



Preserve Parts Labels to Help Prevent Theft

To deter vehicle theft, more and more Acuras will come with their major components marked with the vehicle identification number (VIN). Original parts will have self-adhesive labels or labels attached with a break-off bolt. Replacement engine and transmission parts will be stamped with a code for spare parts. Replacement body parts will have a generic self-adhesive label (shown here).

REPLACEMENT PART THEFT PREVENTION LABEL



(ACTUAL SIZE)

A list of the marked components and the label locations are shown in the applicable S/Ms. For example, take a look at page 1-11 in the '96 Integra S/M.

To comply with the Federal Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention Standard, make sure the labels remain attached and legible.

- When replacing a marked part, be careful not to damage the label.
- When welding, avoid prolonged heat near the label.
- When cleaning, keep paint thinner and other solvents away from the label.
- Before painting, mask the label, and uncover the label when painting is completed.



'91-93 Legend Spoiler Installation

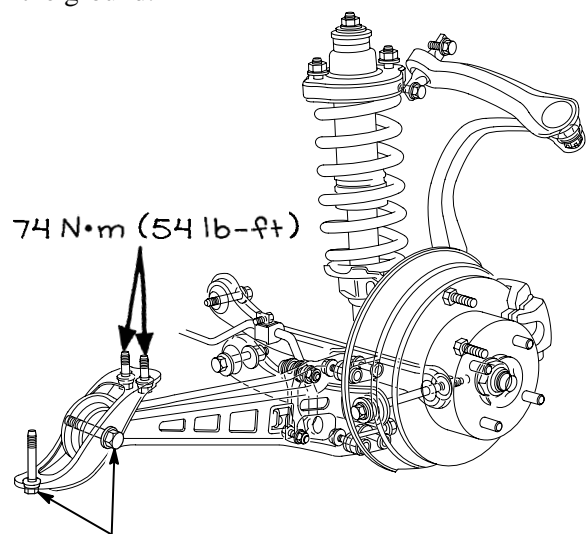
Nowadays, the only Legend spoilers we stock are designed for '94-95 models. These models did not require a brake light warning sensor and the accompanying wire harness.

You can still install these current spoilers on '91-93 Legends. In addition to the spoiler kit, however, you'll need to order a brake light warning sensor, P/N 37540-SM4-901, and a sensor harness, P/N 08F13-SP0-00009. Be sure to follow the appropriate installation instructions for the exact year and model Legend you're working on.



TL-Series Trailing Arm Torque Specs

The torque specification for the trailing arm bracket bolts on the TL-series cars has been changed. Change the spec to 74 N·m (54 lb-ft) on pages 18-26 and 18-31 of your '95-96 2.5TL S/M. (If you torqued these bolts to the original spec, you might hear a sharp "crack" from the rear suspension when driving over potholes or speed bumps.) As with other suspension fasteners, torque these bolts with the car on the ground.



FLANGE BOLT
12 x 1.25 mm 74 N·m (54 lb-ft)
~~64 N·m (6.5 kgf·m, 47 lb-ft)~~



Correct Your Keyless Entry S/B

Service Bulletin 91-052, *Troubleshooting for the Optional Keyless Entry System*, for the NSX, Legend, and Vigor contains an error. (Or, since the same error is repeated on each input test, you might say it contains three errors.)

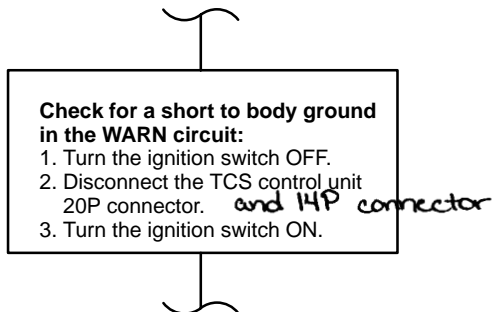
On each of the three input tests (pages 3, 4, and 5) locate the test for terminal 2, the GRN/RED wire. Because the GRN/RED wire carries the unlock signal to the control unit, change the condition to read, "Left door lock switch in *unlock* position." (The left door lock switch is checked in the lock position when you test the GRN/WHT wire.)

And while you have your copy of S/B 91-052 in hand, change the year applications at the top of the first page. Although the bulletin was published in '91, you can use this information on '91-95 NSXs, '91-95 Legends, and '92-94 Vigors.



3.2TL TCS Indicator Light Troubleshooting

The TCS indicator light troubleshooting on page 19-88 of the '96 3.2TL S/M has a glitch in it. Make the following correction to all of your copies of the S/M.



New Cassette Player Test Tape Available

A new and improved (sounds like a laundry detergent commercial) Honda Test Tape, P/N 07908-A01020A, is now available for diagnosing cassette player problems. Order one! This new tape features tests for tape head alignment, wow and flutter, right and left channel functions, cross talk, and tape speed verification. Save yourself an unnecessary cassette player replacement; use this tape to make sure the player is really at fault. (For more cassette player diagnosis tips, take another look at *Cassette Problems: Is the Player at Fault?* in the January '95 issue of S/N.)



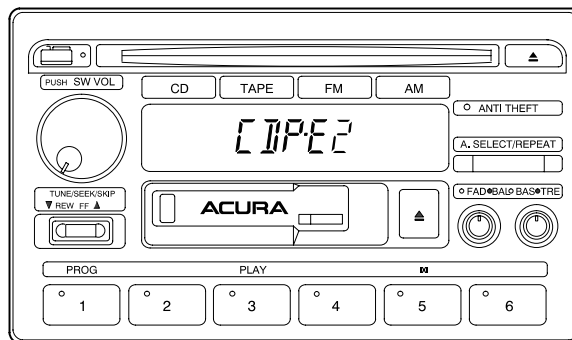
Howl, Moan, Whistle at Upper Windshield

A loose upper windshield molding may cause a howling, moaning, or whistling noise at high speeds. The loose molding acts like a saxophone's reed when air passes over or under it. To confirm the cause, drive the car until the noise occurs, then push outward on the upper middle portion of the windshield. If this changes the tone, seal the molding to the windshield and body with two-inch masking tape, and drive the car again. If the noise stops, seal the molding to the windshield or body with silicone adhesive.



TL-Series CD Player Displays Code 2

A TL-series CD player that displays error code 2 ("CDPE2") *one time* is nothing to be concerned about; don't replace the audio unit. Error code 2 indicates a microprocessor error. The code is displayed for 10 seconds, then the player ejects the disc. This code is usually caused by external electrical noise (interference) such as an electrical voltage spike, and it rarely recurs.



The TL-series CD players can display two other error codes, "CDPE0" and "CDPE1." Code 0 indicates a data read or search error, and code 1 indicates a mechanical error. Both codes are usually caused by a problem with a particular disc, so try a known-good disc before you condemn the audio unit. For more information, refer to the soon-to-be-released S/B 95-025, *CD Player Error Codes*.



'96 Integra A/C Instructions Change

The first page of the '96 Integra Air Conditioner Installation Instructions lists the wrong refrigerant oil for this system. Change your copies to indicate ND-8 oil, P/N 38899-PR7-A01.

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