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Graco car seat cover installation

Jupiterimages/Photos.com/Getty Images Adjusting car seats can be a hassle, especially if you have bad backs. Although the position of the controller lever is ergonomic, it is more convenient to have a button on the armrest or instrument panel to make the desired adjustments. The power seat is available and although it can be complicated, with the simple click of a button, you will have the seat adjusted for its comfort after it is finished. Park the car in a neutral and get involved in a hand break. Remove the screw covers at the front and back of the seat rail. Loosen the rear screws after attaching the seat to the car frame; then loosen the parts of the seat rail back. Pull the seat for better handling, remove the screws from the grooves and carefully remove the seat. Gently remove the seat and remove it from the car. Put this place down. Repeat the same steps with the front passenger seat. Clean the area around the seat rail with a manual vacuum cleaner and lubricate the rails sparingly. Collapse the power seat and gently place it on the rails. Keep the wires off the rail. Finger tightly screws front and back. Inspect the rail and seat and make sure they are the same length. If so, tighten the screws and replace the screw caps. This changes the seats. Start the wires for both seats under the door threshold leg panel and attach it to the fuse box according to the wire scheme provided with the power seats. Use a 20 amps fuse to complete the chain between the seat and the switch. Check the seat before attaching the switches on the instrument panel. Unscrew the console and gently pull it. The power seat switch is the most ergonomic on the central console. Use your speed drill and make a small hole in the center of the console wires to run through. Start the cable set from 20 amp fuses to the central console. Cut out any excess length of the wire. Press the switch through the central console; the switch must cover the opening and secure it. Attach the wires with a switch and retry the switch. Press the switch on the central hole of the console. Make sure that the switch has to cover the hole and attach it cleanly. Lubricate the seat rail to reduce the voltage on the engine. Attach the switch in a position that is easy to access, but away from any accidental activation. Once the installation is complete, sit in the seat and try the operation. If you notice any abnormal odour or smoke, turn off the car immediately, disconnect the battery and inspect the power seat and its connections. The length of the seat rail may vary depending on the vehicle, so be sure to measure your vehicle rails before purchasing spare seats. Loose wires can cause sparks that cause a fire. Be careful not to leave any cord freely connected or improperly insulated. The fuse box contains car fuses. Make sure that it does not interfere with the operation of another device. Job Work Grease inside the car can leave it difficult to remove spots on the carpet of the car, so use old newspapers to cover the carpet around the seats. Two power seatsPower wireVarious speed drillVacuum cleaner20 amp fusesSoe clippers After many looking for the right seat cap for my 1993 Chevy S10 and not finding anything, I decided to try to make myself my own kit. I figured it couldn't be that hard, and it would be something convenient to know how to do it sometime in the future. It was quite fun and I would like to share the process here with you today. I've probably didn't do the best job in the world, but its definitely better than having a torn seat to spoil a perfectly good car.... see here it is. First you need to have a pattern. The easiest way to get this is to go and measure your old place. If this is a tricky place, my recommendation would be to get some sheets of paper and cut them to match the individual pieces that make up the seat. Increase these pieces slightly so that you have a little space to sew. Secondly, you will need a sewing machine. Now, in the case of my bench seat, I decided to use a really beautiful blue elastane material with an orange thick polyester. Spandex gave me quite a bit of freedom in the seat and made a really nice fit at the end. The only thing using two different kinds of cloth was that it was a little hard to get both pieces to feed into the sewing machine at the same time... but more on it later. My seat cover was two-piece. One piece covered the lower part and one piece covered the top. On my seat, I chose to use a very durable feeling of polyester seat part cover. To make a little pizzazz in the middle of the piece, I wanted some seams running down.. kinda as you see in regular car seats. It was really quite easy. I took the orange middle piece and folded it in half. I sewed it just along the folds as close as I could to the edge. Then I took both other sides and folded them in the middle. I did the same thing with those wrinkles. When I was done, I had a solid square orange piece with four seams running in front. Very nice indeed. I did that twice and then joined them in the middle with a carefully measured piece of spandex. Word here for sewing: Too many trial and errors (I made six pieces of seats until I was happy with one) I found that the best way to sew two pieces of fabric together is to arrange them as it should be. Then, taking a certain kind of straight pins, sew the pieces together with the pins. Put as much as you need to keep two pieces from sliding around and changing you. Then, when feeding a piece to the sewing machine, firmly hold one hand on the pieces that hold them together. Make sure you are in control of the cloth and that its not hanging down and pulling on either side. Then go very I am pretty impatient with stuff like this, and as soon as something goes wrong, my first instinct was to stomp about about gas and speed through all problems. It doesn't work that way. You have to deal with it and fix it. Now, add sides to the seats. Once this is done, add the front and back seats. It will be upholstery over the seat, but will be cinched with a wire that we are going to sew into the hem. At this point, you can cut out the holes in the seatbelts and trim them or just rest or something. Ok, all this is cinched around the bottom of the seat. This keeps him from flopping around and sliding off. As I did it, I was sewing a rope to the edge of the seat as I cut it. This hem went all the way around the bottom and so did the rope. Almost done now. The only thing left is to make one exactly the same in the upper part and then make caps for head restraints. The rest of the head was a little complicated. using the paper technique described above, cut out two pieces of the rest of the head - one front, one back. Stich these two together as a big U-shaped sock. One end must be sowed shut and then put it all like socks. Then the other end is stuffed into the base of the headrest. To ensure that your car's seat covers don't slip, it's important make sure your car's seat covers don't slip, so they don't waste the purpose they should serve. If they remain protected, they will protect the factory materials used on the chair - this should be useful if you are carrying children who are inherently prone to spilling drinks and dragging dirty feet around. Remove the head rest and move the seat back forward. Push the seat cover over the seat and pull it all the way to it. Place the base of the cap on the seat base. Attach the elastic under the seat with hooks at the end of each elastic band. Make sure that the seat cover is clinging to the car seat. Cut out two small holes on the top of the rest of the back, into which the piles of the head restraint will be inserted. Again insert the head rest through the holes cut into the holes on the backrest. Remove the seat from the car. Remove the backrest and attach the section marked back on the backrest. Align the base pattern on the base of the seat to the rest of the pattern on the back. Attach the seat covers by connecting the S hooks at the end of each elastic band. Replace the back rest and back base. Check that all models meet, are safe and fit properly above the seats. Remove any protective caps or shields covering the factory material. Take the three strings presented in the package of the cover of your car seat and tie them with the flap of the lower seat cap with loops. Place the lower seat cover on the seat and align the seam in the seat cover with the bottom edges of the seat. Apply the flap and three rows between the top and bottom of the seat. Group the strings and pull firmly. Pull the strings through the functions of the seat. Fasten each row to the corresponding loop at the front, attaching by attaching Tightly. Take the rope of the skirt (attached to the seat cap) and weave it below and behind any mechanisms. Both sides of the skirt are brought to the back and safely tied together. Put the guards and shields back on the seats. Remove the head restraints, if any, and tie the second set of three rows placed on the upper cap of the seat - the strings are attached to the loops on the top of the flap. Pull the top cover down, tightly above the seat; fold and tuck the edges if there was folding bedding. Feed three rows and the material attached to them between the top and bottom of the seat. Pull each row tight and tie it with your corresponding loop under the material. Replace the head restraints if they have been removed. Removed.