

8-Speed and 9-Speed ATFs Follow New Fluid Naming Convention

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All 2015 and later models with 8-speed dual clutch and 9-speed automatic transmissions

EDITOR’S NOTE: This article replaces “2015 TLX Uses *New ATFs and Fluid Naming Convention*,” posted in **July 2014**.

The **8-speed** dual clutch automatic transmission (4-cylinder models) and **9-speed** automatic transmission (6-cylinder models) use new technologies and share very few components with our 5-speed and 6-speed automatic transmissions. Because of this, both of them require specially formulated transmission fluids.

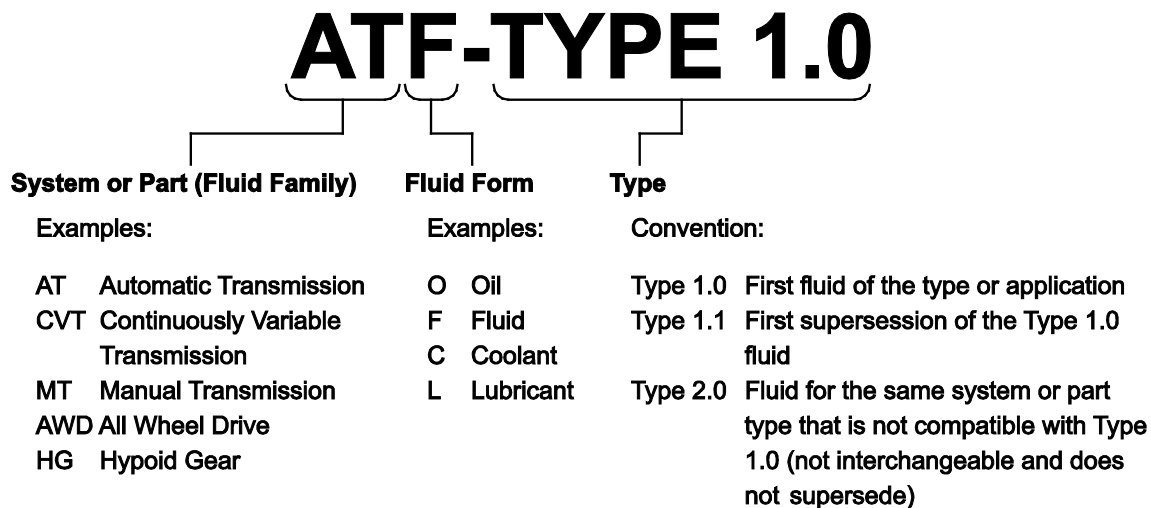
The 8-speed dual clutch automatic transmission uses **ATF-Type 2.0**, which is colored **red**. The 9-speed automatic transmission uses **ATF-Type 3.1**, which is colored a **golden green**.

Each fluid includes performance additives that are specially formulated just for that transmission. Since each fluid is specially formulated, they’re **not** compatible with each other. **Never** mix them up or you could damage the transmission.

These fluids are also **not** backward compatible with any other fluid, so **don’t** use them in other transmissions or driveline components. For model and year application of these fluids, check out the *Acura Genuine Oils and Fluids Applications* countermat. From the iN main page, click on **PARTS, Parts Marketing, Motor Oils & Vital Fluids, 2016 Honda Genuine Oils & Fluids Countermat**. You can also find this info on SIS. Enter the model and year, then keyword **FLUIDS**.

And just so you know, these fluids are the first to follow a new fluid naming convention that’s intended to help make naming more logical and consistent. Here’s what it currently looks like:

Naming Convention



Keep in mind this fluid naming convention is really a guideline. In the future, there may be slight variations in the acronyms. And although we have no plans to backward apply this naming convention to any existing fluids at this time, we may do so later on.