

Iveco Daily Service Log for Motorhomes

A short, practical maintenance plan for the chassis, engine and drivetrain. Version 1.0

How to use this document

This document is intentionally short. It is not a service manual and does not replace Iveco's VIN-specific documentation. It's a practical log and inspection plan for owners of a motorhome built on the Iveco Daily chassis, especially vehicles with low annual mileage, high gross weight, and long periods of standing still.

For motorhomes, mileage alone doesn't tell the whole story. Time, fluid age, corrosion, axle loads, long periods of inactivity, and operation in heat or hilly terrain all matter too.

Rule of thumb: whichever comes first applies — mileage or time.

1. Service cheat sheet — Iveco chassis

When	What to do	Note
Before every longer trip	Oil, coolant, brakes, lights, tire pressure and condition, leaks underneath the vehicle.	Takes just 5-10 minutes. For a heavy motorhome, this is the cheapest form of prevention.
After a longer trip	Check for leaks, tires, brakes, smell from the wheels, chassis condition.	Especially useful after mountains, highway driving, or hot weather.
Once a month / during downtime	Tire pressure, battery condition, visual check of belts and hoses, corrosion.	Tires and batteries deteriorate even without driving.
Once a year or 15,000-20,000 km	Engine oil + oil filter, full inspection of chassis and brakes.	For a motorhome, it's wiser to be more conservative than fleet-vehicle maximum intervals.
Every 2 years	Brake fluid, air conditioning inspection, A/C disinfection, rubber hose inspection.	Brake fluid absorbs moisture even with low mileage.
40,000 km or 2 years	Fuel filter, cabin filter, wheel alignment check, chassis inspection.	Sooner in dusty conditions or with lower-quality diesel.
60,000 km or 3 years	Air filter, accessory belt, tensioner pulleys — inspect/replace based on condition.	Replace the filter sooner in dusty environments.
80,000-100,000 km or 5 years	Automatic transmission — oil, filter/pan depending on type, leak inspection.	For a heavy motorhome, don't rely on a "lifetime" fluid claim.
100,000 km or 5 years	Differential — oil change, driveshaft and play inspection.	Cheap prevention against an expensive repair.
5 years	Coolant per specification, thorough inspection of hoses and clamps.	Follow the exact specification for your specific engine.

Note: some official Iveco intervals may be longer and vary by model, engine, oil, usage profile and VIN. This plan is intentionally conservative for a motorhome.

2. Fluids — what to log

System	What to record in the log	Recommendation
Engine	Date, mileage, oil type, specification, quantity, filter.	Change at least once a year for low-mileage use.
Automatic transmission	Date, mileage, oil type, filter/pan, replacement method.	Ideally a specialist workshop with diagnostics and correct oil temperature.
Differential	Date, mileage, oil type, quantity, magnet/drain plug condition.	After a change, save a photo of the drain plug and the oil.
Brakes	Brake fluid, date, mileage, boiling point if measured.	A 2-year interval is reasonable even with low mileage.
Cooling	Coolant type, mixture ratio, date, mileage.	Don't mix unverified coolant types.
Air conditioning	Service, refrigerant quantity, oil, disinfection.	Service it even if it's still cooling — for tightness and odor.

3. Service log — work record

Date	Mile age	Work performed	Material / specification	Workshop / person	Cost	Note

4. Annual inspection of the Iveco chassis

This page can be printed out and checked off at each annual service.

Area	Inspection	OK / note
Engine	Oil leaks, oil condition, filters, engine noise, cold starts.	
Cooling	Level, fluid color, hoses, clamps, expansion tank, radiator.	
Intake/turbo	Intake hoses, leaks, whistling, oil in the intake, intercooler.	
Belts	Accessory belt, pulleys, tensioner, cracks, noise.	
Brakes	Pads, discs, calipers, lines, hoses, handbrake.	
Chassis	Pins, rubber bushings, leaf springs, bump stops, shocks, play.	
Steering	Play, boots, fluid/grease leaks, alignment.	
Tires	DOT date, pressure for load, cracks, uneven wear.	
Driveshaft	Play, universal joints, mounting, vibration under load.	
Differential	Leaks, whining noise, oil per interval.	
Corrosion	Frame, axles, brackets, brake lines, sills, cavities.	

5. Intervals by mileage

Km	Recommended action
15,000-20,000	Engine oil + filter; chassis and brake inspection.
40,000	Fuel filter; cabin filter; wheel alignment check.

Km	Recommended action
60,000	Air filter; inspect/replace accessory belt and pulleys based on condition.
80,000-100,000	Automatic transmission — oil and filter/pan depending on transmission type.
100,000	Differential — oil; driveshaft inspection.
120,000	Thorough inspection of chassis, bearings, rubber bushings and shock absorbers.
150,000-200,000	Repeat the major transmission/differential service depending on history and load.

6. Intervals by time

Time	Recommended action
Every month	Tire pressure, visual leak inspection, battery, corrosion.
Every year	Engine oil + filter, full inspection of chassis, brakes and tires.
2 years	Brake fluid, A/C, inspection of hoses and rubber parts.
3 years	Thorough inspection of belts, pulleys, rubber bushings and cooling.
5 years	Coolant per specification; transmission/differential if not already replaced by mileage.
6-7 years	Assess tires very carefully, even with tread remaining. For heavy motorhomes, age and load matter most.

7. Quick diagnosis by symptom

Symptom	What to check first	Note
Vibration under load	Driveshaft, mounts, tires, differential.	Don't put it off — it tends to get worse.
Whining from the rear	Differential, bearings, tires.	Note the speed and load when it occurs.
Soft brake pedal	Brake fluid, leaks, air in the system.	Safety-critical issue.
Pulling to one side	Tire pressure, brakes, alignment, chassis play.	Address quickly on a heavy vehicle.
Higher engine temperature	Coolant, radiator, fan, thermostat, hoses.	Stop immediately and let it cool down.
Whistling/whining from the engine	Belt, pulleys, turbo, intake leak.	Diagnose based on RPM and load.
Transmission kicking/jerking	Oil condition, adaptation, diagnostics, temperature.	Don't wait for fail-safe mode on an automatic.

8. What to ask for after a service

After every service, request exact documentation: date, mileage, work performed, materials used, oil/fluid specification, part numbers, and any recommendations for future repairs. For more expensive jobs, ask for photos of the original condition.

Work	What should be on the invoice / report
Engine oil	Brand, viscosity, specification, quantity, filter.

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Transmission	Oil type, quantity, filter/pan, procedure, diagnostics.
Differential	Oil type, quantity, condition of the old oil.
Brakes	Pad/disc thickness, fluid, bleeding.
Chassis	Play, rubber bushings, pins, shocks, corrosion.
Alignment	Before/after adjustment report.

9. A separate section for the living module

It's better to track the living module separately. It has different intervals than the Iveco chassis: the roof and seals are governed by time, water by hygiene, gas by inspection, and the electrical system by battery load. The second document will therefore be separate: "Living Module Service Log" — water, gas, Alde/Truma, Victron, solar, roof, windows, awning, and winterizing.