

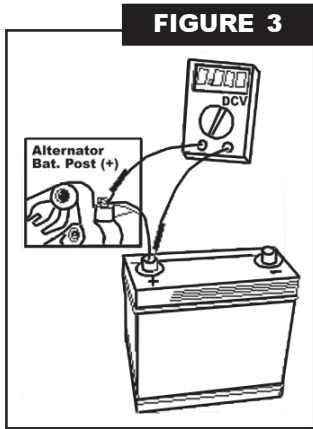


- ◆ Tighten all other bolts.
- ◆ Reconnect all wires and check labeling for correct location. Refer to the “Wiring Instructions” below.

## CONNECT THE BATTERY.

### SYSTEM CHECK

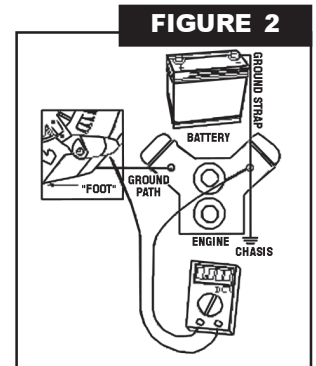
- ◆ Apply a moderate load to the charging system (i.e., high beam headlights and A/C for example) and bring the engine to 1,500rpm. Using a digital voltmeter measure the DC voltage from the a bare metal point on the case of the alternator to the negative battery terminal. Readings higher than 0.10VDC indicate a poor ground connection. Check the ground path including any paint or anodizing on the brackets, the engine ground strap, and the ground cable from the frame to the battery. (See figure 2).



**FIGURE 3**

- ◆ With battery fully charged and engine running at 1,500rpm, measure the voltage at battery positive post (+) and the ground post (-). Voltage should be 13.8~14.5VDC. Readings above 15.5VDC indicate a defective alternator and readings below 12.7VDC indicate that the alternator is not functioning or cannot supply the current amperage needs of the vehicle at this engine speed.

- ◆ Using the voltmeter, measure the voltage drop between the batty positive post (+) and the alternator output post (See figure 3). Voltage should be less that 0.40VDC. If voltage is higher that 0.40VDC, check for poor connections between the alternator and the battery. Possible causes are unsized battery cables, loose or improperly crimped terminals, and corroded connections.



**FIGURE 2**

## WIRING INSTRUCTIONS

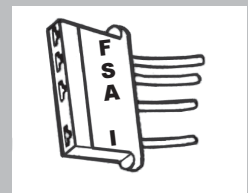
**Battery connection when using the alternator in a single battery charging system-** To take advantage of the alternator's dual rectifiers, keep the supplied dual output bridge cable in place. Connect the battery's charge post to either of the unit's output post. If your vehicle's original alternator is the same design and had a ground wire that originally went to a small terminal on the alternator, **do not** reconnect this ground wire (it is not needed and could cause a short).

**Battery connection when using the alternator in an isolated / dual battery charging system-** Remove the supplied jumper wire from the alternator's two output posts and discard. Connect each battery's charge wire to either of the two alternator output posts. The unit's rated amperage will be distributed between the two outputs. For example, if the primary battery requires only 40 amps, the secondary battery/batteries will have the alternator's remaining amperage available.

### External voltage regulator and wiring

If your vehicle already has a compatible alternator plug, simply plug it in. Locate the external voltage regulator and replace it with the supplied Powermaster heavy duty regulator.

**Custom installations and wiring-** If your vehicle is not already set up for this alternator, carefully follow these wiring instructions using the supplied alternator pigtail and external voltage regulator. Your local retailer will have a pigtail connector the for voltage regulator if required.



The **F** terminal on the supplied regulator should be connected to the *yellow* wire on the alternator pigtail, which corresponds to the FLD pin on the alternator.

The **S** terminal on the supplied regulator should be connected to the *green* wire on the alternator pigtail, which corresponds to the STA pin on the alternator.

The **A** terminal on the supplied regulator should be connected to the positive post of the primary battery using a 14 AWG or larger wire.

The **I** terminal on the supplied regulator should be connected to one side of either a typical 250 mA dash indicator light **OR** a resistor (Radio Shack P/N 271-1105). Ignition switched +12 volts should be supplied to the other side of the light or resistor. This is the circuit that switches the alternator and regulator on with the car.

The case of the supplied regulator must be mounted to a bare metal location on the vehicle's body that offers a ground path to battery ground. This is a required ground connection for the regulator.

### Need to change a pulley?

To remove the alternator pulley, use an air impact wrench to loosen the nut with one hand, while holding the alternator pulley with the other. It is recommended that protective gloves and eyewear be used. If an air impact wrench is not available, a 5/16" hex bit socket and ratchet can be used to hold the alternator shaft, while a typical 15/16" boxed-end wrench can be used to loosen the nut. The pulley nut uses standard, right-hand threads. So to remove, rotate in a counter-clockwise direction.

Install the V-belt pulley, lock washer, and nut by hand.

Torque the pulley nut to 70 ft. lbs. and be certain the lock washer is completely closed. Do not over tighten.