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## Jotul f 600 review

A warm, wonderful centerpiece for your hearth and home. This furniture quality cast iron stove is the largest non-catalytic cast iron woodstove in the world. Durably built and superbly crafted, the Jotul F 600 Firelight CB offers both front and side loading convenience in a classic design inspired by colonial American furniture. With a screen for open door fire viewing, mobile home approved leg bracket kit, outside air adapter, bottom and rear heatshield, and a choice of three enamel colors, this is a complete home heating system with unparalleled design. Jotul F 600 Firelight CB in Blue-black Porcelain Enamel with optional fire screen Graceful double doors with open door fire viewing Front and right side-loading door Air-washed "clear view" glass provides a spectacular flame picture Incorporates Jotul non-catalytic clean burn technology with open door fire viewing Excellent clearances when using heat shields and double wall chimney connector 5 year limited warranty Maximum heat output: 81,500 BTU/hr Heating capacity: Up to 2,500 sq.ft Overall efficiency: 71% Log length: 24" Burn time: Up to 10 hours Finish options: Blue/Black, Ivory, and Jotul Iron™ Enamel, or Matte Black Paint Flue outlet: Top, and rear Flue size: 6" Weight: 465 lbs Accessories: Fire screen, Floor bracket kit, Bottom and rear heatshield Jotul has a policy of constant improvement and upgrading. Products therefore may differ in specification, design, material or dimensions at any time without prior notice. Joshua Hyatt touches all the bases in this month's cover story ("Should You Start a Business?." [Article link]). But there is one crucial element that doesn't appear in any business plan, as anyone who's ever tried to start a business is aware. I'm talking about fear. I know about that from personal experience. Twelve years ago I set out to launch my own magazine. It never got off the ground, because I wasn't able to get the financing I wanted. In retrospect, however, I realize that the failure may have had more to do with the F factor than with the scarcity of venture capital. Although I didn't admit it to myself at the time, I was actually trying to raise too much money for the launch, in an attempt to take the risk out of something that would have been risky from day one under the best of circumstances. The moral? Better to acknowledge the role of emotions in business and the impact they have on business decisions than to pretend they don't exist. Photo Courtesy: Bloomberg/Getty Images With decades of auto-making history under its proverbial belt, Ford Motor Company branched out with its offerings to create the F-series pickup trucks in the late 1940s. Since then, these dependable vehicles have risen to the top of lists of the most popular autos in the United States — and have remained there for years, too. The F-150 is the flagship of that series, and it has been the best-selling truck in the United States for over four decades. It carries a reputation for durability and strength, and in recent years, some F-150 models have begun to rival luxury cars in terms of comfort and extravagant appointments. The F-150 isn't just one model of truck — rather, it's a line of trucks within the larger F-series family. Over the years, the F-150 line has relied on several different engines that have varying degrees of reliability. Here's a look at some of the F-150's most reliable engines of the present and recent past.The 3.5-Liter EcoBoost V6 Is the Most Reliable OverallAmong the newer crop of engines that are available in the F-150 line, the most reliable one may come as a surprise. The 3.5-liter EcoBoost V6 is the standard engine for many of the models in the series, and it represents a sweet spot between power and efficiency. This engine gives you an impressive 375 horsepower and 470 foot-pounds of torque, which can handle the needs of many pickup owners. Photo Courtesy: Ford.com Additionally, the 3.5-liter EcoBoost V6 can help you save on gas, giving you around 17 miles per gallon in the city and 23 miles per gallon on the highway, depending on the model year of your truck. That level of fuel efficiency isn't as common in a truck, but what's even more extraordinary is that this engine doesn't appear to have many larger issues overall, just smaller potential problems. If you're looking for a reliable engine in the F-150, chances are you won't have to upgrade beyond this factory standard.A Sports Car Engine in a PickupSometimes you need a little more power than what a standard factory engine offers, which is why Ford has experimented with its hefty 5.0-liter Coyote V8 in some F-150 models. The Coyote is a regular feature of Ford's iconic Mustang GT, so you can imagine the power that this engine pushes out. In an F-150, you can expect a whopping 395 horsepower and 400 foot-pounds of torque with the 2018 and up 5.0-liter Coyote V8 engines. Photo Courtesy: Ford Trucks.com Needless to say, you'll have to trade a little fuel efficiency for the higher power here. With the Coyote in your F-150 4x4, you're looking at 16 miles per gallon in the city and 22 miles per gallon on the highway. Owners have mentioned occasional stalling and roughness, but those complaints appear to be few and far between. If it's power you're looking for, the 5.0-Liter Coyote V8 is almost unbeatable.What's the Most Reliable Engine of the Past?For nearly a decade and a half, Ford relied on the mighty 4.6L V8 in many of its F-150 models, and to this day, automotive experts consider it a giant among engines for reliability. The 4.6L V8 served as a powerful workhorse in trucks from 1996 to 2010, when Ford discontinued it. Photo Courtesy: Ford.com This engine had high marks for power and fuel efficiency, but what's truly worth noting is that it had few owner complaints aside from some spark plug issues in the middle of the 2000s. If you're in the market for a used F-150 that's reliable and you're willing to go a little older, look for a truck with the 4.6L V8 inside.Not Every F-150 Engine Is a WinnerNot every engine in the F-150 is as reliable as the best ones, and there are a few that you should skip altogether if you're looking at used models. As stellar as the 3.5-liter EcoBoost V6 is today, it stumbled out of the gate when Ford first introduced it. Its first model year of 2011 saw a disheartening number of complaints, and Ford took a couple of years to get those kinks worked out. Photo Courtesy: Kchyde/Wikimedia Commons Among even older F-150 models, you'll do well to avoid a few engines. Between 2004 and 2010, Ford's flagship engine for the F-150 was the Triton 5.4-liter V8. The first couple of years of this engine were quiet, though not stellar, but in 2007 and 2008 the engine experienced loads of complaints, some of which resulted in owners completely replacing the engines. The next two years were better but not great, so you would do well to avoid the Triton 5.4-liter V8 in older F-150s.What About Electric?Electric vehicles are all the rage as owners continue looking towards eco-friendly methods for reducing their carbon footprints, and with advances in this technology, it stands to reason that we should expect electric engines in pickup trucks before too long. Does Ford have plans to create an electric version of its iconic F-150? Ford has been teasing both hybrid and all-electric F-series pickups for a while now, and executives have announced that production on an electric F-150 is slated to begin in mid-2022. Photo Courtesy: Media.ford.com Ford has invested half a billion dollars in Rivian, an upstart company that's working on developing all-electric trucks and SUVs. Chances are Ford may use Rivian's platform for an electric version of the F-150. An all-electric model of the best-selling truck could be a gamechanger, especially if it boasts power that rivals its efficiency, and it's set to do that. Leaders at Ford have also revealed that the electric F-150 is set to have the most torque and horsepower of any F-150 model in history. MORE FROM QUESTIONSANSWERED.NET Lars Koerdt 13 years ago the fire especially with an ordinary non lined chimney can be slightly tricky and might require you to leave ashan or door slightly open for a short period. This is fairly typical for all traditional Jotul cast iron stoves. The build quality is exceptionally good. Miles better than Clearview, Charnwood and the rest of the sheet steel brigade. The firebox is massive and so is the heat output but also the fuel consumption. This is a hungry stove and over a 15hour period it will easily swallow up to 40/50kg of wood. The air control lever works very well, so do the doors/sideopener as well as the secondary combustion. I have used, installed and tested many different stoves over the years and this is a very good product provided you've got plenty of wood and a big space to heat. Page 2 Read more Lars Koerdt 13 years ago The Jotul F600 is a very good product. The typical slight Jotul problem is that in slow burn operation the very edges of the glass will fog up and because it is a very airtight unit starting the fire especially with an ordinary non lined chimney can be slightly tricky and might require you to leave ashan or door slightly open for a short period. This is fairly typical for all traditional Jotul cast iron stoves. The build quality is exceptionally good. Miles better than Clearview, Charnwood and the rest of the sheet steel brigade. The firebox is massive and so is the heat output but also the fuel consumption. This is a hungry stove and over a 15hour period it will easily swallow up to 40/50kg of wood. 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