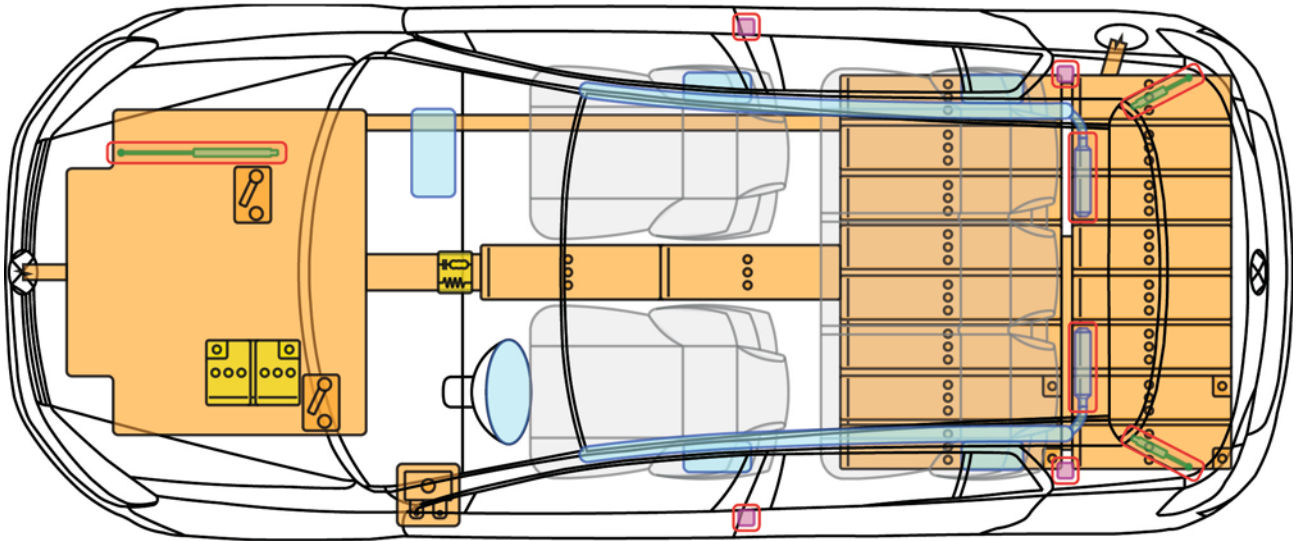




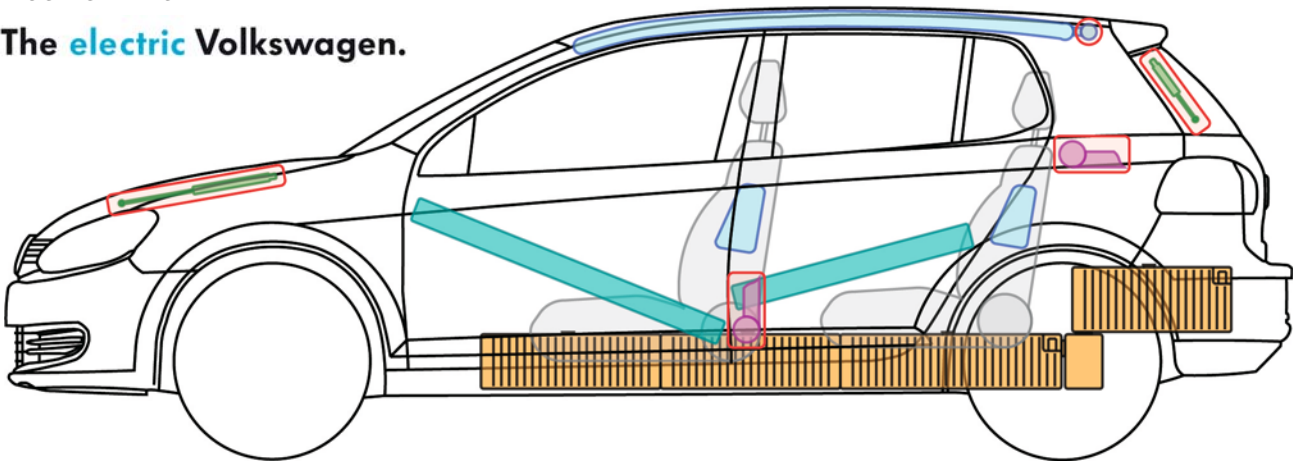
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










Electric Drive

The **electric** Volkswagen.



Legend

 Airbag	 Body reinforcement	 Control module	 high-voltage battery
 Gas generator	 Fuse panel	 12-volt battery	 high-voltage components/lines
 Seat belt tensioner	 Gas-filled strut		 high-voltage disconnecting point

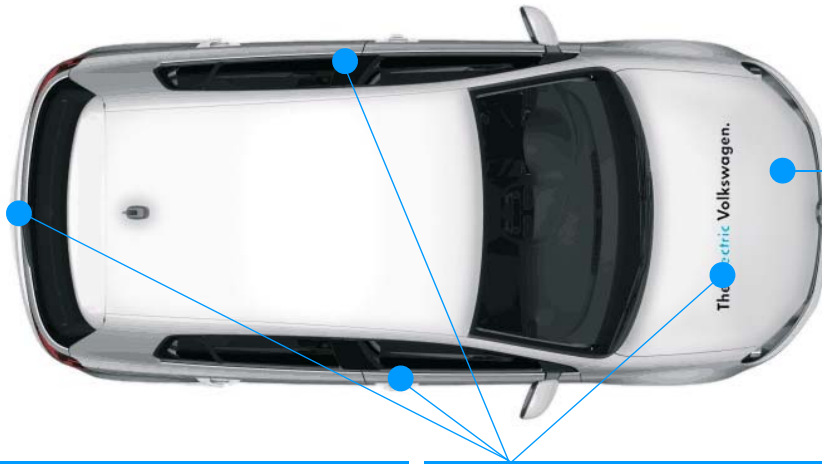


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Vehicle Identification



Warning label in the engine compartment on the hood latch



Charging cover on the right side of the vehicle



Lettering on the hood and on the sides above both doors



Warning label on high-voltage components

Securing the vehicle so it will not roll



1. Secure the vehicle from the outside so it will not roll.
2. Move the selector lever into the "P" position.



3. Set the parking brake.





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Deactivating the Vehicle

Deactivating the drive system and the high-voltage system

(Ignition and fuse panel accessible inside the passenger compartment)



1. Turn the ignition key to the "OFF" position and remove completely from the ignition switch.



The ignition key deactivates the passive safety systems such as airbags and safety belt pretensioners once the airbag control module discharges (about 4 seconds).

Before the module discharges, there is a risk that the airbag could be triggered due to damage to the airbag system. Keep away from the airbags until the module has been electrically discharged.



2. Locate access to the fuse panel on the left side of the instrument panel and open the cover.



3. Pull the red fuse number 38 that is marked with a yellow marking (fifth row from the top, second fuse from the right).



The high-voltage system will be disabled within about 15 seconds after deactivation. During this time, there is still a risk of electric shock. After that time period, the high-voltage system is disabled.



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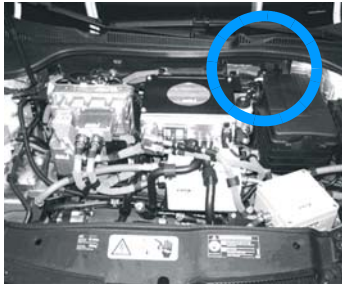
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Deactivating the Vehicle

Deactivating the drive system and the high-voltage system

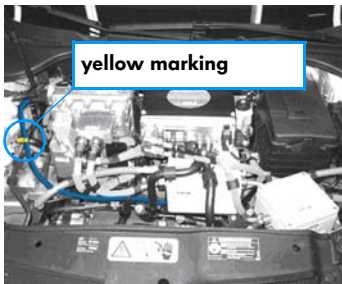
(Engine compartment accessible)



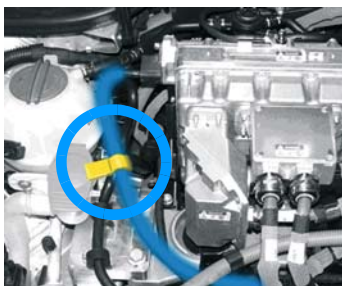
1. Locate the ground cable on the standard 12 volt vehicle battery in the engine compartment.



2. Disconnect the ground connection where it is screwed on.



3. Locate the 12 volt positive cable for the power electronics in the engine compartment.



4. Disconnect the 12 volt positive connection for the power electronics at the yellow marking.



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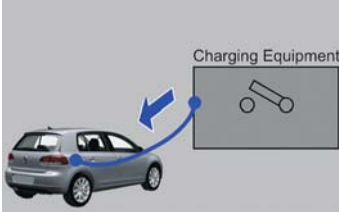
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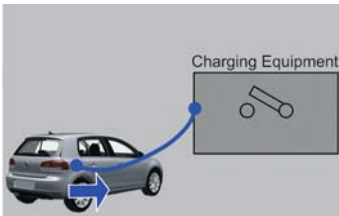
Disconnecting the Charging Power Supply

Disconnecting the charging cable at the charging column/charging station



1. Stop the charging process at the charging column/charging station.
2. Disconnect the charging connector.

Disconnecting the charging cable at the vehicle charging socket



The charging connector must always be disconnected from the vehicle,
whenever possible.





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Safety Guidelines for Lithium-Ion Batteries

Read and follow the points below before working with lithium-ion batteries.

Vehicle Fire

- **If there is a fire, the vehicle must be extinguished and cooled with a very large amount of water.**
Foam and CO₂ are also suitable extinguishing agents for high-voltage batteries.
- If the high-voltage batteries are burning together with other combustible materials, the methods used to fight the fire must also be suitable for the other materials.
- When fighting the fire, a self-contained breathing apparatus and personal protective equipment must be worn.
- Always stay a safe distances away from the vehicle. Avoid physical contact with the components of the high-voltage battery.



Failure to use enough water when extinguishing the high-voltage battery can cause a chemical reaction that results in the accumulation of dangerous substances and gases.

**Inhaling the gases from a high-voltage battery fire can result in damage to the eyes, lungs, as well as other parts of the respiratory system.
Contact with components of the high-voltage battery can cause skin and eye injuries.**

Vehicle in Water

After recovering the vehicle from the water, the water inside the vehicle must drain before emergency response personnel can begin working. Work can then be performed on the vehicle in accordance with established safety guidelines (personal protective equipment).



Failure to heed this information can result in serious injuries.



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Guidelines for Volkswagen Test Vehicles

Who should be notified?

If you determine during the investigation or at any other point that a Volkswagen test vehicle is involved in the accident:

- Inform the responsible dispatch center immediately and have the information forwarded from there to the police.
- If your dispatch center is unaware that test vehicles are being used in your area, ask the driver of the test vehicle, if possible, if individuals at Volkswagen should be informed of the accident and pass this information on to the dispatch center.
There is generally an information sheet in the vehicle that provides information about which authorities and individuals at Volkswagen should be informed.

Additional Applicable Documents

Please also refer to the guides for emergency response personnel: "Information about accident rescue regarding Volkswagen vehicles with various safety systems" and "Information about accident rescue regarding Volkswagen vehicles with alternative drives".

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