Teardown

tearing down an engine

- to tear down, teardown to disassemble, disassembly
- " We got this Toyota engine we're gonna do a teardown on . "
- First we are *pulling off* (taking off) manifolds
- If it's hard to take off we should spray some *penetrating lube* on it
- Lube such as WD-40 makes it a lot easier for bolts to come off
- We're gonna knock off the pulley real quick
- We start with the *outside accessories* and we *work our way in* .
- This hole place is two deep so our socket / bit didn't fit in [fir-in]
- Some wires cross over we pull 'em out and set 'em aside .
- I'm gonna tip the engine over and let the water come out .
- This nice engine stand allows you to *flip* the engine *over* by yourself and *come back* again .
- The problem is it's a bit wiggly

• The pulley is actually <i>hard</i> to <i>get off</i> , I tried an electric impact - didn't work.
• An <i>air impact</i> doesn't work either
Literally by sort of <i>lifting myself off</i> the ground I was able to get enough force to break the pulley bolt loose.
• When I got that pulley bolt <i>all the way out</i> the pulley didn't want to come off itself .
 There was temptation to use a pry bar to get that pulley off but a pry bar would just start cracking the thing.
I had to use a puller to pull the pulley off safely .
 A puller is just a beam with a centre bolt that pushes and a couple of other bolts that hold on the pulley.
I have a piece of paper around and I'm actually writing down all the gaskets and stuff.
• So we later <i>order for</i> it .
• I <i>put</i> the pulley bolt <i>back in</i> .
• You don't wanna <i>pull apart</i> any of these 10 mm heads (bolts)

• You need to go through a specific sequence .
• A <i>hard line</i> (pipe) that feeds the engine with oil.
Normally the cam will sort of <i>pop off</i> from the spring pressure
 The engine head bolts are set deep and the torque is pretty high so I have to use a breaking bar and a spline drive.
We start by loosening them a <i>quarter turn</i> .
 When it's done for the time's sake put the spline drive on an impact and zip those suckers out
The gasket looks like it was <i>sealing up</i> well .
• Also remove the <i>knock sensor</i> (detonation sensor).
• Oil level sensor - has a little <i>plastic float</i> that floats in the oil and If oil level is too low the float goes down and hits a little sensor that sends a signal to the ECU.
• The bolts are pretty tight on the girdle .
 This whole girdle ties the bottom of the block together and adds more rigidity to the block.
Before I take the pistons out I wanna use a piece of Scotch-Brite to take these

carbon deposits off

- Because those carbon deposits will stop the piston or make it much harder for the piston to *exit* the *bore*. They can also mess up the rings which you may want to reuse when reassembling the engine.
- Another Pro-Tip is uscrew the round bolts a half way and knock them with a Dead-Blow (mallet).
- What it'll do is **get** the cap **off** of the rod .
- Make sure you get your hand underneath and go ahead and push the piston
 off the bottom.
- Check the wear on the side skirts of the pistons .
- This wear is pretty normal for a 20 years old engine that's seen 90 or 100 000 miles on it.
- Before taking the crank off I spin it and see how well it spins.
- It will give a little bit of indication if the **block** is **twisted** or anything.
- We break the crank cap bolts loose with a quarter of a turn. And we're taking
 the rest all the way out.
- Pro-Tip, I put the bolts back sort of half way and wiggle the main cap to get 'em off. Sometimes main caps are wedged so they're hard to get off

•	There is a	a lot rein	forcement	and <i>ribbi</i>	<i>ng</i> on the	bottom	part of the	block.