

QUICK REFERENCE GUIDE FOR YOUR RV

Congratulations on your new RV purchase! Gib's RV has compiled a guide with the hope that it provides you with some essential information regarding your RV and the Gib's RV Service Center.

**This is a generalized guide for RV's. This guide is not unit or brand specific.
Please refer to your owners' manual for specific details regarding your RV.*



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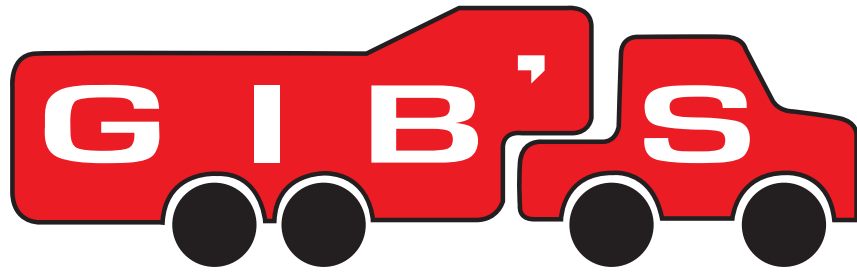
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MANUFACTURER WARRANTY INFORMATION

All new RV's sold by Gib's RV come with a minimum standard 1 year warranty from your manufacturer that is valid for the original customer purchasing the unit. The 1 year warranty period starts from the date of purchase or per manufacturer policy.

It is important to know that any misuse or neglect (including failure to provide reasonable and necessary maintenance, unauthorized alteration, accident and improper loading, use as a permanent residence, commercial use or leasing of the RV) shall discharge the manufacturer from any obligation under this warranty. Warranty repairs can only be authorized by the manufacturer. Please review your owner's manual for all information regarding your manufacturer warranty.

EXTENDED SERVICE CONTRACTS

Gib's RV offers Extended Service Contracts on most every RV we sell; motorized and towable. With the Extended Service Contract from Gib's RV you gain:

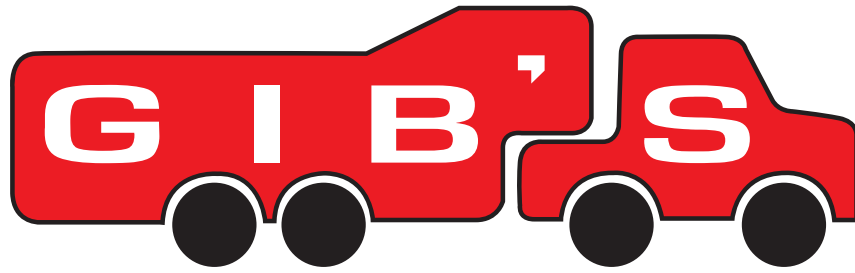
- Up to 7 years of coverage, with roadside assistance and service calls included.
- Ability to add the cost of your Extended Service Contract into your financing
- Zero dollar deductible available. Pay nothing for covered RV repairs.
- Covered Nationally, up into Canada and Alaska.
- No out of pocket up front, the Warranty Company pays the Dealer/Service Facility direct
- Peace of mind with the ultimate in comprehensive coverage

Remember with new, more sophisticated technology comes complicated, and often costly, repairs. Even the most talented do-it-yourselfer may find it difficult to handle some aspects of modern RV repair. Warranties may not be for everyone, but they can be a cost-effective way to safeguard the investment you've made in your recreational vehicle, allowing you worry free travel plans.



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SERVICE PRIORITIES EXPLAINED

First, let us start off by expressing our gratitude. We sincerely appreciate your business. Please read below for information on how we define our service levels.

PRIORITY 1 ISSUES

Priority 1 issues are considered essential to using your unit and will be scheduled at the earliest convenience based on our shop capacity and your schedule to ensure your primary systems are functioning and to keep you and your family camping. Primary issues are listed below:

- **Appliances**
Refrigerator, furnace, range/oven, hot water heater, roof air conditioner, propane system, microwave oven
- **Water System**
Water pump, water and waste tanks, water leaks, water lines
- **Exterior system**
Roof leaks, exterior water leaks, exterior lighting, electric brakes, awnings, slide-outs

PROCEDURE

In order to ensure immediate processing of these issues, please contact the service department. Upon contacting the service advisor, please indicate that you have a Priority 1 issue that requires attention. Please call in as soon as possible to allow for a proactive response time. Some repairs require preauthorization and shipping of parts from the manufacturer or other vendors. Be sure to list the issues requiring immediate attention accurately to ensure our service writers and technicians know exactly what the issue is.

PRIORITY 2 ISSUES

Items not listed on the Priority 1 list are considered maintenance and/or cosmetic issues. These issues are considered important for the longevity of your RV and may be scheduled for completion away from the peak usage times (Fall and Winter). Many Priority 2 issues often require parts being ordered from the manufacturer. There are times when it may take 3-6 weeks for some parts to be received and even longer if the parts are backordered from the original manufacturer. ***It is important that we receive a copy of your concerns within your warranty period to comply with the guidelines as set forth by the respective manufacturer. A clear description of your concerns and accompanying pictures will help expedite service.*** You are encouraged to share your Priority 2 issues with a service advisor during the Priority 1 issue(s) response times recognizing that the Priority 2 issue(s) will be dealt with away from peak usage times. Thank you for your understanding and assistance.



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BEFORE YOU BRING YOUR UNIT IN FOR SERVICE

Prior to dropping off your unit for service, your black tank should be emptied and sanitized. This ensures that your sensors read properly and you are not charged for a black tank flush.

SCHEDULING A SERVICE APPOINTMENT

Our service department is here to help. To schedule your appointment, you may call, email or schedule online. Please have the following information ready.

1. Unit Description: Year, make, model and type
2. Unit VIN number
3. List of concerns
4. Your name and contact information
5. If emailing or scheduling online; Please have any photos ready to upload and send.

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Schedule online: www.gibsrv.com/scheduleservice

Gib's RV Service Department schedules all drop offs and pick ups to properly check in the trailer for service and have it prepared for pick up. There are designated drop off and pick up areas. Please ask your service advisor for more information.

Remember that Spring and Summer is the busiest time of year for all RV Dealerships across the nation. Please be patient with us as we are dedicated to addressing your needs and concerns.

Wait appointments – A wait appointment is where service to your RV is completed while you wait on premises. Service appointments are not wait appointments unless specifically stated. Some issues might appear to be simple but might require lengthy troubleshooting by a specialized technician.



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60 DAY APPOINTMENTS

What is a 60-day warranty appointment? The appointment sets aside a specific time after the orientation and before the 90-day warranty adjustment period has expired. This appointment is to address any specific warranty adjustments discovered after several camping trips. A 60-day warranty appointment is not a wait appointment and it is not a complete recheck of your RV systems and appliances. It is a specific appointment slot that is reserved for Gib's RV customers but is not required if adjustments are not required or needed.

Adjustments might include: Slide out adjustments, day/night shades, entry/passage/compartments doors, awnings and all exterior seals.

**Note: If these adjustments are not noted with Gib's RV before the 90-day warranty adjustment period expires, the manufacturer may deny these repairs. Warranty concerns not covered by the manufacturer may be billed as retail work.*

GIB'S RV SERVICE CALLS

Gib's RV is happy to perform service calls for our customers at their location. Depending on the time of the year, service calls may need to be scheduled out more than 4 weeks in advance due to high demand. Please call in and ask to speak with our service advisor to set up your appointment.

Priority 1 issues will be prioritized before all other service requests. Service calls for Priority 2 issues may be scheduled for the off-peak season. Our policy is that only items listed on the repair order will be addressed during the service call. Additional requests are subject to additional charges.

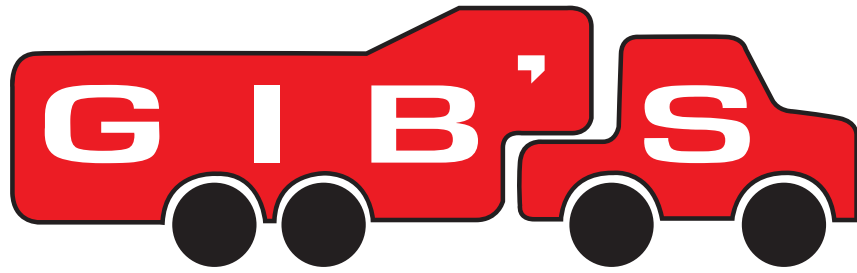
RESOURCES

For additional information not covered in this quick guide, please visit www.gibsrv.com/serviceresources for manuals, training videos, and more.



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TOWING, HITCHES & LEVELING

Towing properly is extremely important for the safety and longevity of your RV. There are many resources online to show you how to properly hookup and tow your camper. If you are using a weight distribution hitch, please refer to the hitch manufacturers website for specific questions regarding the product.

Always check to make sure your breakaway cable is properly secured and hooked up properly. The breakaway cable is designed to lockup the trailer brakes in emergencies. Trailering your RV without the breakaway cable attached will damage your RV's braking system.

When using the stabilization jacks on your RV, placing blocks under the jacks so they do not have to extend so far will help the RV become more stable. Be sure not to over extend the jack. Use them to stabilize, not lift the RV.

TIRES

Check that tires are inflated to the recommended PSI on tire sidewall every trip (this includes the spare). Towing your RV with low tire pressure will damage the tires and is dangerous.

Use tire covers to help prevent sun damage. Tires will degrade quickly when exposed to direct sunlight for extended periods of time.

ROOF

Inspection of roof components at least twice a year is very important to make sure seams and seals are not cracked or worn. Although the roof comes with a 10-12 year warranty (depending on your manufacturer), customers do have some responsibility in maintaining the roof. Proper maintenance of seals is necessary to keep moisture from entering and causing damage such as rot, mold or mildew. If you encounter dry, cracked or weathered seals, reseal or replace as necessary. Check with the Gib's RV parts department for the type of caulking required for rubber roofs and correct methods of resealing or replacing. A mild household soap solution or rubber roof cleaner and a soft brush can be used to clean a rubber roof.

Note: Your manufacturer warranty covers exterior seals within the first 90 days of ownership.

Note: Maintaining your RV's seals is an important step in preserving the integrity and lifetime value of your RV.

EXTERIOR

Every 6 months inspect all exterior sealants such as the roof fixtures, edges and seams; also around windows, doors and trim. Reseal as needed. Warranty will not pay for reseals or damage incurred after 90 days of ownership.



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TV ANTENNA

The TV antenna crank handle is normally located on the ceiling in the living room area (on select models). Crank the long handle to raise and lower the antenna. When the antenna is in the raised position, pull down on the large round disk to rotate the antenna for better reception. To lower the antenna, rotate the disk making sure the two arrow points are lined up as the antenna lands in the cradle on the roof. The gears are plastic. Use caution not to over tighten the crank when raising or lowering the antenna. To improve reception; there is a switch located next to the cable outlet that can help boost the signal.

If your crank up TV antenna is stiff or hard to crank, try lubricating the gears and friction points on the arms. WD-40 or a like silicone spray work good as lubricants for this purpose.

Note: TV reception may vary based on atmospheric conditions and the broadcast signal strength.

AWNINGS

Don't leave the awning out unattended. The wind could increase and damage it which is not typically covered under warranty.

When setting up your awning, it is recommended to extend one end a little farther than the other. This will cause one side of the awning to be a little higher than the other and making the rain run off instead of pooling in the middle of the awning fabric. If this is not done, a heavy rain could break the awning (warranty will not pay for this).

If an awning is wet when you roll it up, it is good to unroll it when the rain stops to let it air dry. This will prevent mold and prolong the life of the awning.

SLIDE OUTS

On units equipped with slide outs, make sure there is nothing in the way when extending or retracting (such as slide locks, travel bars, furniture, compartment/cabinet doors, drawer or any other obstruction). Failure to properly secure these items before extending/retracting can cause serious damage and is most likely not covered under warranty.

Many RV's come with a remote control to operate the slideout. Be careful to push the button in the correct direction and do not hold it down once the room has come to a stop. This may result in a blown fuse, which is typically located near the control module.





PROPANE

IF YOU SMELL GAS:

1. Extinguish any open flames, pilot lights and all smoking materials
2. Do not touch electrical switches
3. Shut off the propane supply at the tank valve or gas supply connection.
4. Open doors and other non-powered ventilating openings.
5. Leave the area until the odor clears.

Warning: It is not safe to use cooking appliances for comfort heating. Cooking appliances need fresh outside air, open windows to bring in fresh air while cooking.

Be sure to replace the batteries in smoke alarms and LP detectors regularly.

TROUBLESHOOTING

After the propane valve has been turned off for a while or the tank has been filled, it may take a little while for the gas appliances to light. Light all the burners on the stove and let them burn for a few seconds to make sure all of the air is out of the lines and that the propane is flowing properly. The burners should be a nice steady blue color. Even after this is done, the refrigerator might show a check light and have to be turned off and back on several times on gas before it will light (it has a very small flame and takes a while to purge out any air that is still in the lines).

HEAT/FURNACES

The thermostat is typically located at eye level. Set the switch to the “ON” position and select the desired temperature. Wait up to two minutes for the fan to come on and up to five minutes for heat.

If the furnace fan does not come on, check your battery power. If your battery power is low, charge the battery or plug into shore power.

If the fan comes on full speed but you still have no heat, light the stove top burners to ensure there is propane as indicated by a flame. If there is no flame, make sure propane tanks are at least 1/8 full and are turned on. Low pressure from your propane tanks can cause the furnace not to light.

Some furnaces have a delay after the thermostat is activated before the blower starts and all have a delay after the blower starts before the burner ignites. Most furnaces will run for a minute or more after the thermostat is off, before the blower will shut off, this is so the blower can cool the unit down.

If the furnace just blows cold air, make sure the propane tank is at least partially full and the valve is turned on. Remember that furnaces will run longer and use more propane when temperatures decline, always monitor your propane levels.





REFRIGERATOR

Check often to verify thermostat settings. When outside temperatures are below 30 and exceed 90 degrees, the refrigerator has a harder time cooling, especially when the door is opened frequently. Make sure the outside refrigerator vent is clear of debris, branches. If possible, position the RV so the refrigerator is not in direct sun, this will help keep the internal temp constant.

IF THE REFRIGERATOR IS NOT COOLING SUFFICIENTLY:

1. Ensure that the camper is level.
2. Open outside refrigerator vent door to dissipate heat from coils.
3. Turn thermostat up during the day and down during the night (if needed). Some models are fully automatic with manual overrides. When automatic functions fail, it is necessary to completely shut off refrigerator, wait ten seconds and restart.
4. For complete refrigerator failure, use cold ice packs, dry ice or ice cubes to cool refrigerator manually.

After refrigerator is shut off and not being used, store it with the door propped open slightly, this will keep it from molding and becoming too hot inside (excessive heat inside the refrigerator can cause the foam insulation and interior walls to swell, damaging the refrigerator). Be sure to close the refrigerator door before operating any slides that might be in its path.

Both the refrigerator and freezer compartment need air circulation inside to cool properly, therefore don't pack them too full of food and don't cover the grates in the refrigerator with plastic or foil which would reduce air circulation.

Turn on the refrigerator the day before you plan to load it so it will be fully cold when you load it and leave. Also, pre-chill the food you are planning on taking.

Sometimes the refrigerator or freezer doors are hard to open right after closing. This is a good thing, as it means there is a good seal on the door gaskets.

OVEN

RV stoves and ovens are smaller than household ones and need good airflow when in use. On the cook top, never use a pan that covers 2 burners or hangs past the edge of the grate and never put aluminum foil under or around the burners.

When using the stove or oven, make sure at least one window in the camper is open a little bit to replenish the oxygen used by the burners.

NOTE: Never use the stove or oven for heating the unit. It is not designed for this and could overheat. It could also use up the oxygen in the camper.





ELECTRICAL

Never delete center ground. By national code, all parts must have a proper ground.

If you trip the breaker at the campground several times, you may have too many appliances running on 11 OV power. They do not use much propane and will free up about 12 amps of 11 OV power for other uses.

It is a good idea to carry spare fuses with you (for each amp rating that your RV uses). Common amp ratings are 5, 7.5, 10, 15, 20, 30 and 40 amps. These fuses can be purchased at any auto parts or RV parts store.

If the left or right turn signal or running lights on your trailer quit working, the first thing to check are the fuses on your tow vehicle. Most trucks have separate fuses for the truck tail lights and the trailer lights, so a fuse could be blown even if all the lights on the truck work. The fuses for the trailer lights are usually under the hood in the power distribution box.

WARNING! If you want to plug your RV into a 30 amp or 50 amp outlet at any place other than an RV park, or if you want to have an outlet put in, make sure it is wired correctly. Plugging an RV into a welder outlet 220V outlet or incorrectly wired RV outlet can put 220V to all the 11 OV appliances and outlets in the camper and can do a great deal of damage.

Gib's RV always recommends using a surge protector on your camper. Electrical surges are not covered under manufacturer warranty.

AIR CONDITIONING

Use an external 110-volt cord whenever possible to conserve generator use.

If an air conditioner fails to work, make sure the shore power cord is plugged into the electrical box or on the compartment where the shore power cord comes from.

When the air conditioning is turned off (or the breaker trips) wait at least 3 minutes before restarting the air conditioner to allow the head pressure bleed off. Failure to do so is hard on the unit and could trip the breaker because the compressor must work too hard to start up. (This puts an extremely high amount of electrical load on the system)

In high humid weather, be sure to run the air conditioning on high fan mode. Failure to do so could result in freezing the compressor.

Always double check your thermostat settings for proper operation.





WATER

While traveling, do not leave the water pump switch in “ON” position. If a water line breaks or loosens while traveling, this could flood the floor and cause major damage.

If the pump does not turn on, check the switch. Make sure it is in “ON” position. Check fuses, located in the unit’s electrical panel. If a fuse is found to be bad, always replace the fuse with the exact same amperage rating.

To fill the fresh water tank (on some models), open the outside water fill door, unscrew round cap and insert hose to begin filling. When the tank is full, water will come out of small vent line. You can always check the fill level at the monitor panel. On other models, connect hose to the fitting marked “Potable Water” and begin filling.

Drain and flush the fresh water tank after each camping use. In the spring, you can pour a cup of bleach into your garden hose and then fill the tank with the water and bleach solution. Turn on the water pump and run the solution through the toilet, water heater and all faucets. The bleach will sanitize and deodorize the system. Be sure to drain and flush the water system once completed and run water through the lines to clear.

WATER SYSTEM

Always use a water pressure regulator any time you hook to city water. This protects your water system in case the city water has excessive pressure. Excessive pressure can burst lines and cause leaks that might not be covered under warranty if a pressure regulator was not used.

When filling the water heater after it has been drained, reinstall the drain plug on the outside. You will probably get water first and then air mixed with water. Leave the hot tap open until only water comes out and then shut it off. The pump should pressurize and shut off in a few seconds.

If one of the faucets does not seem to have water pressure but the rest of the system does, the small aerator on the end of the faucet may be plugged with debris. Turn on the faucet to see if there is pressure without the aerator and if there is pressure, clean the aerator and reinstall.

Be sure to winterize the camper if temperature is near 32°. Freezing temperatures can cause serious damage to the RV’s water system if it is not properly winterized. Improper winterization will not be covered under warranty.





WATER HEATER

Your RV's water heater has a limited capacity and requires time to recover a full tank of hot water. To heat the water on propane, locate the switch (normally on the monitor panel) and turn it on. A red light should glow. **WARNING:** Your water heater must be filled before turning on.

For water heaters that have an electric heating element, be sure the element is turned off before you drain the water heater tank. The element will burn out quickly if there is not water in the tank.

It is recommended to drain and flush the water heater tank after every use to avoid skunky smelling water. This is also recommended for the fresh water tank.

DUMPING HOLDING TANKS

1. Put on personal protective equipment such as rubber gloves and safety glasses or a face shield.
2. Locate sewer hose, carefully remove the sewer cap and attach one end of the hose to the outlet on the RV. Be sure it is latched properly. Attached the other end to the RV parks system.
3. Locate and pull the large black water valve and drain the tank.
4. Locate and pull the small gray water valve. This drains the kitchen sink and shower water. Some trailers are equipped with a 3rd valve for the galley tank and it can sometimes be located away from the other valves. Refer to your RV's manuals if you have any questions.
5. Replace caps and close black and gray water valves.
6. Return the sewer hose to its storage place.
7. When camping, it is fine to leave the gray valve open all the time if the campground has a sewer dump at each site, but not the black valve because it will create a blockage in time.
8. Put additional toilet chemical in the black tank after each time it is dumped. The mixture of water and chemical creates a smooth dump process.
9. Use only RV toilet paper. Household toilet paper will not dissolve quickly enough.
10. It is a good idea to have the black and gray tanks about 1/3 full of clean water when traveling. The water sloshing around will help clean the tanks and give better accuracy to the tank monitor panel. Also, if the black tank reads incorrectly (which they often do) you can fill the black tank 1/3 full of clean water and put in a bucket of ice cubes through the toilet and then travel. The ice will clean the sensor probes better than just water.





LONG TERM OCCUPATION AND CONDENSATION

When living in an RV, one must remember that an RV's intended use is for short term occupancy. If you expect to live in your RV for extended periods of time, be prepared to deal with condensation and the humid conditions that may be encountered.

RVs are much smaller than a house, and are tightly built. This means that the interior air will become saturated with moisture more quickly than a typical house. The routine activities of a few people can put a lot of water into the air. In cold weather, this moisture may become visible as condensation.

Condensation happens naturally. Just as moisture collects on the outside of a glass of cold water during humid weather, moisture can condense on the inside surfaces of your RV during cold weather when the humidity of the interior air is high.

Water vapor will condense on the inside of the windows and walls. In really cold weather, frost or ice may appear. It may also condense out of sight within the walls or ceiling. If enough water collects in the wall or ceiling materials, it may cause water stains on the wall or ceiling surface. You might think that your walls or ceiling are leaking. You have a problem with condensation if you see these signs. You need to do something to reduce the moisture inside your RV.

Note: *Your trailer is not designed to be used as permanent housing. Use of this product for long term or permanent occupancy may lead to premature deterioration of structure, interior finishes, fabrics, carpeting and drapes. Damage or deterioration due to long term occupancy may not be considered normal, and may under the terms of the warranty constitute misuse, abuse, or neglect, and any therefore reduce your warranty protection.*

TO REDUCE MOISTURE RELEASED INSIDE THE RV:

1. Run the vent fan when cooking and the bath vent fan (or open the bath vent) when bathing.
2. Avoid making steam from excessive boiling or use of hot water.
3. Remove water or snow from shoes entering to avoid soaking the carpet.
4. Avoid drying clothes inside (except in the dryer, if equipped). The water drying out of the clothes goes into the air.
5. Vent appliances to the outside. Your clothes dryer should always be vented according to the dryer manufacturer's installation instructions, if required. (Some dryers are designed to be vent-less and do not require a vent to the outdoors.) Check the vents periodically to be sure they are not blocked.
6. If you operate or use vaporizing inhalers, or similar devices, always provide adequate ventilation.

The damage caused by excessive humidity can be invisible, and worse, expensive to fix. Please remember that this damage is not covered under the warranty.



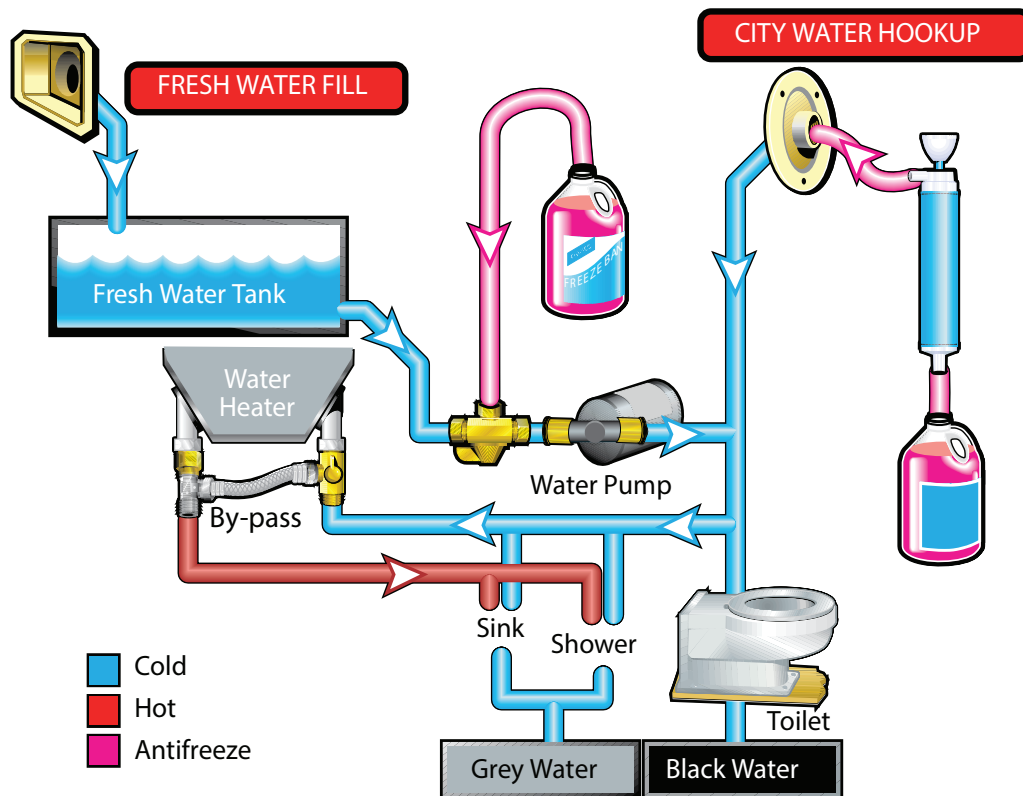
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WINTERIZING YOUR RV

1. Drain water tank as usual.
2. Open low point drains and all faucets.
3. Remove water heater drain plug from outside unit.
4. Install blow-out plug to city water connection and connect air compressor (40 PSI) to blow out remaining water in the system.
5. Locate water heater by-pass valve. Close the two main valves and open by-pass valve. Reinstall water heater drain plug, close all water faucets and low point drains.
6. Insert clear hose into gallon of nontoxic RV antifreeze. Turn on water pump and open water faucets one by one until pink antifreeze appears. Be sure that the shower hose is also cleared. Pour a small amount of antifreeze in all drains and traps.
7. Once completed, make sure the water pump is turned off.

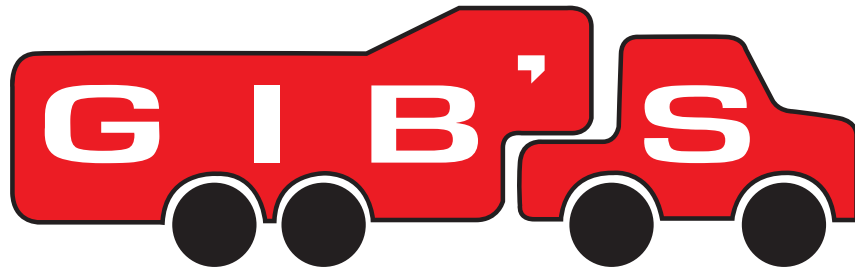


Gib's RV Service Department regularly runs winterization and dewinterization specials during the spring and fall. Call us or email us to schedule an appointment.



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FAQ

1. ***Why won't the furnace come on?***

Check switch at bottom of thermostat to ensure that it is on the "ON/HEAT" position. Plug into shore power to charge batteries and ensure power.

2. ***Why does the monitor panel always read full, even if I just dumped the tanks?***

This is a common condition due to debris sticking to the sending units in the tank. To help solve this problem, be sure to fully rinse holding tanks. Also, try to fill the tank 1/3 full of water and add a bucket of ice before driving. The ice will slosh around the tank to help clean off the sensors. Using anything other than RV toilet paper can also cause problems with sensors.

3. ***Why is there a foul odor coming from the bathroom?***

Drop a chemical packet into the toilet. Fill bowl twice with water and leave a small amount of standing water in the bowl.

4. ***Why does the TV get poor reception?***

Locate the antenna booster switch and turn the switch to "ON" A little light indicates that the amplifier is working. Check the cable and connection at the rear of the TV.

5. ***Why do the lights keep going dim?***

This is an indication of low battery power. Check water level of batteries. Plug into shore power.

6. ***Why won't the propane appliances work?***

Verify propane tanks are full. Ensure that batteries are fully charged. Check fuses and circuit breakers.

7. ***Why is there no hot water?***

Be sure water heater switch is turned on (double check to make sure the water heater tank has been filled). A light on the switch will indicate power. Turn switch to the "OFF" position, wait 10- seconds and turn it on again. Be sure the batteries are fully charged. Push the reset button on the water heater.





PRE-TRAVEL CHECKLIST

INTERIOR

- ☐ Lights interior
- ☐ Lights — Off
- ☐ Vents, doors and drawers — Closed and secured
- ☐ Refrigerator and Ice Box — Secured with travel locks
- ☐ Loose items — stored or latched down
- ☐ TV antenna — folded down and secured

HITCHING AND COUPLING

- ☐ Hitch — Secure
- ☐ Safety Chains — Properly secured
- ☐ Break away switch connector — Properly attached
- ☐ Front Jacks — raised
- ☐ Mirrors — Properly adjusted

BEFORE LEAVING YOUR CAMP AREA

- ☐ Disconnect & pull away all hoses & power cord.
- ☐ Shut off water heater (if used).
- ☐ Check outside for personal items.
- ☐ Check for loose items inside & secure or put away.
- ☐ Close vents, lower TV antenna & satellite dish.
- ☐ Back off leveling blocks & put away.
- ☐ Check to see that the entry steps are up.
- ☐ Check campsite for personal items & trash.

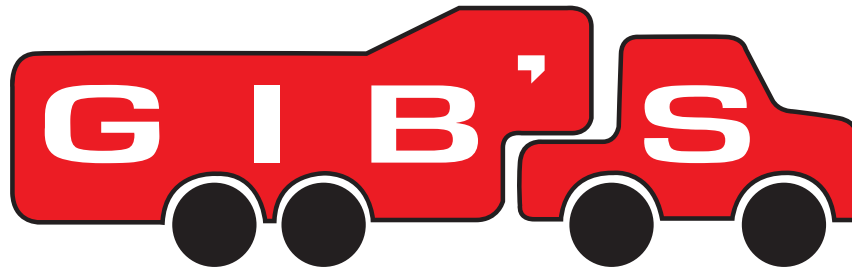
EXTERIOR

- ☐ Tires — Properly inflated and in good condition
- ☐ Wheel lug nuts — Tight
- ☐ Lights (both vehicles) — Brake, turning, headlights and running lights are all working
- ☐ Hoses (drain and fill) — Disconnected and stored. Caps secured.
- ☐ Power Cord — Disconnected and stored
- ☐ Steps — Pushed in
- ☐ Stabilizing jacks — Retracted
- ☐ Access doors and hatches — Closed and locked
- ☐ Propane Bottles — Connections secured
- ☐ Propane Cover — Secured
- ☐ Awnings — Completely retracted and locked
- ☐ Battery Cover — Secured

UPON ARRIVING HOME

- ☐ Stop at dump station, dump & flush holding tank.
- ☐ Check to make sure water pump is turned off.
- ☐ Empty refrigerator
- ☐ Leave refrigerator door open to defrost.
- ☐ Turn off propane tank(s).
- ☐ Close all windows.





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