



Regular and thorough cleaning of your interceptor assures maximum operating efficiency. Here's what you need to know:

When to Clean Your Oil Interceptor

It is time to clean your Rockford Separator when you notice a gradual slowdown of the fixtures that are draining to the separator. With normal use, you should be able to establish a cleaning cycle. However, if an abnormal event occurs or a spill, the separator should be serviced. A thorough and regular cleaning each time will assure maximum operating efficiency and will extend the life of your separator.

How to Clean Your Interceptor

- 1.) Loosen and remove the cover attachment bolts. Remove all covers to gain full access to the internal parts of the separator.
- 2.) Pump out the entire contents of the unit, down to the bottom. Including scooping out the sludge and solids that will accumulate on the bottom. **DO NOT DISPOSE OF INTO THE SEWER.**
- 3.) Remove the filter screen, and clean. Inspect the check valve (OST units only) on the storage side to make sure it is not obstructed. Make sure the oil draw off tube/pan in the separator side is adjusted properly. If the oil storage compartment has accumulated excessive amounts of water, raise the operating level of the tube/pan so that only oily wastes will pass to the storage side.
- 4.) Replace all parts. Call Rockford if your separator parts are in need of replacement. All parts are usually in stock.
- 5.) Run enough water to the separator, to restore the trap seal.
- 6.) Before replacing the cover, inspect the gasket. Rockford always has replacement gasket in stock.
- 7.) Install the covers, making sure all bolts are tightened evenly.

How to Replace a Gasket

- 1.) Remove all gasket, from the underside of the cover and or from the top lip of the separator. Once removed and surface is clean, cut the new gasket to approx. a .50" longer than needed.
- 2.) Rockford OS/OST units. The gasket has a self-adhesive on one side. The adhesive side goes on the separator's top lip. Make sure to fill in corners tightly. Where the bolts come through the cover, you may pierce a hole in the gasket, using a .50 hole punch, or similar type tool.