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When your old factory original car radio is out, chances are you'll be looking at a relatively large opening that stays in the car dashboard. You might be wondering, How will my sleek new stereo car fit there? Fortunately, in most cases, the size of the radio bay is standardized, so most car stereos will fit. Unfortunately, there are many variations of the bay configuration where you will insert new stereo. Unless the stereo is designed to precisely model the car you own, you probably need a dash kit to fit it properly in the bay. The dash kit is an adapter designed to make it easier to install your car stereo. You should be able to buy a dash kit where you bought a new stereo car. Just make sure it's the right kit for your specific car model. Before installing the radio, assemble the dashboard kit. Then move the radio into the assembled skeleton of the bar set. When you take a new stereo car out of the box, it should be encased in a metal cage - basically a box that surrounds the stereo body like a glove. Most of them have metal hooks on the edge of the frame that can be bent up to keep the new stereo in place. They prevent you from moving too far into the dashboard opening. Before placing the stereo and dashboard in an open bay, you need to connect the stereo to the car's electrical system. All necessary electrical wires should be available inside the dashboard and all should be held together with a wire connector, a small, white, plastic rectangle that keeps the wires organized. Sometimes these connectors convert the color scheme used by the car's electrical system into a standard set of colors. You should look at the user manual that has been reached by the stereo for an explanation of the color scheme. After the cables are properly connected, replace the negative battery cable and turn on the radio. Once you've determined that everything is working, you can set it back on the dashboard and replace the screws. If it doesn't work properly (or at all), well, that's when you need to solve it. Did your car blow up the fuse? Can you have a compact thing in your stereo up? If it comes down to it, you can take it to a professional to complete the installation, but don't be surprised if you charge extra to clean up the mess you've made. Next, we'll look at some examples of electronics improvements. bouchillonperformance.com Car engines are designed for relatively simple replacement when they wear out. The engine of any car can be removed and replaced with a new one by the most competent mechanics. The average backyard mechanic should spend about 20 hours replacing a typical engine. old engine to disassemble. Disconnect and remove the battery, fan belts and air intake housing from the engine. Disconnect and remove all vacuum hoses, fuel lines and throttle damper Drain all fluids from the engine, including oil, coolant, gasoline and Freon. Unscrew the exhaust manifold pipe from the exhaust pipe, using a cutting torch if necessary. Remove all coolant hoses and heater. Place the floor lift on the bottom of the engine, reduce the pressure from the engine handles and loosen, but do not remove them. Disconnect the engine from the gearbox. In rear-wheel drive vehicles, this will be at the back of the engine. In front-wheel drive models, this will be on the right side of the engine between it and the drive wheel. Most gearboxes will be easy to unscrew, but will not disconnect from the engine until the engine is removed. Secure the motor hoist chain around the bottom of the engine, unscrew the engine mount completely, and then lift the engine. The lift chain should be placed around the exhaust manifolds, tied around the block and tightened. Since the engine is slow, it will disconnect from the gearbox and the weight will shift. Lift the engine straight up and out of the engine bay. Do not base it on the car, as it is not designed for this amount of weight. Place the engine in a safe place and do not leave it hanging from the lift for a long time. Install a new engine. Use the hoist to slowly lower the new engine in position. The first connection should be the gearbox, making sure that the drive shaft fits the gearbox input shaft. Attach the screws to the gearbox and then mount the engine mount. Use the new handles - never reuse the old engine handles. With the engine in place, start connecting the exhaust manifold and cooling system. Heater and hoses should be connected in front of belts and accessories. Reinstall vacuum and fuel lines, throttle hoses and accessories. Be sure to protect them well, as vacuum and fuel pressure is crucial. The engine computer, if available, can be re-equipped with the old engine, if it is of the same type and model of engine, with the same type of inlet (fuel injection). Most manufacturers will not provide a new computer with inexpensive aftermarket engines. Reinstall the air intake manifold, battery, and fan belts. New box engines or fully assembled shipping engines are equipped with all the necessary intake parts already installed. Some manufacturers will skimp on it, and do not include simple things like screws or inlet gaskets. It is possible to reuse parts from the old engine, but they must be thoroughly cleaned and checked in advance. Fill all liquids and any inlet fluids recommended by the manufacturer. Double-check all connections and do not crank the engine until everything is completely checked. There will be no fuel in the line until the pump is reworked by Minutes. When starting a new engine for the first time, do not rotate the engine over 2000 rpm, at least for the first time and replace the oil once after the first 500 miles. The mandate for autonomous cars seemingly does not meet only death and taxes. It is not so certain how cities full of autonomous vehicles differ than they are today. Wired recently surveyed urban planners and futurists on their views of cities with driverless cars. No one disputes that autonomous vehicles are coming, although time is not set. Despite The Flash's recent announcement that since October 10, all of its vehicles have the equipment they need for full self-driving, sufficiently developed and tested software and regulatory approval are at least a few years ago. All involved ensure that fully self-driving cars reduce car accidents, but by 90 percent or more — a part attributed to human error. Areas where futurists and urban planners differ include cities and suburbs, what types of vehicles will be automated, and what will happen to the buildings and spaces currently used to store cars and traffic. Urban spaces Most predict that cities will be less crowded. Carlo Ratti, director of the MIT Senseable City Lab, said: The vast urban land areas currently occupied by car parks and roads can be reinvented for a whole new spectrum of social functions. Ratti said. However, he warns that if self-driving becomes cheaper than elections such as buses or metros, our cities can easily become blocked. Lisa Futing of the Audi Urban Futures Initiative says: The biggest change in urban tissue will be parking infrastructure. Parking will be moved inside and outside city centres, freeing up outdoor pitches and spaces for development and public space. Burbs Driverless cars are likely to affect urban and suburban areas differently. Eric Guerra of the University of Pennsylvania believes that urban centers will have a positive impact, but he's not so sure of the suburbs. If you live in a suburban low-density community, they discover that it will increase travel when you use existing travel models. Suburban lifestyles can change in the desired way, says Kinder Baumgardner of SWA: One inconvenience, driving, goes away. There will be more demand for life in these places. It's not just cars Anthony Townsend, author of Smart Cities: Big Data, Civic Hackers, and Quest for a New Utopia, believes more attention should be paid to autonomous vehicles other than cars. It is in fact garbage trucks, trailers, vans, taxis and other vehicles that take up a lot of space in cities. They will be completely transformed by automated technologies. Townsend argues that these changes and autonomous mass transport will make cities more productive and fit for life. David Ory of San Francisco The Transportation Commission agrees with Townsend. Ory argues that land use for all modes of transport will be a positive result without driver and other forms of automated transport, including subways, buses and bicycles. Kinder Baumgardner garages, driveways and parking spaces from SWA focus on gaining space in city centres and suburbs. He predicts that fewer cars in urban areas will allow parking lots, parking spaces and garages in the city all repurposed into housing, retail and public spaces. In burbs, shared spaces and walking paths will multiply as garages, driveways and cul-de-sacs are no longer needed. You'll get to know your neighbors better, Baumgardner says. Audi's Lisa Futing agrees, noting that even in the parking lot doors in cities will need less land. Many of them will be able to accommodate 60 percent more cars thanks to smaller lanes, greater maneuverability and no need for stairs and elevators. Editorial Recommendations This story originally appeared on Engadget South Korea will soon open an 88-acre facility with everything an autonomous car can encounter, including expressways, parking lots and bus-only lanes, according to the Korea Business Times. First announced last year, it will be the world's largest, dwarfed 32-acre Michigan Mcity facility that it reportedly relies on. The idea is to allow companies to test self-driving technology in a repeatable manner, without the difficult-to-obtain permits typically required to test vehicles on Korea's public roads. South Korea produces some of the most popular cars in the world, but is far behind other nations, allowing self-driving vehicles on its streets. Still, it recently announced an ambitious goal of producing Tier 3 vehicles (fully autonomous with driver backup) by 2020. The nation began issuing permits for testing on public streets last year, starting with eight vehicles. He recently gave Samsung a new permit allowing him to test his own self-driving platform, consisting of sensors and computer systems, but not a vehicle. South Korea's largest automaker, Hyundai, is also building self-driving technology that requires less computing power than other systems, but has so far tested technology in the U.S. Much of Korea's self-driving pressure is K-City, a \$17 million project that will include a mock-up of the inner city, suburban roads, expressways and more. Expressway testing will begin in October 2017 and the rest of the facility will open in mid-2018. This date is much earlier than originally planned, showing how key self-driving technology has become for companies (and entire countries) over the past year. Get discounts on books you love delivered directly to your inbox. We will present another book every week and exclusive offers you won't find anywhere else. 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