

CONSOLE REMOVAL



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Remove the beauty cover around the radio by gently prying it loose with a flat-tip screwdriver. Be careful not to apply too much pressure and scratch the interior



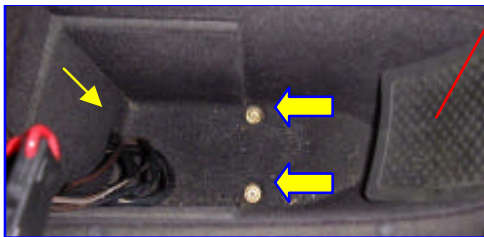
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Using a 9/32 socket, remove the two retaining screws that hold the shifter cover in place. Once the two screws are removed, gently pull up on the panel. It will snap loose and out of its holder.



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Remove the two screws attaching the front of the console to the instrument panel (9/32).



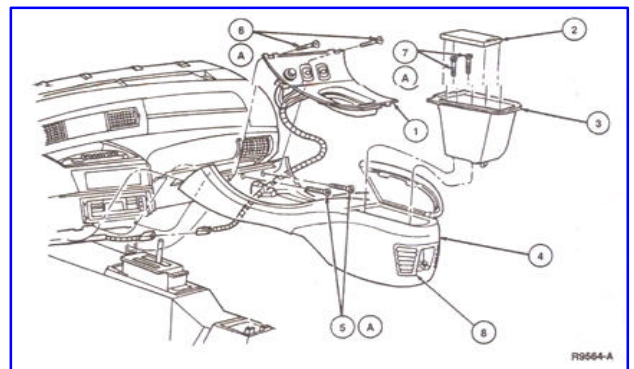
Remover Plastic Cover

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Remove the plastic cover from the bottom of the console glovebox and remove two (9/32) bolts. Also pictured is the hole where the wires will run into the glovebox.

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Disconnect the wire harnesses and remove the console. Note: It is not necessary to remove shifter lever.



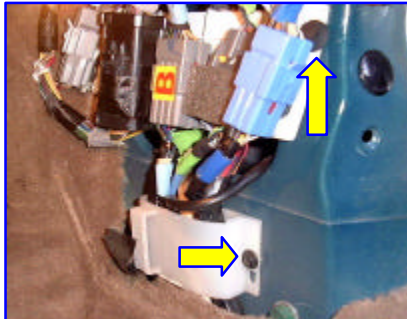
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Suspension Computer



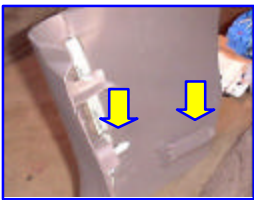
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Remove trim panel covering passenger side cowl cover (kick panel). Pull up on molding to free kick panel for removal. Pull towards rear of vehicle to free the panel from it's holder. (see step 3 photo and Schematics section 3.1)



2

Remove one phillips screw securing the white plastic wire routing cover to the vehicle



Black Plastic Screw

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Remove the five connectors attached to the white plastic cover. Using a flat-tip screwdriver, pry loose the black plastic screw to release cover



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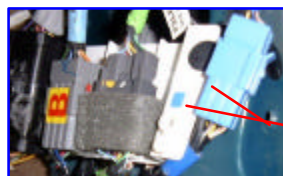
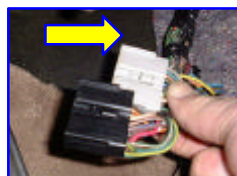
Remove three 9/32 screws attaching passenger side lower insulator panel



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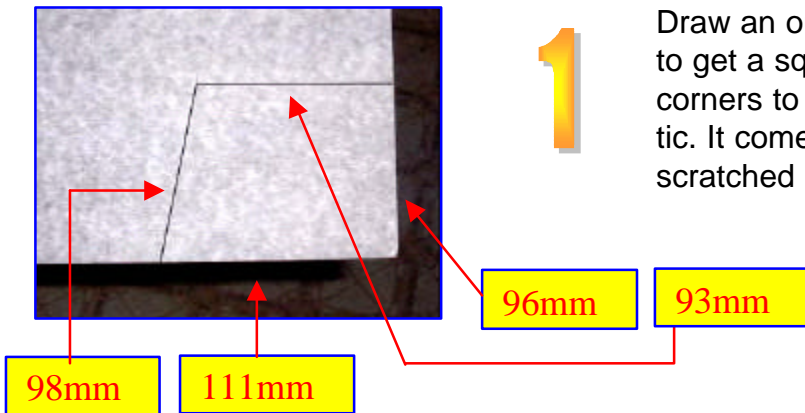
Using a flashlight, locate the suspension computer and dislodge the connectors. They have a latch that must be pressed on the backside of the connector. Find the appropriate wires and splice the leads to the console glovebox.

Test system operation before replacing covers.



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Switch Panel



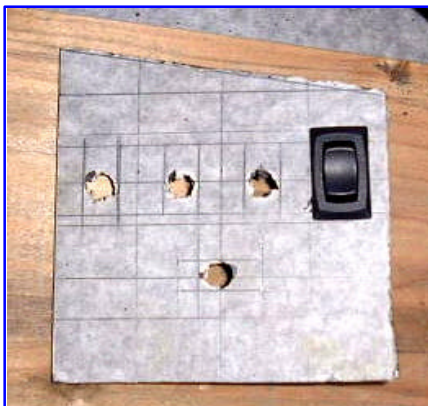
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Draw an outline of the panel on the sheet of ABS. Try to get a square piece so that you can use the square corners to minimize cutting. Pictured is an acrylic plastic. It comes with a protective coating, but it is easily scratched and chipped. ABS is more durable.



2

Figure out how you want to position the switches, then draw an outline and drill the starter holes. Once the holes are drilled, use a jigsaw to enlarge the area to fit the switches. Use a file to make fine adjustments and clean up the rough areas.



3

Make sure switches fit and are cosmetically appealing. The acrylic plastic pictured chipped easily when trying to enlarge the holes. The pencil lines made small indentions on the face of the plastic. An ABS with a slight texture works better. The texture hides mistakes and is more opaque than the acrylic.



4

You're done! You now have the ability to control the ride height of your vehicle. You're one step closer to the ultimate Hot Rod Lincoln.



The final result is an amazing new stance!