abuelsamide, Sam (2009-11-05). Ford Kent engine is replaced by Honda Fit based engine SCCA. Autoblog.com. Received 2010-11-05. Ford presents a 1.6L Duratec racing engine, restarts Kent production. Jalopnik.com. 2009-10-16. Received 2010-11-05. Wilkins, Miles (1988). Lotus Twin-Cam engine. Osprey. page 15. ISBN 1855209683. Extracted from the ford 1600 kent engine parts. formula ford kent engine parts. ford kent crossflow engine parts. ford kent engine performance parts