



A Few Words About Installing Your Hood Liner

We suggest you drape an old sheet or cloth over your engine when you scrape your old foam hood liner down, it makes clean-up easier and prevents the very flammable foam pieces from getting down into your motor.

Wipe the underside of your hood down with a solvent – Acetone works very well, but you must wear gloves with Acetone. Your goal is not a perfectly clean under-hood area, but just the removal of grease and dust that will prevent the new adhesive from sticking.

We want you to *"test fit" the new hood liner first with no adhesive.* Use a dull item - a wooden paint stir stick works well - to gently push the foil hood liner under the flange of your hood frame in several key areas to hold it up there. Your goal at this point is to be sure it does not need more trimming and it is ready for the glue. We deliberately cut the hood liners a little larger than the size you need so you can manipulate it left-or-right to your liking, just trim the excess with a scissors if needed.

When tucked in on all sides correctly, you will not see the edge of the foil hood liner at all.

There are a variety of adhesives you can use for the permanent installation - but the best one we have found is 3M® Spray Trim Adhesive. Good stuff, and it will not create bumps like tube-squeezed adhesive will. You can find this at most Auto Parts stores and some Hardware stores.

We have had these hood liners in the field for several years and found them to be surprisingly durable. They will survive most things except a deliberate poking. Even then, they are tear-resistant. To remove road dust from it, use ordinary soap and water. When we wash the car, we just pop the hood and do the hood liner as the last step before throwing the wash water out.

Some dulling of the shine of the hood liner is normal in this product with heat and age, but the dulling is cosmetic only and does not diminish it's effectiveness.

This Hood Liner is flame retardant - not fire-proof. It meets ASTM E-84 for flame and smoke, and is Class A / Class 1 fire rated.

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