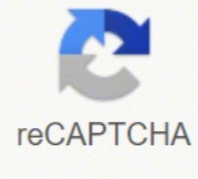




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## How to adjust prodigy brake controller

Roll the adjustment wheel on the left up or forward (towards the front of the vehicle) to get it to 6. Then you will drive about 20 miles per hour and fully apply the manual override lever at the bottom (do not use the brake pedal). If the brakes lock up adjust the power down by turning the wheel the other way. How do you set up P2 prodigy? Starts here:1.34How to Set Power Output on Tekonsha® Prodigy® P2, #90885YouTubeStart of suggested clipEnd of suggested clip56 second suggested clipIf the trailer wheels lock up slightly reduce power if the wheels turn freely. Increase power to aMoreIf the trailer wheels lock up slightly reduce power if the wheels turn freely. Increase power to a point just before wheel lockup. What does C mean on a Prodigy brake controller? The ". c" you are seeing on the display of your P2 part # 90885 indicates that your controller is sensing a trailer connection. As long as you have a trailer connected when you see this it sounds like everything is fine. How do you set the Prodigy p2 brake controller? Starts here:0:0P2 Training Video - YouTubeYouTube How do you test a prodigy brake controller? Make sure you have power entering the brake controller on the black wire. On the red wire you will only want power when the brake pedal is pressed. If there is power on the red wire before the brake pedal is pressed you have connected the red wire from the brake controller to the wrong circuit. How do you test a brake controller without a trailer? Press down on the brake pedal while watching the brake controller. The display on the controller should light up and hold a relatively steady reading, which should not vary by more than 1/10 of a volt up and down. It may be necessary to turn the ignition key to the "On" position for this step. How do you set the Prodigy P2 brake controller? What is the best brake controller? The best brake controller is the Tekonsha 90195 P3, which is a proportional braking system with configurations for other trailers and a range of features. There are two different types of brake controller, which are time delayed and proportional braking. What is a brake controller and how do they work? A brake controller is an essential part of an electric trailer braking system. Electric brake controllers detect when the tow vehicles brake pedal is depressed and how much braking pressure is being applied. The brake controller uses that information to control the brakes on the trailer. How Brake Controllers Work How to install brake controller? Disconnect the vehicle's negative battery cable Determine where to mount the controller on the dash Drill mounting holes for the bracket Fasten the brake controller into place Plug in the brake controller with a custom wiring harness What is the purpose of a brake controller? A brake controller is an OEM module that is preinstalled and mounted to the driver's side of the dashboard as mentioned previously. The controller engages the trailer's electrical braking system either time-delayed or in proportion to when the trailer's brakes are engaged when slowing or coming to an immediate stop. AKA Bluebird Join Date: Aug 2006 Location: Charlottesville, VA Posts: 1,060 Two thoughts. One, are you getting full voltage to the brakes? Two, and I have had this happen, you might have a brake with a bad electrical connection. With only three out of four brakes working it might be hard to lock things up and it is dangerous to boot. Happy Camping! !!!!! Richard D. 2006 4x4 Ford 250 SD / 2007 Flagstaff 827 FLS One very patient wife and one furry child who travels with us. Forty-two years of trailering and camping, and I still have a blast. John Foxx/Stockbyte/Getty Images Tekonsha is a leading manufacturer of proportional trailer brake controllers. These controllers use a sensing device to determine the amount of deceleration of the towing vehicle and proportionally apply the trailer brakes to provide a smooth, controlled stop. A number of different models of Tekonsha brake controllers are available, although all are similar in operation. Any differences in setup and use will be described below. Connect the trailer to the tow vehicle. If you have the Voyager model, you must set the level adjustment of the sensor before proceeding (the Prodigy, Primus and P3 models perform automatic leveling.) First, turn the power knob to its maximum (clockwise) setting. Then press and hold the brake pedal. Rotate the level knob counterclockwise (toward the back of the control) until the bi-colored LED changes from green to red. Then slowly rotate the level knob back until the LED changes to orange. The level determines the aggressiveness of the braking action. For more aggressive braking, rotate the level knob so the LED changes to a brighter orange or a dim red. When the level is set, release the brake pedal. Tow the trailer on a level, dry, traffic-free paved surface at 25 mph. Apply the manual slide knob on the controller. If the trailer brakes lock up, adjust the power knob counterclockwise to reduce the braking power. If there is insufficient braking of the trailer wheels, adjust the power knob clockwise to increase power. Repeat this process several times until the power level is adjusted to provide maximum braking effect without locking up the trailer wheels. Adjust the "Boost" setting if your controller is a Prodigy, Primus or P3 model. The boost setting allows the driver to set a more aggressive braking action for certain driving conditions (such as a very heavily loaded trailer) or preferences (the driver may want the trailer brakes to contribute more strongly in the braking action). Typical boost settings are B0 (no boost) through B3 (maximum.) Press the Boost button to incrementally increase the boost setting. To temporarily cancel the boost feature for backing the trailer, press and hold the Boost button for five seconds with the brake pedal depressed. The feature will be disabled for three minutes. camping,trailer image by Greg Pickens from Fotolia.com An electric brake controller is a necessary safety feature when towing a heavy trailer. Expecting your tow vehicle to provide all of the braking needed to stop the entire rig may be asking for trouble. An electric brake controller installed in your tow vehicle applies the trailer brakes automatically when the tow vehicle's brakes have been applied. Most brake controllers will apply only the amount of braking needed, depending on speed, the amount of pressure applied to the brake pedal and the rate of deceleration. If your electric brake controller is not adjusted properly, the trailer brakes may grab, skid or not work at all. Connect the trailer to the tow vehicle. Plug in the trailer's electrical connection to the receptacle near the trailer hitch on the rear of the tow vehicle. Warm the trailer brakes by driving the rig at 45 mph with the manual lever on the brake controller applied for approximately ¼ mile. Tow the rig to a paved area that is flat and dry, such as a parking lot or deserted street or road. Keep the engine running. Turn the power control knob on the brake controller to its mid-point setting. Drive the rig up to a speed of approximately 25 mph and release the accelerator. Slide the manual control lever on the front of the brake controller all the way over to its maximum limit. Note the braking action of the trailer. If the trailer wheels locked up or skidded on the pavement, turn the power lever down to the next setting. If trailer braking was not sufficient to slow down the entire rig, turn up the power knob to its next setting. Repeat the driving and braking test and make adjustments as necessary. Continue to make adjustments until trailer wheel-skid has been eliminated and there is sufficient trailer brakes to slow the entire rig down noticeably. Test-drive the rig again and use the tow vehicle's brake pedal to slow or stop the rig. Make further finetune adjustments to the power knob on the brake controller, if necessary, until you are comfortable that the trailer brakes are doing their share of slowing and stopping the rig without grabbing or skidding. Keeping your brakes working properly is an important part of vehicle maintenance. If your vehicle has drum brakes, you need to adjust them periodically to prevent them from dragging. You can take care of this task on your own if you know how to adjust drum brakes.Gather Supplies and MaterialsYou can adjust drum brakes with commonly used tools that you probably already have inside your garage. This includes a screwdriver, socket and ratchet set and torque wrench. You also need eye protection, a jack, jack stands and rags or paper towels to protect the ground and clean up messes. Gather these materials before you start working so you don't have to delay the project to find something you need.Prepare the VehiclePut the vehicle in park and set the parking brake. Then use the jack to lift one side of the rear of the vehicle off the ground. Place a jack stand under the vehicle and repeat the process on the other side. This should give you enough room to remove the wheels and work on the brakes. Check to make sure the jack stands can support the vehicle before moving on to the next step.Access the Brake Adjustment Star WheelYou have to remove the tires on both sides of the vehicle to access the brakes. If the lug nuts are secured tightly, you may need to loosen them before you lift the vehicle. As you remove the lug nuts, place them in a secure container so you can easily find them when it's time to put them back on. Slide the tires off the vehicle and move them out of the way.Adjust the Star WheelWhen you look at the brake, you should see the cover that protects the brake. Use a screwdriver to remove this. Twist the star wheel until it touches the drum. Then turn it back one click. Check to make sure the drum still moves freely, making adjustments to the star wheel until it moves the way you want it. Repeat this on the other brake.Test the BrakesAfter you complete the adjustment, replace the brake covers and tires. Remove the jack stands and lower the vehicle. Pump the brake pedal to make sure the pedal works. Then drive the vehicle in a safe place like a parking lot to make sure the brakes work properly. If you notice that the brakes don't seem to work before you get out of the driveway, don't keep driving. It's not safe to drive a vehicle with brakes that don't work. MORE FROM QUESTIONSANSWERED.NET



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