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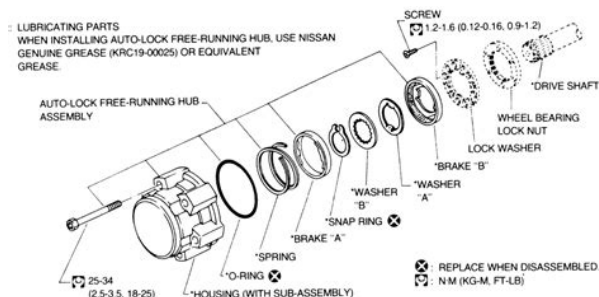
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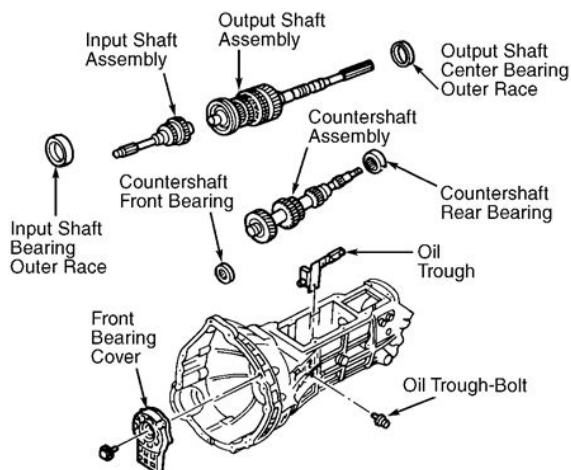
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Find out more about your rights as a buyer opens in a new window or tab and exceptions opens in a new window or tab. All Rights Reserved. I have a question the answer to which most of you will think is obvious but bear with me because I've not had my Sportrak very long and I don't know much about cars. In the Tips section, one of the tips is to lock the wheel hubs before your journey if you think you may need to change to 4 wheel drive at some stage. Why can you not just leave the hubs permanently locked and change to 4 wheel drive as and when you need to without needing to get out of the car every time. I'm sure there's a perfectly good reason for this I'd just like to know what it is.

There are other reasons such as makes driving feel a bit heavier. So it is best to only lock them when you think you may need 4WD at some point on your journey. Are your Hubs manual locking ones or automatic locking ones as most Sportrak owners seem to have automatic ones which is handy as they lock soon as you go into 4WD mode and unlock once you reverse once back in 2WD. However reversing in 4WD with automatic hubs does seem to cause a grinding noise after a few feet. I think my hubs must be manual ones as I have had cause to use 4WD when it snowed in January and I just assumed that that was the case and locked them myself. It was on the way to our shoot near Slaidburn and I could not believe the difference it made. A friend of mine got a Landrover Defender of a similar age and condition to mine for twice the price and hes always banging on about how great it is, but I reckon my Sportraks the better vehicle. Especially considering you have the modern extras such as central locking, electric windows, etc. Defenders are a bit basic and rough looking. Though youd probably be more careful not to damage a Sportrak. This could seriously damage the transfer and or gearbox. 4wd drive should only be used when driving on snow, ice, sand or offroading as suggested. The reason is obvious really.

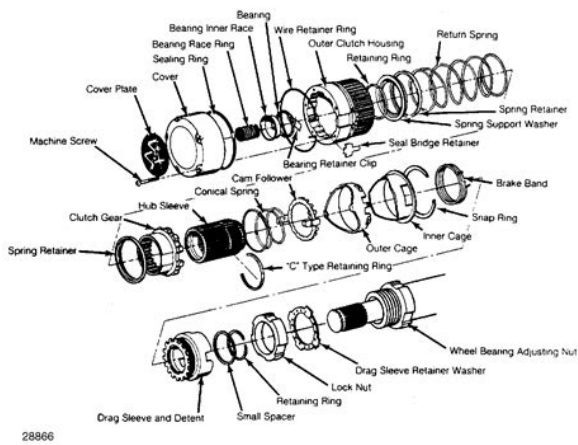
4wd means all 4 wheels are being driven and therefore you have traction on all 4 wheels to give you GRIP. Locking the hubs transfers power from the front half shafts and therefore traction to the front wheels. If conditions deteriorate when you are already on the road. it takes 2 mins to stop and lock them hubs. Help to find charade turbo c692fmh 2006 Daihatsu Sirion 1000cc timing belt kit shock for my hiline f70 More. Disconnecting front hubs, to give them their correct title, evolved because of the availability of economically priced 4X4 vehicles to the mass car buying public, and to improve the fuel efficiency and environmental emissions of such vehicles. Prior to this, most people with 4X4 vehicles had them as working vehicles, and knew the mechanics of such vehicles, and how to drive them properly. This is fine if a vehicle is working off road, but it means inconvenience to the user, and the risk of getting dirt and mud into the vehicle every time you have to connect or disconnect them. These auto hubs all follow the same principle of operation, irrespective of which vehicle you drive, most were made to the same design as they were reliable, economical to manufacture, and durable if correctly maintained. Automatic hubs work in a basic principle that is called relative motion, relative motion is where a stationary axle or drive shaft has a hub with a two way spring loaded mechanism which holds it in a neutral or disengaged position. If the axle or drive shaft moves a few degrees in a predetermined direction it operates against this spring and this movement operating in a predetermined manner, engages the hub in its intended direction. On a vehicle this works not in one direction, but in two directions; this means that as soon as 4 wheel drive is engaged and the clutch is released the moving front drive shafts move a few degrees and engages the hub, this also works if the drive shaft rotates backwards.



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As soon as the drive is disconnected such as reverting back to 2 wheel drive, or the vehicle stops, the spring returns the hub back to its central position and disconnects the front hubs. Many people assume that if a vehicle is travelling downhill the front hubs disconnect, this is a fallacy as relative motion works in two ways that is the drive shafts moving the vehicle, or the vehicle moving the drive shafts. On a downhill slope the weight of the vehicle forces it downhill, the drive shafts oppose this motion, so becomes or remains connected as it is the relative motion between the vehicle and drive shafts. If the hubs have not been maintained correctly they may pose problems for the educated or fastidious owner who maintains them, or the owners of working vehicles who undertake more maintenance of their vehicles, and understand automatic hubs. So why do we have to do this. If a hub is engaged and the load is leaning on the drive assembly, the spring is not strong enough to disconnect these mating surfaces, reversing relieves the weight on these mating surfaces to a degree where the spring can centralise and free them. Internal corrosion weakens the internal components to the degree that the spring pressure is reduced, so centralising the mechanism becomes difficult for it to do, and in extreme cases the corrosion actually causes internal components to break. This means the hub will not work, and needs replacing. Cold or freezing weather can affect the hub as the ingress of water or wet sludge may freeze and hold the hub in its engaged or disengaged position, as the hub works and heats it will thaw this out, and work correctly. Most enthusiast owners have these things lying about in their garage or workshop. Clean and remove all the grease from the wheel bearing and adjust it correctly to remove any play, repack the front wheel bearings with marine type waterproof grease, and actually overfill the front wheel bearings with waterproof grease.



Clean everything from the front hub, the grease, dirt, and any other contaminants, petrol is the preferred cleaner as it evaporates, check for corrosion within the hub, and clean and remove any corrosion. If there is excess corrosion it may warrant replacing the front hub. Once fully cleaned, allow the petrol to evaporate fully. Place the now cleaned hub onto a flat surface and fill it with clean gearbox oil, this will give it initial lubrication and prevent any wear, leave this and clean out the other hub to the same degree, tip the oil from the first hub, into the second. Pack grease into the first oiled hub, force this in slowly to fill any crevices or awkward areas, a syringe with a fine end is an ideal way of injecting it in, but tightly packing it will suffice, and overfill the hub in the same way you overfilled the wheel bearing. Locate and align the hub, bolt this back into position and remove any surplus grease which is squeezed out, this will give a full, grease pressurised hub and prevent any ingress of water, sludge, or dirt; this also insulates against the cold in freezing conditions. Empty the second hub of the oil and follow the same procedure for adjusting the wheel bearing and packing the bearing and hub with grease. Using the thinnest gasket paper you can purchase, make a gasket using the hub as a template, make at least four so you have two spares when you repack the hubs again, or make as many as the gasket paper will allow. Periodic topping up of the grease is recommended, for vehicles working heavily off road, this may be every six months, and annually for all other vehicles; this reinstates the pressure and allows you to see any contamination which may have penetrated into the front hub. Many people decide that fitting a grease nipple is a good idea, forget it; the hub is not strong enough to hold a grease nipple, and these protruding often get wiped off while off roading.



Many grease nipples can also be a source of water ingress as they are nothing more than a spring and a small ball bearing which seals them, if the spring becomes damaged or corroded, it simply lets water and sludge pour into the hub. Help to find charade turbo c692fmh 2006 Daihatsu Sirion 1000cc timing belt kit shock for my hilene f70 More. Place your classified ads here for FREE NB Adverts placed in the general forum areas will be deleted Difflock Homepage Online Shop Contact Us FAQ Calendar Garage Im on locked hubs on my 98 fourtrak. Before i did my wheel bearing i went to daihatsu and got an exploded drawing of the hub printed off and all 3 hub types are shown to fit if they have 6 bolt holes. I would never have anything else but locked hubs personally. Hate autos and cant be bothered with manuals Im on locked hubs on my 98 fourtrak. Hate autos and cant be bothered with manuals It always seemed a ball ache having to drive forward to lock them and then when done reverse to unlock. It kind of made using the 4x4 nearly impossible. I was never sure if the fronts were locked or not. It makes engaging 4wd so much easier though. At least I know its all working if everything is turning and wont get a surprise when I really need the 4wd system. I am running AVM manual hubs personally I wouldnt run locked hubs on a daily driver It always seemed a ball ache having to drive forward to lock them and then when done reverse to unlock. I was never sure if the fronts were locked or not. It makes engaging 4wd so much easier though. At least I know its all working if everything is turning and wont get a surprise when I really need the 4wd system. It always seemed a ball ache having to drive forward to lock them and then when done reverse to unlock. I was never sure if the fronts were locked or not. It makes engaging 4wd so much easier though. At least I know its all working if everything is turning and wont get a surprise when I really need the 4wd system.

Nb This kit will replace automatic hubs. Please fill out the form to ask about ordering it. A member of the team will be in touch shortly. Tel 01629 734411. VAT No 755 9445 87. Company Registration Number 4506994. The 400 series AVM hub features ultra reinforced nodular iron body, saltspray tested epoxi enamel finish, die cast aluminum cap with a corrosion resistant glossy finish. Internal components are CNC machined and heat treated. The hub is a component where the wheel is directly mounted to, and is outside the axle. When the front hubs are locked, even if no power is sent to the front axle by means of a transfer case, the turning of the wheels will still spin the front axle, differential, and driveshaft, which puts extra load on the engine. Unlocking the hubs disconnects the wheels from the axle, which eliminates this extra load. Other benefits also include keeping the front differential free from unnecessary wear, quieter operation, less vibration, and lower wear in other drive line components. However, many manufacturers list engaging the hubs even in 2WD mode for several miles a month to lubricate the front drive train as part of the vehicles regular maintenance schedule. The advantage to mechanical hubs is that they are often considered more

robust, and less prone to issues due to maintenance negligence. The disadvantage of this is that the driver needs to get out of the vehicle to activate the hubs. The main advantage is that the driver does not need to leave the vehicle to connect the wheels to the axle. The disadvantage with this system is that most designs require the vehicle to move some distance usually a whole wheel turn, often going backwards after engaging the hubs in order for the hubs to engage or disengage. This might not be possible if the vehicle gets completely stuck before the hubs have been engaged, meaning automatic hubs require more caution on the drivers part.

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Also, in some axle designs such as those used on older Land Rovers, the top swivel bearing can become starved for lubrication which is normally supplied by oil slung up by the rotating axle, unless the hubs are locked every few hundred miles. Also, since locking hubs generally do not require a key to operate, they can be maliciously locked or unlocked by persons other than the vehicle owner. By using this site, you agree to the Terms of Use and Privacy Policy. The Rugged wears the Rocky badge for the export version but is not the same as the Japanese and US Rocky models which were the smaller F300 and F310 series. In the UK, it entered the market as the Fourtrak. Although almost identical in appearance to the F300 series, the Rocky had three wheelbase versions, the shortwheelbase of 2,205mm length, the longwheelbase of 2,530mm, and the special Indonesian version with still a longer wheelbase of 2,800mm. For comparison, the F300 series only had a wheelbase of 2,175mm. The Rugged was meant to compete with the Mitsubishi Pajero and the Nissan Patrol, but even its longwheelbase version was still shorter than the Pajeros short wheelbase version. 1984-1992 Rugged, Rocky, Fourtrak The shortwheelbase had the designation of F70 diesel and F80 petrol and was available with either a removable hardtop or softtop. On the other hand, the designations used for the longwheelbase variants were F75 diesel and F85 petrol both sold with a fibreglass top. The F70 rolled out in 1984 with either a 54kW naturally aspirated engine or a 65kW turbocharged version production began in 1986. These engines transmitted power through a 4speed manual gearbox with a transfer case that could shift to either 2WD or 4WD. An upgrade to the turbodiesel engine in 1989 added an intercooler and uprated to 75 kW. The pickup version called the F77 also used this engine. During this time, Toyota sold its version of the Rugged with a 2.

0L diesel engine but made it available only for the Japanese domestic market and called it the LD20 Toyota Blizzard. The UK version Fourtrak was only available with the petrol engine. The F80 and F85 petrol variants used the Toyota 3Y 1,998cc carburetted engine which produced 65 kW and also came with the 4speed manual gearbox with a transfer case. Daihatsu first rolled out these models with front manual locking hubs to engage the front wheels in 4WD operation but upgraded to automatic locking hubs by 1991. In Indonesia, the F70 shortwheelbase wore the Taft GT badge, while the longwheelbase F75 had the Rocky nameplate. In 1988, the Indonesian market launched the Hilina model based on the longwheelbase chassis with the option of either a 4WD or 2WD only manual gearbox. The Hilina series was also available as a 5door wagon version with a longer wheelbase and fitted with the base 2.8L naturally aspirated diesel. Production of this model series in Indonesia ended in 1995. 1992-2002 Rugged, Rocky, Fourtrak In 1992, the Rugged received several upgrades including a Bertone designed dashboard, a redesigned front grille, and enlarged wheel arches. Instead of the leaf spring suspension system, it now had an independent front suspension IFS with coil springs in the rear. The upgraded lefthand drive versions had the rear spare tyre moved to the right of the rear door allowing for better visibility. Daihatsu designated this updated version as the F90 series. Available now for Indonesias local market were all their previous versions but was also supplemented by a pickup version. The rear wheel drive only petrol powered version was now called Feroza, taking the name of the smaller F300 series which Daihatsu never marketed in Indonesia. Production of these vehicles continued here until 2007. 1989-1992 Bertone Freeclimber

Bertone of Italy produced their version of the Rugged with an upscale interior and a few modifications on the body from 1989 to 1992.

Distinctive features on these models are the quad round headlights and the BMW badges on all sides and the Bertone mark front and rear. The first Freeclimber had its underpinning from the Rugged, but the second generation Freeclimber 2 was F300based. The Freeclimber retained the Rugged's mechanicals but used BMW engines. The diesel variant used the BMW inline6 cylinder 2.4L turbocharged rated at 86 kW. The petrol options were available as either the BMW 2.7L or the BMW 2.0L inline6 which produced the same power rating as the 96 kW. The 2.7L came with a 5speed automatic transmission while the 2.0L teamed up with a 5speed manual gearbox. These models are quite rare, with only 2,800 units sold during its time. Owners restore and even modify these mini offroaders as valued collections for competitors or hobbyists. Carpart.com.au knows this, and we connect you to spare parts sellers within Australia. In the Tokyo Motor Show, Daihatsu uncovered a new mini SUV, now better known as compact SUV with the Rocky nameplate. While using the Rocky name, this recent model is more akin to the Feroza model series with the absence of a selectable fourwheel drive. Daihatsu markets it as an allwheeldrive version alongside the frontwheeldrive version. Sold as a crossover, the Rocky has now become more of a car but with higher ground clearance. With some small cosmetic changes to the exterior, it is the Toyota Raize but with a less aggressive look. The interior and mechanicals are identical with only the badging changed. It comes powered by a 1.0L engine rated for 72 kW but producing a torque of 140 Nm and coupled to a continuously variable transmission. This new Rocky is smaller than other offerings like the Nissan Juke with a length of 3,995 mm, a width of 1,695 mm, a height of 1,620 mm, and a wheelbase of 2,525 mm. With Daihatsu reviving the Rocky name, this may be a sign of better things to come maybe even going back to its roots as a dependable and rugged fourwheeler. Jarad.

Please upgrade your browser to improve your experience. Fuel economy may improve as much as one mile per gallon, depending on the vehicle, by disconnecting the front wheels. A one mpg difference may not sound like much, but every little bit helps. The automatic locking hub does it automatically on the fly. The locking mechanism inside an automatic locking hub is sort of like a oneway clutch. When torque is applied by the driveshaft, it forces the hub to slide in and lock. When the driver shifts to twowheel drive, the clutch mechanism inside the hub slides back out and releases the hub, allowing the wheel to turn independent of its axle shaft. Some of the older types require the vehicle to stop and back up a short distance to engage the locking mechanism. Some automatic locking hubs don't engage in reverse, and others use a vacuum diaphragm to engage the hub or the axle shaft when switching between two and fourwheeldrive modes. With this setup, the hub on the opposite side remains locked and the axle continues to turn with the wheel. But as long as the transfer case remains in the 2WD mode, the front wheels are not driven. When the transfer case is shifted into 4WD, the unlocked hub automatically slides into position and locks the axle so both front wheels become drive wheels. This allows the hub to engage as needed or to remain in the locked position all the time. A locked differential is great for serious offroading because it keeps both front wheels turning regardless of traction. But, it can make a vehicle difficult to handle or steer when driving on dry or wet pavement, snow, loose dirt or sand. Mud, rust or worn parts inside the hub can prevent the mechanism from sliding in and locking the hub. The driver may not notice anything is wrong until he finds himself stuck axle deep in mud and realizes the front wheels aren't doing anything.

Or, he may hear some grinding noises when he shifts to fourwheel drive and may think something is wrong with the transfer case or front differential. Anything that binds the internal mechanism can prevent it from sliding and releasing. Put the transmission in park, set the parking brake and raise the chassis so one of the front wheels is off the ground while the other is still on the ground. When the transfer case is in twowheel drive, the hubs should be released, allowing the wheels to turn

freely when spun by hand. If the axle shaft turns when you spin the wheel, it means the hub has not disengaged. This should lock the hub. Try turning the wheel by hand again. The axle shaft should now turn with the wheel if the hub is locked. If the hub fails to lock, the hub will have to be disassembled and inspected or replaced. You should hear a click as the locking mechanism slides back out and disengages the hub. Rotate the wheel forward again and it should turn freely. Then start the engine and place the transfer case in fourwheel drive and the transmission in drive. If the front wheels don't turn, look at the front axle shafts. If both shafts are turning, but one wheel is not, the problem is a bad hub on the wheel that isn't turning. If the front driveshafts are not turning when the transfer case is in fourwheel drive, the problem is inside the differential broken side gears or the transfer case broken chain, shift linkage, etc.. If the driveshaft between the transfer case and differential is turning, the problem is in the differential. If the driveshaft is not turning, the vehicle is going to need repairs to the transfer case. The outer hub cover is usually attached to the hub with five or six Torx screws. Disassembly and reassembly procedures will vary from one hub design to another, so refer to the OEM service information for the specifics. If you don't have manual or online service information, disassemble one hub at a time.

That way, if you can't remember how the parts came apart, you can always refer to the other hub as a guide. This allows for computer assistance such as Adaptive Cruise Control, and Electronic Stability Control. However, a knowledge of the mechanical and electronic component operation is imperative to successfully diagnosing and fixing these systems. Find Auto Salvage Yards Near You Used Auto Parts Damage CodesARA, URG Salvage Yards For Sale Your Cart 0 items The Internets Only LIVE SEARCH of over 75 Million Used Auto Parts from the Nations Premier Auto Recyclers FIND YOUR PARTS NOW Step 1 Step 1 Step 2 Step 3 Step 4 Select Year Select Year First Select Make First Select a Part Dont see your Part. Choose the larger assembly your part is attached to. For example if your looking for a Hood Latch, choose Hood. Fast Friendly Parts Experts Top Quality Tested Parts PartsHotlines has been in business for over 19 years Dont see your Part. For a better experience, we recommend using another browser. Learn more Facebook Email or phone Password Forgotten account. Sign Up See more of TotalCommercials on Facebook Log In or Create New Account See more of TotalCommercials on Facebook Log In Forgotten account. Total Commercials Limited is an essenti.If we go into another lock down please be aware we will be OPEN for business for essential parts. All sales will be contactless and payment can be made via credit card, bank transfer or as normal for any account holders. All items sold will be delivered contactless. The exterior is similar to a Suzuki Samurai, but the Rocky is equipped with a larger engine, more power, and larger cab space. DAIHATSU ROCKY 19891998 Full Service Repair Manual. Mobil ini menggunakan platform yang sama dengan Toyota Raize, sehingga mesin yang dipakainya sama persis dengan Raize. Dari segi desain juga terlihat sangat mirip dengan bentuk body yang compact, namun terlihat gagah dan modern.

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