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Radio/Audio System Description and Operation

The entertainment system on this vehicle may have several different configurations available to it. To determine the specific configuration of the vehicle, please see the Service Parts ID Label, and refer to RPO Code List.

Each item in the list below represents topics covered in detail below.

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Demo Mode

The radio on new unsold vehicles received at the dealer will be in Demo Mode. In Demo Mode a phone will only stay paired for the current key cycle and lose pairing to the radio after the vehicle shuts down and restarted after 10 min. Additional operational characteristics of Demo Mode include no retention of the following:

- Stored favorites
- Last station tuned
- Bluetooth synced devices
- Volume level
- Last app or screen view
- Audio/equalizer settings

Note:

If a device was originally paired while in Demo Mode, a similar condition could occur that randomly continues to drop Bluetooth pairing after exiting Demo Mode. If the vehicle is not in Demo Mode, but it is believed the device was originally paired while in Demo Mode, then delete the device from the radio, delete the radio from the device, and perform the pairing process again.

Loss of functionality on the above items may be due to the design intent of the vehicle while in Demo Mode, no correction is needed for these conditions. This is the normal operating characteristic of the Demo Mode of the vehicle. Once the vehicle is sold, select the option labeled "Not a Demo Vehicle" to exit Demo Mode.

Data Communications

The infotainment system communicates with other devices on multiple serial data networks during operation.

Ethernet AVB

At the core of the infotainment system is the Radio Ethernet AVB (Audio Video Bridging) switch, which communicates directly to each contributing Infotainment module terminator. The Ethernet harness consists of twisted pair wires from point to point. Each module on the Ethernet infotainment system sends/receives data at 100 megabit per second (Mbps) to/from a specified port at the Radio. Some system configurations support a 1 Gigabit per second (Gbps) connection at the Radio to/from the TCP (Telematics) module. The Radio/Ethernet will also be used to program USB S/W update files to the modules connected to the Ethernet ports. Some of the data services performed over Ethernet AVB include: Chime, Service Programming via Over-The-Air updates, OnStar Turn-by-Turn directions and all other OnStar data services.

Local Interconnect Network (LIN)

The Local Interconnect Network (LIN) Bus is a single wire communication system. This bus is used to exchange information between a master control module and other smart devices which provide supporting functionality.

The Remote Radio Receiver, Information Display, Infotainment Controls and the Multifunction (tunnel) Controls all communicate on the LIN bus.

Controller Area Network (CAN)

The Radio will communicate with other modules and systems in the vehicle via CAN and CAN5. Diagnostic Trouble Codes will be read on CAN/CAN5 to diagnose Ethernet, LIN and system faults. CAN will also be used for programming calibrations using TIS2Web/SPS. CAN takes the place of GMLAN on Global-B architecture systems. CAN5 is a sub-system of the entire CAN network on a vehicle and is the specific network that connects the Infotainment modules on the vehicle.

For additional information refer to Data Link Communications Description and Operation

Remote Radio Receiver

Overview

The Radio is the Ethernet master. The radio also communicates with other components and systems within the vehicle via CAN/CAN5 and LIN. The remote radio receiver communicates with the info display module via the LIN bus for control information, touch communications and dimming level. Digital video data is sent to the display through a dedicated video cable.

The Radio receiver contains internal antennas for Bluetooth, 4G LTE and WiFi. The Radio also has an external WiFi antenna (on applicable systems) that is used to receive local WiFi signals at increased distances. This is mainly used to support Over-the-Air updates. The Radio must be mounted

properly to obtain proper wireless signals and GPS position. The remote radio receiver is responsible for receiving all broadcast audio bands. Broadcast signals from AM, FM, XM and DAB bands are transmitted to the radio via the vehicle antenna systems. The remote radio receiver is also responsible for the following: Video for the infotainment display, Bluetooth, USB, memory card reader, and speech recognition functions.

The Radio has phone projection capabilities that can transmit information directly to the vehicle infotainment system through Bluetooth or a USB connection. Downloadable applications will be available based on distracted driver safety requirements.

Radio Power

The radio receives battery power and ground from the vehicle harness.

The radio does not use a discrete ignition feed circuit for power mode. The power mode master provides the system power mode to the radio via serial data messages. The power mode master determines the system power mode by processing power mode information from ignition switch inputs. Serial data power modes supported by the radio are OFF, ACCESSORY, RUN, and CRANK REQUEST.

The radio can be turned ON with the ignition OFF. After 10 minutes of inactivity the radio will power down. If any setting (e.g. changing the station) or volume has been changed or if the radio has been powered OFF then back ON the 10 minute timer will reset from that point.

Radio Audio Outputs

When not equipped with an amplifier, the radio outputs all audio signals to the speakers via the vehicle wiring harness.

When equipped with an amplifier, the radio outputs all audio signals digitally over Ethernet.

Speaker Operation

Speakers turn electrical energy into mechanical energy to move air, using a permanent magnet and an electromagnet. The electromagnet is energized when the radio or amplifier (if equipped) delivers current to the voice coil on the speaker. The voice coil will form a north and south pole that will cause the voice coil and the speaker cone to move in relation to the permanent magnet. The current delivered to the speaker is rapidly changing alternating current (A/C). This causes the speaker cone to move in two directions producing sound.

Antenna System

Multi-Band Antenna

The multi-band antenna is located on the roof of the vehicle. This type of antenna may be used with the AM/FM radio, but is primarily for cellular, GPS signals, and XM, if the vehicle has these features. Keep this antenna clear of snow and ice for clear reception. If the vehicle has a sunroof, the performance of the system may be affected if the sunroof is open. Loading items onto the roof of the vehicle can interfere with the performance of the system, ensure the multi-band antenna is not obstructed.

Diversity Antenna

The diversity antenna system can use up to 2 antenna amplifiers and an AM/FM element that is part of the rear end spoiler assembly or applied as appliqué to the rear glass. With 2 antennas the right antenna 1 receives both AM and FM signals, while the left antenna 2 may receive FM and DAB signals only. The antenna amplifier receives the signals from the rear end spoiler antenna element or from the glass antenna element. Each antenna amplifier is connected to the radio by a coaxial cable.

The radio antenna amplifier is enabled when the radio is turned on. The radio provides battery voltage to the antenna amplifier using the center conductor of the antenna coaxial cable. When a 12 V signal is seen by the amplifier on the center conductor of the antenna coax, the received signals are amplified.

With a 2 antenna amplifier system when the AM band is selected on the radio, the antenna 1 amplifier connects the AM antenna to the radio. When the FM band is selected, both antenna amplifiers provide FM signals to the radio. The radio switches between the two FM antennas, monitoring the signal strength and combines the signals to create one stronger signal.

Global Positioning System (GPS) Antenna

The global positioning system (GPS) antenna is part of the multi-band antenna located on the roof of the vehicle. The GPS antenna is used to collect the signals of the orbiting GPS satellites. Within the antenna is housed a low noise amplifier that allows for a more broad and precise reception of this data. The GPS antenna amplifier is powered through the coaxial cable.

The GPS antenna is connected to the telematics communication interface control module via a coax cable. The GPS signal is sent to the navigation radio via an Ethernet harness.

External WiFi Antenna

On some system configurations, an external WiFi antenna is connected to the radio to support longer range reception, compared to the internal WiFi antenna. Over-the-air updates is the main feature supported by this antenna. Data transfers used for consumer media will also be supported.

by this antenna when connected to a local network. The antenna is connected to the radio via coaxial cable.

Radio Reception

AM/FM Radio Signal

The radio signal is sent from a broadcast station and is then received by an antenna. The strength of the signal received depends on the following:

- The power output (wattage) of the broadcasting station
- The location of the vehicle (or receiver) relative to the broadcast tower.
- Height of the broadcast antenna
- Height of the receiving antenna
- Obstacles between the tower and the receiver
- Atmospheric conditions
- What band (AM or FM) the station is broadcasting
- Type of antenna and the ground plane

Sirius XM (SXM) Digital Radio Receiver (If equipped)

A service fee is required in order to receive the XM service.

The XM satellite receiver is integrated into the radio. XM satellite radio provides digital radio reception. The XM signal is broadcast from two satellites and, where necessary, terrestrial repeaters. The high power satellites allow the antenna to receive the XM signal even when foliage and other partial obstructions block the antenna's view of the satellite. Terrestrial repeaters are used in dense urban areas. These repeaters will receive the satellite signal and re-broadcast them at much higher power levels in order to ensure reception in areas with densely packed tall buildings. Even with repeaters the signal can be compromised resulting in loss of XM.

SiriusXM 360L

SiriusXM with 360L interface has enhanced in-vehicle listening experience for subscribers. The experience now offers more categories and system learned recommendations toward discovering more personalized content.

To use the full SiriusXM 360L program, including streaming content and listening recommendations, OnStar Connected Access is required. Connected vehicle services vary by model and require a complete working electrical system, cell reception, and GPS signal. An active OnStar connected plan is required, if the customer declines OnStar Terms and Conditions the following message can be displayed: Connection Unavailable, Please call OnStar Agent.

Reference the SiriusXM user guide for use and subscription information.

SiriusXM Tune Start

SiriusXM Tune Start is a feature that begins playing the current song from the beginning when you tune to a SiriusXM music channel in the stored Favorites. This feature can be enabled/disabled through the radio Settings menu.

When equipped, Tune Start works with most SiriusXM music channels when the channel has been saved as a Favorite in the radio. The SiriusXM app in the radio also has a list of Favorites. Saving a SiriusXM music channel as a Favorite automatically saves it in the hidden SiriusXM Favorites list. If a SiriusXM music channel is not working in Tune Start ensure the channel exists in the SiriusXM Favorites list. SiriusXM Favorites can be found in the SiriusXM Settings menu under Listener Options. Note that SiriusXM channels stored by default in new vehicles are not stored in the SiriusXM Favorites list. These channels would need to be stored as Favorites by the user for them to appear in the Sirius XM Favorites list. The radio may require a sleep cycle before Tune Start will begin to function on newly saved Favorites. Tune Start will only begin to record SiriusXM Favorites with the Ignition On, so some buffering time is required before Tune Start can function after the vehicle is started.

Tune Start is a SiriusXM feature. Reference the SiriusXM user guide, or contact SiriusXM for use and subscription information.

High Definition (HD) Radio (If equipped)

HD Radio delivers subscription free local broadcasting in a digital format which may include song title, artist name, album art, weather, traffic data, etc., on AM/FM bands. Up to four stations could be available on a single frequency for e.g. if radio station is 96.9 FM, the HD enabled radio would have additional broadcasts on 96.9 HD1, HD2, HD3 and HD4. The digital technology allows for clear reception quality and additional information.

Auto Volume Control (If equipped)

With auto volume control, the audio system will adjust automatically to make up for road and wind noise as you drive, by increasing the volume as vehicle speed increases. To use auto volume control, set the volume at the desired level, and then select either Off, Low, Medium-low, Medium, Medium-high or High.

Microphones

This system utilizes two hands free audio microphones, the primary microphone on the driver side and a secondary/reference microphone for the front passenger side. The primary microphone is connected directly to the Telematics Communication Interface Control Module. It is also connected by an analog pass-through circuit to the radio from the Telematics Communication Interface Control Module. The secondary microphone is connected directly to the radio.

The primary microphone is used for emergency and OnStar calls. During normal operating conditions it also provides Bluetooth calls and speech recognition to the radio. The secondary microphone is used as a reference for the primary microphone for Barge-in and Passenger Interference Cancellation during speech recognition and also to enhance the driver side hands free calls. For MY18 and beyond the secondary microphone can also be used for front passenger hands free phone calls. Barge-in allows a user to speak over the system prompts. Passenger Interference Cancellation ignores unwanted inputs from cabin noise that is not related to the prompts given by the user.

The front passenger secondary microphone is never used as a direct source for an OnStar call. The second microphone input modifies the primary microphone input to reduce background noise and other interference. An OnStar call requires the microphone to be directly connected to the Telematics Communication Interface Control Module. During a normal (non-emergency) OnStar call the Telematics Communication Interface Control Module receives an audio signal from the primary microphone and sends the signal to the radio via the Ethernet connection. The radio processes the OnStar call audio and sends it back to the Telematics Communication Interface Control Module via the Ethernet connection. During an emergency button call the Telematics Communication Interface Control Module contacts the OnStar call center directly and does not send the signal to the radio.

Bluetooth [®] (If equipped)

Bluetooth [®] wireless technology is a short-range communications technology intended to replace the cables connecting portable and/or fixed devices while maintaining high levels of security. The operating range of the signal is approximately 30 feet.

The available features and functions are determined by the type of device and the software within the devices being used. For a feature or function to operate, it must be supported in both devices.

The first connection between devices is established through a process called pairing. In order to pair two devices, a password (passkey) has to be exchanged between the two devices. One device will generate the password, the other device accepts the password to complete the process. Once the devices are paired, future connections between the devices will occur automatically when the devices are on and within range of each other.

The Bluetooth [®] hardware is internal to the Remote Radio Receiver. The antenna is internal to the Remote Radio Receiver. The Remote Radio Receiver supports streaming of data (music, voice, information) from cellular phones and other mobile devices that support those features. The Remote Radio Receiver is also capable of interfacing with cellular phones for hands-free features.

- The device must be paired to the system to use the available Bluetooth [®] feature(s). The pairing process must only be performed once for each device, unless that device's information is deleted.
- Depending on model year up to 10 devices can be paired, refer to owners manual for details.
- Streaming Audio allows playing music from the mobile device wirelessly. Music stored on the mobile device can be viewed and controlled from the display.
- To stream audio from a mobile device, the device must be unlocked, and any additional applications should be closed.

Refer to the owners manual, supplements, and the device manufacturers information for pairing instructions.

WiFi

The WiFi hardware is internal to the Remote Radio Receiver. The WiFi or WLAN antenna is called the Wireless Communication Antenna which is connected to the Remote Radio Receiver. WiFi expands the abilities of the vehicle as described below:

- Connect to home WiFi to update software
- When used with OnStar 4G LTE HotSpot service, it provides internet access to devices in the vehicle when connected to the HotSpot
- Enables in-vehicle networking between passengers' devices, like home WiFi network
- Allows remote access to external connected device application data for vehicle internet application use

Back Office Registration

The Radio must be registered with the GM Back Office in order to receive downloaded information such as approved applications, module software updates, weather and traffic information for current location. The vehicle must have a Cellular or WiFi connection to complete the initial registration process. This process will verify the assembly plant factory feed data from the BCM, CGM and Radio serial numbers to the VIN and if the security checks are met, then the user must complete the registration process by entering email and required personal information. The registration status can be verified through the Radio **Settings** About selection.

When any of these secured ECUTMs are replaced, a new serial number will be recorded during the service calibration process and appended to the vehicles history data for uninterrupted back office connection.

If the Radio is replaced, the user can recover settings/applications by reregistering the email account. During the initial registration process the user will enter an email/password. The user will then be sent a follow up verification email link to setup the account completely. If the complete account setup is not performed the password reset security questions will not be entered, which will prevent reregistering this email account in the future if the password is forgotten. The radio will operate in Demo Mode or as Guest until a user profile has been set up.

Applications (If equipped)

Note:

For vehicles equipped with Google Automotive Services (GAS) refer to that section below.

When the system is equipped with Bluetooth [®] or WiFi, the system is capable of using applications, commonly referred to as apps.

The term application refers to any piece of software that works on a system (hardware) that is being operated by itTMs own software. Applications are typically small software programs which uses the hardware to perform a specific task, as opposed to operating the entire system.

- For an application to be used, it must be installed on both the vehicle infotainment system and a compatible mobile device.
- The device must be connected to the system. this may be done wirelessly via Bluetooth [®], WiFi, or via the vehicle USB port. Refer to the device manufacturers information for the proper connection method.
- When the device is connected, the vehicle infotainment system is used to remotely access and control the application on the mobile device.
- The application must work correctly on the device to work with the vehicle infotainment system.
- The user may be required to log-in to the application on the mobile device before using the application from the vehicle controls.
- Using applications will use the deviceTMs data plan.
- The device must be unlocked, and any additional applications should be closed.

Refer to the owners manual and supplements for information on mobile devices, control, and operation.

Speech Recognition

The Speech Recognition feature is implemented only in a Mid/High System Radio- CSM module. There is no Speech Recognition in a Low System. Speech Recognition allows the user to command various features of the radio via voice commands. For addition information refer to the owners manual. For model year 2018 (and forward) Mid/High systems, part of the speech recognition functionality is controlled via off-board cloud connection. A speech icon in the radio allows user to see if an utterance has been received by the off-board cloud. Points-of-interest (POIs) data are also stored off-board. Any disruption in the connection to the cloud will cause a partial loss of functionality for these systems.

For model year 2018 (and forward) there will also be a new speech recognition feature called Barge-in. This allows the user to speak over the voice prompts generated by the system. This feature is turned off by default from the factory and must be enabled by the user.

Navigation System Components and Features (if equipped)

Note:

For vehicles equipped with Google Automotive Services (GAS) refer to that section below.

The radio receiver provides full navigation functionality, if equipped. The Radio provides the following:

- A global positioning system (GPS) signal, which provides the vehicle location information.
- Map data for navigation and map route guidance, stored on the SD card memory.
- Route guidance with verbal prompts to the operator.
- Traffic and weather information for display on the navigation system map (with active subscription, where available).

- Periodic Map updates can be performed by inserting an updated SD card.

GPS signals are output from the telematics communication interface control module on Ethernet. Other modules on Ethernet, such as the radio may use the GPS latitude, longitude and satellite time data broadcast by the telematics communication interface control module.

The On-board navigation feature uses an on-board navigation engine with an optimized map display that is calculated and rendered locally.

Route Guidance

The map will display the route to the selected destination. Voice prompts alert the operator of upcoming events (turns) and arrivals at the destination. The navigation system will automatically recalculate if the route is not followed. The remote radio receiver uses data received from the global positioning system (GPS) satellites, the vehicle speed signal, and serial data information to accurately display the current position of the vehicle.

Points of Interest

The map database provides point of interest information. Points of interests are locations that are frequently visited. Points of interest can be displayed on the map or set as a destination. The following are some of the available Points of interests:

- Gas Station
- Restaurant
- College
- Police Station

Locations Services

Locations Services Off, also referred to as Location Masking, is a feature in select 2019 and beyond Infotainment 3 systems that allows customers to enable or disable location services in their vehicle. This allows customers to control what data is being sent from their vehicle, and has important implications for other connected services.

The default setting is Locations Services On, however, customers can enable or disable Locations Masking in two ways:

1. Press and hold the white button next to the blue OnStar® button in the overhead console.
 2. In the Setting menu, select System>Privacy>Location Services>ON or OFF.
- Look for the white LOCATIONS SERVICES icon in the status bar on the Home Screen, next to the clock and outside temperature in the lower right corner of the screen.
 - When Locations Services are On, there will be no circle around the icon.
 - When the Locations Services are Off, the icon will be circled in red.

Certain functions that require the vehicle's location may not operate properly when Location Services are Off, including:

- Connected Navigation services, if equipped and active, will not work (the system will operate as a non-connected Navigation system)
- Speech recognition may not offer full functionality
- OnStar advisors will be unable to provide Turn-by-Turn Navigation services
- Customers may receive error messages in their myChevrolet, myBuick, myGMC, or myCadillac mobile app when trying to use Vehicle Locate.
- Some features of Smart Driver may be inoperable or not work properly, including the score being replaced by dashes

Note:

Emergency services, such as Automatic Crash Notification and Stolen Vehicle Assistance, are NOT impacted by Location Masking.

Valet Mode

Valet Mode is a customer enabled feature of the infotainment system, found in the settings menu, if equipped. The customer creates and inputs a four digit code using the infotainment controls. Confirming the code and selecting LOCK will lock the infotainment system, steering wheel controls and other vehicle features, dependent on vehicle equipment. The vehicle will remain in valet mode until the same four digit code is reentered.

In the event that the four digit code is forgotten, it can be sent via Bluetooth to the currently paired phone or the scan tool under BCM can be used

to clear the Valet Mode Code.

Teen Driver

The teen driver feature puts the vehicle into a mode that can only be unlocked with a valid PIN. It allows various restrictive features for safer driving. Some of the features include Speed Limiter, Speed Warning, Register Key, Report Card, etc. For additional information refer to owners manual.

In the event that the four digit code is forgotten, it can be sent via Bluetooth to the currently paired phone or the scan tool under BCM can be used to reset the Teen Driver PIN.

Theft Deterrent

The radio theft deterrent system is intended to disable or limit radio functionality if incorrect vehicle information is received by the radio. The radio disables functionality if the VIN information received by the radio does not match the VIN information that has been learned by the radio. The radio receives this information via serial data. A possible cause of incorrect VIN info could be the radio was originally installed in another vehicle.

The radio has the following theft operating modes as part of the theft deterrent system:

- Normal Mode: The radio has learned a correct VIN sequence and the VIN information received via serial data matches the learned VIN sequence. In this mode the radio has full functionality.
- No VIN Mode: The radio has not received or learned a correct VIN sequence. In this mode the radio has limited functionality.
- Theft Detected Mode: The radio has learned a correct VIN sequence and the VIN information received via serial data does NOT match the learned VIN sequence. In this mode the radio may be disabled or have limited functionality. The radio display will indicate that theft protection is active.

Audio Amplifier (If equipped)

Amplifier Interface

A fused battery voltage circuit provides the main amplifier power. The audio amplifier (when equipped) is a participant on the Ethernet bus. The audio amplifier receives audio signals and control information from the Radio. The Amplifier receives battery power and ground from the vehicle harness.

Amplifier Operation

The purpose of the amplifier is to increase the power of a voltage or current signal. The output signal of an amplifier may consist of the same frequencies as the input signal or it may consist of only a portion of the frequencies as in the case of a subwoofer or midrange speaker. The audio amplifier amplifies the signal and sends it to the appropriate speakers.

Each of the audio output channel circuits (+) and ($\hat{A}$), at the audio amplifier have a DC bias voltage that is approximately one half of the battery voltage. When using a DMM, each of the audio output channel circuits will measure approximately 6.5V DC. The audio being played on the system is produced by a varying AC voltage that is centered around the DC bias voltage on the same circuit. The AC voltage is what causes the speaker cone to move and produce sound. Both the DC bias voltage and the AC voltage signals are needed for the audio system to properly produce sound.

The audio amplifier is also responsible for operation of active noise cancellation if equipped. Refer to Active Noise Cancellation Description and Operation for more information.

Infotainment Controls and Display

The infotainment display and controls are a separate component from the radio, combined into an assembly. The assembly contains the control knobs and buttons for all audio and HVAC functions and the information display. The assembly is supplied battery voltage and ground from the vehicle harness.

Control information, touch communications and dimming level for the display are communicated via a LIN serial data circuit to the Radio.

The remote radio receiver sends the display digital video data for on-screen display through a dedicated video cable.

The information display provides a feedback on the touch screen and certain controls.

The controls communicate via a LIN serial data circuit with the remote radio receiver . Messages communicated include the following:

- Wake-up/power state messages
- Diagnostic information

- Button presses/knob rotations
- Commands for the state of indicators
- Back-lighting dimming level

HVAC data for controls and status indicators is communicated between the HVAC controls and the HVAC control module with a separate LIN serial data circuit.

On some system configurations for model year 2019 (and forward), the Infotainment Controls and Display are connected only via dedicated video cable (LVDS cable). All data communication previously transmitted via LIN and GMLAN will be sent via LVDS cable on these systems. Programming/reprogramming of the Infotainment Controls and Display will be performed through USB port and sent from the Radio to the Display via the LVDS cable.

Steering Wheel Controls (If equipped)

Some audio functions are available using the steering wheel controls. The steering wheel controls duplicate the function of the primary controls available on the radio.

For additional information on steering wheel controls, refer to Steering Wheel Controls Description and Operation.

USB Port, SD Card Reader and Auxiliary port (If equipped)

The infotainment system may contain an assembly that has either a USB port, Auxiliary port, and may even have an SD card reader located within the drivers reach. The assembly interfaces with a hub device, internal to the auxiliary jack, USB, and memory card receptacle assembly. The auxiliary jack, USB, and memory card receptacle assembly receives fused battery voltage and ground from the harness to power the internal hub device as well as providing additional amperage to power USB devices.

The internal hub device interfaces directly with the remote radio receiver via a standard USB cable. A Mini type USB connector is used to connect the cable at the USB port and at the remote radio receiver and at the auxiliary jack, USB, and memory card receptacle. Standard USB male to female connections are typically used for connecting USB cables together where an in-line connection is required. An in-line cable connection is typically found between the console and I/P harness.

USB Port

The USB port allows connectivity to the infotainment system from portable media players or a USB storage device (memory stick/ flash drive). When a device is connected to the USB port, the device can be controlled from the radio controls.

Not all portable media player devices or file types are compatible. Connection to USB HUB devices is not supported.

Refer to the owner's manual for information on USB devices, control, and operation.

SD Card Reader

On certain Navigation vehicles the SD card will contain the Map information for the vehicle region. The Map data will be updated either by replacing the SD card with the latest release or in regions that support it, OTA wireless updates via WiFi on MY18+ vehicles.

Refer to the owners manual for information on the Navigation system.

Auxiliary Audio Input Jack

The infotainment system may have a 3.5mm (1/8 in.) auxiliary audio input jack located in the center console. The auxiliary audio input jack interfaces directly with the radio. When a portable audio playback device is connected to the auxiliary jack, an internal switch detects the connection and the radio will switch to AUX as the audio source. Audio signals from the device are sent to the radio from the auxiliary jack via USB.

- When a device is first connected to the 3.5mm (1/8 in.) input jack the infotainment system automatically switches to that device. If an auxiliary device has already been connected, press the AUX or CD/AUX button to select the device.
- Playback of an audio device that is connected to the 3.5mm jack can only be controlled using the controls on the device.
- The volume control on the device may need to be adjusted to ensure sufficient playback volume through the infotainment system.

OnStar, ® (If equipped)

When OnStar is activated, a serial data message is sent to the radio that activates default audio settings. The fade will be set to the front, Bass and Treble are set to the mid range, the outputs are mono, when the audio source is OnStar. OnStar takes priority over any other audio source.

For additional OnStar information, refer to OnStar Description and Operation.

Over The Air Programming

The Over The Air Programming feature was designed to reflash software remotely. Remote reflash is an in-vehicle feature that enables the installation of a software package to update the infotainment system without requiring service test equipment to be physically connected to the vehicle. Remote reflash will utilize a long range or short range connection from the host module to a remote IT system. There must be an active OnStar account to receive Over The Air programming or updates. To verify the status of the account perform a blue button press and verify the account is active and connects with data and location. Customers need to accept the OnStar terms and conditions, and must have an active OnStar account to receive any Over The Air programming or updates.

Note:

A data plan is not required to receive Over The Air programming or updates. Also the programming or updates do not consume a customers available data.

Note:

Fleet vehicles must be activated as a Fleet account (not a business account) and require a separate Terms and Conditions agreement to be completed. Please see your fleet administrator for assistance with completing this agreement.

GAS (Google Automotive Services) if equipped

Some of the GAS features are:

- Maps – Benchmark maps, navigation, traffic and point of interest data.
- Assistant – Voice assistant cloud services with vehicle integration (e.g., radio, HVAC)
- Play Store – Access to favorite media streaming apps plus first party GM apps.
- Keyguard – similar to a code to unlock your cell phone. When this feature is enabled a customer created lock (pattern, PIN or password) will need to be entered to unlock the radio at every ignition cycle. When the radio is locked SPS diagnostics will be unavailable. To utilize SPS diagnostics when the radio is locked enter the Guest Mode feature.

A connectivity package needs to be purchased to have the full experience. Refer to the Owner Manual for further information on Google Automotive Services.

Compass Data

With the Base Radio the Telematics Control module provides compass and GPS position information on the Info-CAN bus when it is present.

In a Mid / High Radio System configuration without a Telematics Control Module and equipped with GPS, the radio shall provide the GPS and heading information on Info-CAN as shown below.

An external Remote Compass Module (RCM) is required to transmit the heading and position information on Info-CAN if either:

- The Base Radio is present in a system configuration with no Telematics control module.
- The radio variant without GPS is present in a system configuration with no Telematics control module.

Media Disc Player (if equipped)

The Remote Media Player feature sends information through a USB connection to the Rear Seat Infotainment and outputs digital audio/video to vehicle displays and to the Radio over the Ethernet bus. The Rear Seat Infotainment system also has a USB hub with an auxiliary port for digital media file access.

The media disc player receives battery power and ground from the vehicle harness.

Digital Rearview Camera (if equipped)

For model year 2018 (and forward), the digital rearview camera is a direct input to the radio via coaxial cable. Camera and image activation are driven by reverse gear signal from the reverse lamp input. This function is used for reverse guidance. For radio systems that manage the camera signal, the system does not have video bypass module, as this functionality is managed onboard the radio.