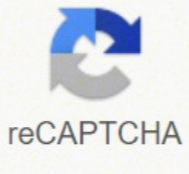




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Why does my snow blower engine surge

Posted by Nally C. on March 12, 2022. Updated: April 3, 20225:38 pm CC BY-SA 2.0/PJ Nelson/Flickr The right snow blower can make light work of even the heaviest overnight settle. Here are some of the best models to choose from.Troy-Bilt Storm 2410The Troy-Bilt Storm 2410 is great value for money with plenty of features—including serrated steel augers to cut through snow. It can handle depths of up to 12 inches and you don't have to stop and start again when changing the discharge direction.CC BY 2.0/CapCase/Flickr Snow Joe iON18BSBSnow Joe's cordless electric model is another good value option. It's also very quiet, despite throwing snow up to 20 feet. Customers appreciate its lightweight design too, weighing a manageable 32 pounds.CC BY-SA 2.0/*Sally M*/Flickr Toro 38381Despite its light weight, the Toro 38381 can easily clear up to 700 pounds of snow in a minute. Power Curve technology prevents clogs inside the chute as it blows snow up to 30 feet.CC BY 2.0/EaglebrookSchool/Flickr EGO Power+ SNT2100The EGO Power+ SNT2100 is durable enough for some of the harshest winters. It also features LED headlights for use in the early morning or early winter nights.CC BY-SA 2.0/scriptingnews/Flickr Poulan Pro 961920090 PR270With its clearing width of 27 inches and maximum power of 9.5 ft/lbs, this Poulan Pro is more than enough for most residential needs. And its remote chute adjuster makes it easy to use.CC BY 2.0/thetzel/Flickr Toro SnowMaster 724 QXEWith its 212cc Toro OHV engine, this model is one of the most dependable on the market. Not only can it throw snow 40 feet, it can also clear it as much as 40 times faster than most two-stage snow blowers.CC BY 2.0/jthetzel/Flickr HD Cub Cadet 3XThis one's even more impressive, with a 357cc Cub Cadet OHV 4-cycle engine. It also has a 12-inch serrated auger to cut through snow with ease, as well as a chute you can rotate up to 200 degrees to blow snow pretty much wherever you want.CC BY-SA 2.0/ossquy/Flickr Honda Power HS720AAHere's a single-stage snow blower that won't disappoint. With its 4-cycle 190cc Honda OHC engine, it's capable of throwing snow up to 33 feet away. And it has a clearing width of 20 inches.CC BY 2.0/Steven Green Photography/Flickr GreenWorks Pro 2600402VWith many blizzards caused by global warming, it can feel more than a little counter-productive to contribute to the problem while clearing it. That's where this GreenWorks Pro machine comes in, built to be more environmentally friendly with an 80-volt lithium ion battery.CC BY 2.0/jthetzel/Flickr Husqvarna ST224TThis high-power Husqvarna is more than capable enough to clear the outside areas of your property. It has a 24-inch clearing path, LED headlights and adjustable handle height.CC0 Public Domain/Community Archives of Belleville & Hastings County/Flickr Snow Joe Ultra SJ625EReputed to be one of the best budget snow blowers money can buy, this Snow Joe rivals even higher-end models. Its 15-amp motor can clear as much as 800 pounds of snow per minute.CC BY 2.0/Matt-Zimmerman/Flickr Ariens 921046 DeluxeSelf-propulsion makes snow blowers much easier to work with. This Ariens model comes with a choice of six forward and two reverse speeds.CC BY-SA 2.0/abardwell/Flickr Husqvarna ST330TThis two-stage model from Husqvarna has a track-drive to minimize the risk of it getting stuck in deep snow. It also has a super-efficient auger and high-speed impeller, heated grips, power steering and more.CC BY-SA 2.0/Gary Brownell/Flickr MORE FROM QUESTIONSANSWERED.NET A constant surging engine is a real pain, but luckily it's usually an easy fix. I'm a mechanic and surging is one of the most common types of complaint I hear. Not to worry, ten minutes from now you'll know how to fix it too. The most common cause of a surging snowblower at idle is a blocked carburetor idle jet. Removing, cleaning, and refitting the idle jet commonly fixes the issue. In this post, you'll learn how to diagnose why your snowblower is surging at idle and how you can fix it. Blocked Idle Jet Your snowblower engine is a pretty simple motor, the carburetor, although small and insignificant looking, is more complex than it may appear. The carburetor is tasked with mixing air and gas together very precisely and supplying it to the engine on demand. If the air (oxygen) to gas relationship gets out of spec, the motor won't run right or maybe won't run at all. An engine runs best at a ratio of 14.7 parts air to one part gas. It's known as the AFR (Air Fuel Ratio). Surging commonly occurs when the engine lacks gas, in other words, the carburetor isn't doing its job correctly. Carburetors commonly employ two fuel circuits, the main circuit that supplies gas when the snowblower is under load (moving snow) and what's known as an idle circuit, and it's a job as you've likely guessed is to supply enough gas to idle the engine smoothly. Surging can occur when the engine is under load or when at idle, since yours is surging at idle we can be pretty sure the idle jet is likely partially blocked. Cleaning the jet usually fixes the problem right up. Idle Jet Cleaning The carburetor works hard, it processes a lot of gas and air, and over time dirt collects inside the bowl and the jets. A thorough cleaning every few years is advised, however, the carburetor needs to be removed and stripped to nail this procedure successfully. Cleaning the idle jet is for most carburetors a lot less work. Many manufacturers allow for easy access and only a few tools like screwdrivers are required. The process is simple and looks like this: Locate the idle jet port (usually accessed from the front of the carburetor) To access the idle jet, may need to remove the idle adjuster screw Remove the jet, no need to remove carb (screw or pressed fit) Using fine wire clean the jet (I use wire brush strand and carb cleaner) Clean the idle jet passage Refit jet and test Not all carburetors have an idle jet, if yours doesn't, go ahead and clean the carburetor bowl feed jet (if fitted) and test. If surging continues, clean the emulsion tube. Check out the bowl-draining post here or check out the video here. Check the emulsion tube cleaning is covered in this video. If the engine continues to surge at idle, and the idle jet is adjustable. Make it richer by opening the adjuster. If the engine continues to surge, consider removing the carburetor stripping including the welsh plugs, and cleaning all ports. Replacement carburetors aren't expensive or difficult to fit. Go ahead and replace the carb if the snowblower is more than 10 years old or the carburetor is gummed up. I advise all my customers to use a fuel stabilizer during storage. Gas goes stale and causes gumming of the carburetor, a common cause of surging. Check out the gas stabilizer mixing ad adding video here. The fuel stabilizer prevents gumming and keeps the gas fresh for up to 2 years. You can check out the stabilizer I use here on the "Snowblower maintenance tools page". Snowblower Troubleshooting Photo Courtesy: Fixabay One of the worst tasks in the wintertime is shoveling snow, but you can put a stop to that backbreaking labor with a snow blower. There's a snow blower for every scenario and situation, but how do you find the right one for your needs? Consumers like you have weighed in to say which snow blowers they prefer — and why. Keep reading to see which ones they deem the best so you can make an educated decision. MORE FROM CONSUMERSEARCH.COM Posted by Nally C. on March 28, 2022. There's no worse feeling than having your equipment fail just when you need it the most. So, if your snowblower is surging and backfiring, you need it to be fixed—and quickly. If your snowblower is surging and backfiring, it's most like related to carburetor issues, maintenance problems, or broken parts. All of these can seriously impact your snowblower's performance and prevent it from working correctly. Issues relating to the carburetor are the most common when it comes to surging and backfiring problems. Through a simple trial and error process, you can look for common causes and periodically check to see if the problem has been resolved. Keep reading for troubleshooting tips and tricks to identify the cause behind your snowblower issues and how to fix it. What to Do If Your Snowblower Is Surging and Backfiring There are a few different reasons your snowblower may be surging and/or backfiring. These include: Running Lean - If your carburetor is running lean, this means your air-to-fuel mixture is off and that the engine isn't getting enough fuel (source).Cleanliness - Small maintenance issues can quickly escalate into performance problems if they're not regularly addressed.Broken Parts - If a part in your snowblower is broken, either inside or linked to the carb, then it's likely affecting the performance. It's possible that you may be able to identify the problem from the list above. Once identified, you can look for specific solutions to that issue. But in case you can't identify the issue or the solutions for the identified problem aren't working, here's a list of what you can do to prevent future surging and backfiring. Make Sure Your Carb Isn't Running Lean If your carburetor is running lean, then either the ignition chamber is igniting with too much air or too little fuel. This often happens when fuel is left in your snowblower for a long period of time, such as over summer. Whether you did or didn't leave gas in it, replace the gas with a fresh fill. Then, add a fuel stabilizer like Seafoam or Sta-Bil. Make sure to follow the instructions closely, although you can add a little extra for cleaning purposes. Depending on how long your snowblower has been sitting, you may need to give the fuel stabilizer a few hours to break down old gas and become effective. Then, to make absolutely sure your carb is cleaned out, you can try these options: Close the choke and run the engine for a while. This will allow the fuel stabilizer to clean out gunked up passages and blockages in the carburetor.Spray a carb cleaner down the carb throat. This will specifically focus on that area and similarly make sure it's clear.Check the fuel lines attaching the gas tank and carb. If these are hard, brittle, or broken, you'll need to replace them. Similarly, check intact lines for leaks. Once this done and before you try turning your snowblower on, it may be a good idea to prime it first. This is especially true if your 'blower has been idle for a long period of time. To prime it, press the primer bulb three to five times. This forces fuel into the carb, making ignition easier. After you try these solutions, open the choke and turn on the snowblower. If it's no longer surging and backfiring, success! If it's still having issues, try these other solutions. Check to See If Your Carb Is Clean As one of the main components of a snowblower, a lot of issues can be traced back to the carburetor. So, if you're still experiencing issues after making sure the fuel isn't running lean and cleaning the choke and carb throat, it may help to partially disassemble and clean the carburetor. Follow these steps to quickly and effectively clean your snowblower: Turn off your snowblower and let it coolTurn off the petcockDrain, remove, and clean the fuel bowlsRemove and clean the jetsSpray the carb with a cleanerReplace old gasketsBlow away debris with compressed airRemove rust using sandpaperCheck air filters and replace if necessary Make sure to thoroughly check every part of your carb, even small parts such as nuts and bolts. If you completely removed the carburetor to clean it, reassemble and reattach it using a carburetor kit. Use your snowblower's instruction manual, if necessary, to make sure all of the necessary parts are present and correctly placed. This YouTube video does an excellent job of explaining the breakdown, cleaning, and rebuild of a snowblower carburetor: FIXING A Snowblower That Surges Once your snowblower is completely cleaned and reassembled, start the engine to see if the problem has been fixed or if it's still present. Examine Snowblower Parts Commonly Linked to Other Issues Once you've excluded your carburetor as a potential source for the surging and backfiring, you can move onto other parts also commonly linked to issues. These include: Fuel Lines - We mentioned this one again, but it bears repeating. Make sure both the fuel lines and their connection points are still secure and intact.Sparkplugs - Make sure your spark plug isn't damaged. If you have one, use a spark tester to see if it's still working correctly.Ignition Coil - Similar to the spark plug, make sure your ignition coil isn't damaged or otherwise not functioning.Shear Pin and Bolt - If your shear pin and bolt are broken, your auger should be the primary victim. Even so, replace them if need be.Cogged and V-Belt - Check the cogged belt and v-belt to make sure neither is suffering from excessive wear and tear.Drive Disk - Make sure your drive disk isn't broken, worn, or greasy. Replace it in the case of the first scenario; otherwise, clean it in the case of the first scenario; otherwise, clean it.Control Cable - Check to make sure your control cable can move freely and is still intact; apply oil or lubricant to help with movement or replace if broken. Independently, these parts haven't necessarily been linked to surging or backfiring issues. However, they can cause a chain reaction that may be impacting your snowblower's functionality. Do Research and Check for Alternative Solutions If you've tried all of the solutions above and your snowblower is still surging and backfiring, then it's time to do some research. Before you dive into this process, make sure to have some details handy. These include your snowblower's make, model, the issue, and solutions you've already tried. Check the manufacturer's materials that came with your snowblower, such as the insertions and owner's manual. If any other documentation was included, review that as well. Pay specific attention to sections about proper use, storage, and troubleshooting.If your 'blower is still under warranty, you may be able to take it to a local retailer or repair shop that the manufacturer partners with. Call the manufacturer or check your owner's manual for how to take advantage of your equipment coverage policy.In case you don't have a warranty and can't figure out the problem yourself, check to see if there's a repair shop or technician near you that services snowblowers. To avoid financial surprises, ask about their rates or for an estimate range. Another place you can check for solutions are online forums and blogs. The company may even have these directly on their website. Manufacturers often have troubleshooting pages, FAQs, and user help forums. In case your search doesn't reveal a solution and none of these ideas work, contact the company directly. Navigate to your manufacturer's website and click on their 'Contact' page to speak to a representative. Conclusion The carburetor is almost always the problem when it comes to a snowblower surging and backfiring. But ultimately remember this: both surging and backfiring are symptoms that fuel and/or air systems are not delivering consistent amounts to the engine. Look for the reasons behind this and you will find the source of the problem. link to Do 2 Stroke Engines Have Spark Plugs? link to How To Tell if an Outboard Motor Is a 4-Stroke

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