Rear Coil Spring Instructions
Please read and understand the instructions before installing.
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Important
For your safety be sure to use properly rated jack stands for your vehicle, don’t rely on jacks alone. You should have jack stands and a hydraulic floor jack ready before you attempt to install your rear coil springs.

DJM parts should be installed by qualified mechanics. If you are not familiar with automotive repair have your DJM parts installed by a qualified mechanic.

Please take the time to read the installation helper and warranty information. Take before measurements, this will show any irregularities regarding ride height before you begin.

1. Your first step should be to have a flat and level surface to perform your installation. Block the front wheels with wheel chocks. Jack the vehicle up and place your jack stands under the frame and support your vehicle on the stands.

2. Using your hydraulic jack raise the rear axle enough to be able to loosen and remove the lower shock mounts and rear swaybar endlinks (if you have a rear swaybar).

3. Carefully lower your rear axle enough to allow the factory rear coils to be removed by hand. Keep an eye on your brake lines and any other part that may restrict the rear axle from being lowered.

4. Remove the factory coils and install your new DJM coil springs. Jack the rear axle up enough to attach the lower shock mounts and swaybar endlinks, Being careful the new coils are seated properly! Note: you may need a shorter rear shock and or a hardware kit on some vehicles. Consult djm-suspension.com to find the correct parts for your truck before beginning the install.

5. Inspect your installation, checking the springs, shocks, swaybar, etc. Jack up the vehicle enough to remove the jack stands from the frame and lower your vehicle to the ground.

6. If your confident your installation is secure take a test drive and measure your ride height after the installation and note it on your installation helper.

7. It’s always a good idea to inspect your work after a few hundred miles looking for any problems that may occur, springs, shocks, swaybar, etc. and look for any suspension parts making contact with each other.