

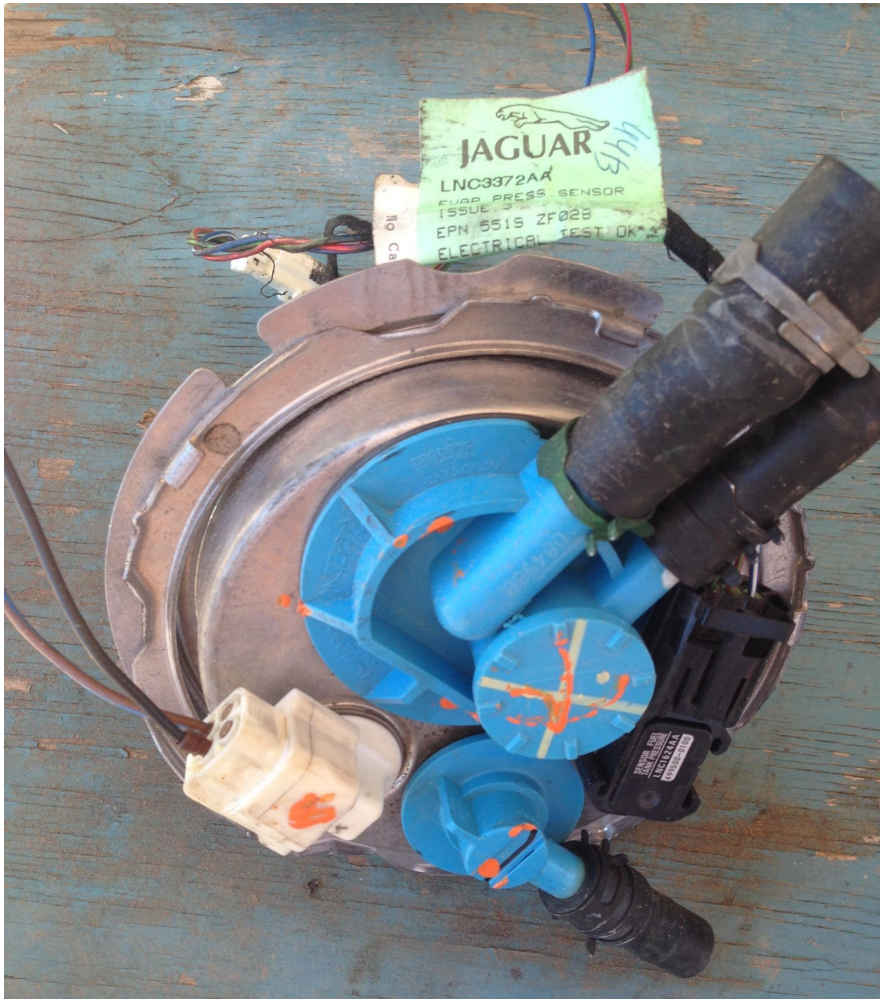
Fuel Pumps

1. Remove both rear seats
2. Remove parcel shelf, foam insulation and subwoofer
3. Remove trunk (boot) carpet from tank and wheel wells and unplug all of the electrical connectors at the top of the tank
4. With a Dremel, I used a cutting wheel (well, more like 8) to cut away a portion of the parcel tray metal - it looked similar to this:



My cut did not get as close to the edge towards the front of the car, which was a mistake - I had a VERY difficult time getting to one of the hoses and pulling it off, much less putting it back on.

5. Remove hoses- this is a bit difficult as they have been there for a long time - patience is key here. You may have to do this step after #6, I did.
6. Gently hammer the lock ring off of the collar
7. Carefully pull out the unit that the hoses all attached to -



My car has the sending unit in the middle of the rear of the tank so yours may be different.

8. Unplug small connector that goes to the fuel pump
9. You will now be able to look down and see the pump and the small bolt that holds the bracket down.
10. Unbolt the bracket and pull the pump up - grab the bolt before it falls into the tank (consider using a 1/4 inch ratchet and extensions along with a wobble or universal to reach it and get a good bite).
11. Twist and pull the pump until you can get it out enough to loosen the hose clamp and remove the hose from the pump.
12. Remove the pump.
13. Pull the pump from the bracket and put the new one in- it may not be a perfect fit with the new pump and the old rubber isolators but we aren't using a factory pump now are we?
14. Put strainer on new pump that is in the bracket
15. installation is the opposite of removal
16. I attached the fuel pressure tester and turned the key to the on position - BAM! Pressure was good again!

I used Fuel Injection Corporation pumps which are an exact fit and no modification of any type was required.