



FORD 7.3 GODZILLA

PERFORMANCE IGNITION WIRES

Built for the Ford 7.3L V8 Gas Platform (2020+)



FEATURES & BENEFITS:

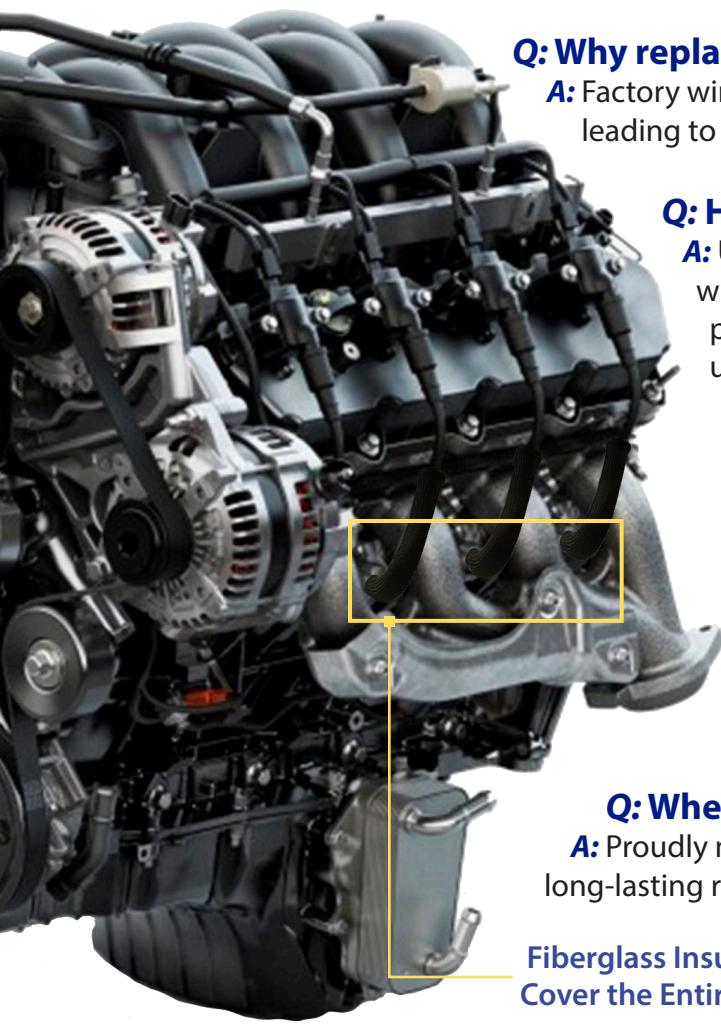
- Upgraded Aluminum Heat Shields & Silicone Wire protect against prolonged under-hood temperatures
- Fiberglass Insulator Socks & Boot Protectors rated to 1,200°F for extreme heat protection
- OE Problem Solver eliminates common factory heat failures for improved reliability
- Extended Service Life delivers long-term performance in demanding environments
- Also available with a white insulator sock



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FAQs

Ford 7.3 Godzilla Performance Ignition Wires



Q: Why replace the OE ignition wires?

A: Factory wires are prone to heat damage in the 7.3L engine bay, leading to misfires, reduced performance, and premature failure.

Q: How does this design solve heat issues?

A: Upgraded aluminum heat shields, high-temp silicone wire, and fiberglass insulator socks protect against prolonged exposure to extreme under-hood heat — up to 1,200°F.

Q: Will these wires improve performance?

A: Yes — consistent spark delivery helps maintain peak horsepower, torque, and fuel efficiency under heavy load or towing conditions.

Q: Are these a direct replacement?

A: Yes — engineered for OE fitment, no modifications needed.

Q: Where are they made?

A: Proudly made in the USA with premium-grade materials for long-lasting reliability.

Fiberglass Insulator Socks
Cover the Entire Heat Shield at the Spark Plug

TECH INSIGHT

Built for the Heat — The Ford 7.3L “Godzilla” V8 produces intense under-hood temperatures, especially during towing or heavy-duty use. OE wires often fail when exposed to this prolonged heat. Walker’s upgraded design combats this with:

- Aluminum Heat Shields for superior thermal deflection
- High-Temp Silicone Wire for consistent electrical performance
- Fiberglass Insulator Socks & Boot Protectors rated to 1,200°F for maximum durability
- This combination delivers reliable spark energy, prevents heat-related breakdowns, and extends service life, even in the harshest conditions.

