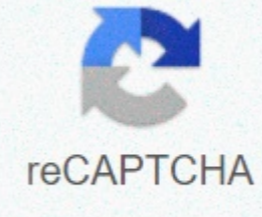




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Rear fog light

The round lamp on the left is the rear fog. Rear fogs may be separate or incorporated into one or both rear lamp clusters. Rear fog lamps (or fog taillamps) since 1970 are mandatory equipment for all cars sold in countries which comply with European (EE) Vehicle Safety Regulation No 48 governing the installation and coupling of lamps and reflectors. But they've only started showing the U.S. market for cars over the last decade or so. It can be difficult to find a rear fog lamp that can be easily attached to a vehicle with a modern flexible plastic rear bumper fascia. The rear fog lamp of the Chevrolet Corvette C5 intended for export shall be such a lamp; this allows for the installation of most late-model vehicles in a very orderly manner. It is presented as a set, which should contain everything you need, except a socket or bulb; they are easily obtained on the secondary market. The number of the left part of the lamp is 1253 3323; the suitable lamp is 1253 3324. Here are pictures of this fog lamp equipped with a Corvette: So how many rear fog lights-one or two? In most countries of the world, including North America, the rules allow the installation of one or two rear fog lamps in vehicles. If only one rear fog is installed, it shall be on the driver's side of the vehicle. The safest and best to have only one rear fog, as far as it offends the sense of symmetry of those who do not know better. Having two is legal, but it is much more difficult for drivers to see a change in the rear lights of a car when you step on the brakes. Many vehicles that come from the factory with rear fog functionality have rear fog optics and sockets on both sides, with only one wired. It's not factory maintenance. This is done in this way, because the driver's side varies depending on the country where the car is sold. Many people don't know or care enough to use their rear fog properly. It shouldn't be turned on just because it's raining or snowing, just because it's dark, just because you want to show everyone how cool you are for the back fog, or for any reason other than your preference for the guy in front of you was the one turned on because you find it hard to see it in the rain, fog or snow. It is also very important to keep in mind turning off the back fog whenever you no longer need it! Improper use of rear fog lamps causes shine after drivers and may overshadow the brake lamps. Some vehicles are poorly thought-out, so you can leave the rear fog switch to turn on the rear fog as soon as the front fog is activated. This is inappropriate and unsafe, and you should not have your front fog unless it's really soup outdoors! (the linked article opens in a new window). European legislation will soon change to automatic shutdown so that the back fog will need to be turned on manually every time the driver wants to use switching off the headlamps, fog lamps or igniting. This requirement will surely be slowly spread to North American regulations if ever it does. The good metric to use in deciding when to turn on or off my rear fog is Would I like the guy in front of me to be shown in the rear fog so I can see it better/ Would I jerk in front of me to be off that damn bright red light?. The US market version of European cars may or may not have wires for rear fog lights and some with integrated rear fog (Mercedes W126 for example) may or may not have a slot, so all you have to do is add a light bulb. If you do not have a socket or wires, you will need to add them. Many cars (including high-end brands such as Porsche and BMW) have used separate rear fog devices installed below or in the rear of the bumper over the years. Some cars like the W111 Mercedes are shown above to pair out one rear fog and one reversing (spare) light. It is also a fairly common arrangement, when the rear fog is integrated into the taillamp cluster - the driver's side cluster has a rear fog, and the passenger side cluster has a reversing lamp. Examples include the late Saab 9000s, the European versions of Chrysler Vision and Chrysler LeBaron, certain Audis, etc. Car lights have come to jumps and bounds in the last few, so much so that fog lights almost seem superfluous these days. However, UK law dictates that fog lights must be included in the tail lights at the back of a car, and front fog lights are a useful additional tool that car manufacturers can use to attract buyers to higher spec models. You will usually find front fog lamps attached to medium spec models and upwards, partly as an aesthetic function that helps to distinguish these cars from the main versions. They're also useful to help you be seen driving in the fog, but if you spend any time driving inclement air in the UK, you'll probably encounter a driver who doesn't know how to use them properly.• The best car headlight lightsSome newer cars have abandoned the front fog lamps favouring bright LED daytime lights (DRL), which are now a legal requirement for new models. They serve a similar purpose as front fog lights when visibility is poor - they are not designed to illuminate your path (although some are so bright as they can do so), but are designed to make you more visible to other road users. Fog lamps are usually operated by a separate switch from the main light controls. Some cars use buttons to activate them - one at the rear, one at the front (where the front fog lights are installed) - and has a collar on the light stalk that you turn back and forth to turn them on. Some cars use a rotary light switch to control them – just pull the switch at you, and the fog lights will come. Most cars will have a symbol in the device cluster, which will tell you when the fog lamps are switched on. Typically, this is next to the symbol, which indicates that the lights are turned on. The symbol of rear-facing fog lamps will be directed in the opposite direction to the lamp symbol and the front fog lamp symbol (you guessed it) shall indicate in the same direction as the lamp symbol. Most fog lamps are designed to turn off when the car is inflamed or the lights are switched off, so the most like reason why the car rides in clear air with fog lights turned on is that the driver ignores and fails to turn them off. Some drivers seem to think that the slightest bit of fog is a good reason to turn on fog lamps, but this is certainly not a reason to turn them on. So let's explain when you should use them, and more importantly, when they should stay away. Fog lamps are intended for use when visibility is strictly limited, mainly in fog, but also in other low visibility conditions such as snow or heavy rain. They are designed to make you more visible rather than helping to illuminate your way so that they are not needed in good visibility conditions at night - these are your headlights. They should only be used when your car's headlights are not enough to be seen by other road users. The Highway Code (Rule 226) states: You must use headlights when visibility is significantly reduced, usually when you cannot see more than 100 meters (328 feet). You can also use front or rear fog lamps, but you need to turn them off when visibility improves. In the UK, street lights on 30mph roads are no more than 200 metres (183 metres) apart. So the good rule of thumb to use your fog lights is whether you can see another street light up the way from the one you go. Use this rule and it is clear that fog lamps should be used only in fog or snow conditions. Of course, fog lights are a useful additional tool when visibility is poor, but they will not make you irresistible. Use common sense - if you don't see very far ahead, slow down, and keep a good distance to the car in front of you. If there is fog, the roads can also be slippery, so give yourself more space to stop and slow down the pace. If the fog is cleared, you need to turn off the fog lamps, because you risk blinding other road users. Pay attention to the prevailing weather conditions - although fog usually forms early in the morning, it will dissolve as the sun rises, so if you start your day turning on the fog lights, make sure you continue to assess the situation and turn them off when the weather is clear. If you disintegrated on the trip, there is every possibility that the fog lights turned off when you turn off the ignition of the car, so they will only return if you turn them on yourself. But try to check if they're really off if still going to drive with your headlights The Highway Code provides a clear instruction on when you should not use fog lamps, Regulation 236: You do not have to use front or rear fog lamps unless visibility is seriously reduced (see Rule 226) as they dazzle other road users and may eclipse your brake lamps. You have to turn them off when visibility improves. The important thing here is about eclipsed brake lights. Rear fog lamps are brighter than standard rear lights, so other drivers may not see the lighting of your brake lights when braking. Obviously, fog lights aren't needed when it's dry, and there's not much sense to turn them on when it's dark, either. Lamp housings do not have the same type of reflector as the main headlights, so it is unlikely that they will give you additional light to help you see where you are going. Another no-no uses fog lights when it's wet. The additional brightness of fog lamps is doubled by their reflection from the wet pavement, while a bright red light can cause glare through other windscreens of vehicles if it rains. Front fog lamps can also be a distraction, especially if they are poorly adjusted and cause blind reflections. Do fog lights really work? Yes, but they only work for their intended purpose - help your car to see in low visibility conditions. Are there fog lights in all cars? Rear fog lamps are a legal requirement for all cars. Front fog lamps are only installed in certain models, usually as an aesthetic accessory for higher spec cars. All new cars have DRL, daytime lights, which are also designed to help the car see on the road. What is the purpose of car fog lamps? The car's fog lamps are designed to help it see in conditions where visibility is less than 100m. Fog lights do not help to see further on the road in the fog. What lights do you use in the fog? In fog or other low visibility conditions, you should switch on the main headlamps. Fog lamps shall be switched on together with the dipped-in-command headlamps when visibility is reduced to less than 100 m. Why should you turn off fog lamps when visibility improves? Rear fog lights can overshadow your brake lights and may prevent drivers who are lagging in realizing that you are braking. Both front and rear fog lights create unnecessary shine with good visibility that can dazzle and annoy other road users. Now that the fog lights have been cleaned, why not read our article about passing lights and when to use them? Them?

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