

I searched around and couldn't find a How To for convex mirror installs... so I decided to make one while I installed mine.

Before/After installation of ITG style blue convex mirrors



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There are a lot of various manufacturers for convex mirrors. I would say select which one best fits your budget as well as the level of work you feel like doing to install this mod. You can either purchase just the mirrors/glass alone. Or you can purchase the glass preinstalled in the plastic frame.

I purchased my ITG style blue mirrors off another member.

Step One:

Clean mirrors off - like any residue, marks, etc... stuff that's harder than just finger prints. It'll be easier now instead of when it's installed on your car.

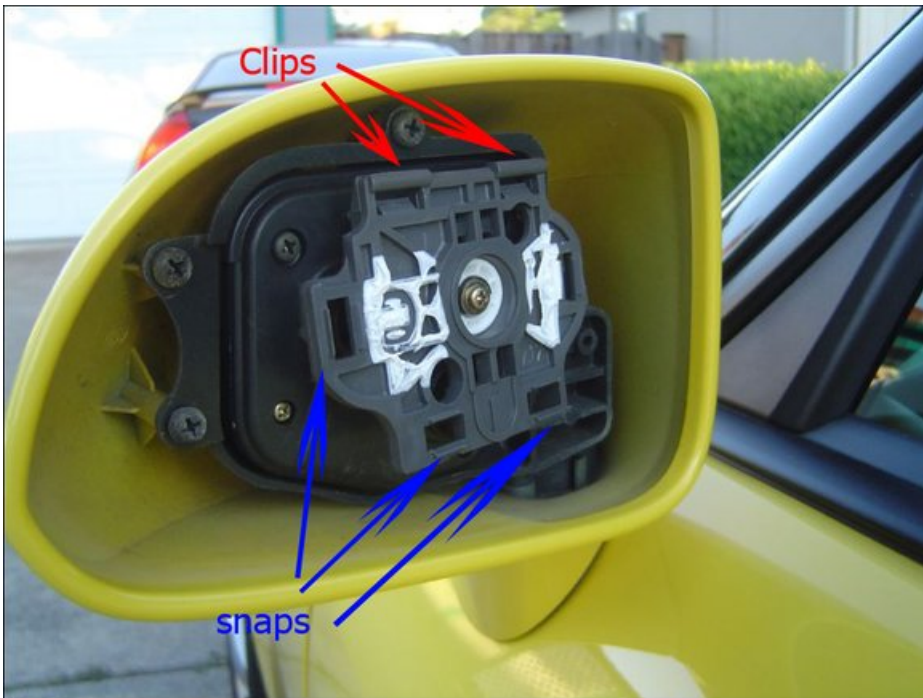


Make sure to take a picture of yourself in the reflection (because the reflection of *just* the sky was too boring)

For the hell of it. I took before shots of the view from the driver's seat.



Step Two:
Now comes the fun part.. pulling the OEM mirrors off.



You're going to need to pull from the bottom of the mirror upward. There are two clips and four snaps. The four snaps are where I have marked (I forgot one arrow, sorry)... those make a loud **pop** when pulled out. The clips will unlatch as you pull the mirror up and outward after popping the snaps

The passenger side is the same.



Step Three:
Removing the OEM glass.

There are a couple ways to do this. One way is to boil your mirrors on the stove for about 20 minutes or so to soften the plastic frame enough to remove the glass and replace it. While that may seem scary to some, I was ready to throw mine in a pot and go... I figure after baking my headlights anything else that involves my kitchen and my S is a breeze.

I, however, went with the blow dryer method. The previous owner (or maybe Honda?) used sticky-tac on the drivers mirror; it was both on the car body and plastic holder. So, to save on making a mess, I did this little project in the bathroom... ok, well, it was still the kitchen... but yeah.



Revlon power baby... oh yeah.



You're going to want to heat the two corners enough to bend the plastic around the glass. It only took about a minute or so each to warm it enough to flex. You could use a heat gun... but be careful! Notice the sticky-tac I was talking about... messy, ugh.

Step Four:
Removing the glass and prepping for the new glass install.



All the sticky-tac is pure JDM... hahaha



After removing all the sticky-tac from the old glass I replaced in onto the plastic frame. I figure any little bit of help holding my new investment in place can't be bad.



Now when you install the convex glass **be very careful not to press the center** of the glass... you may break it. Also, you're going to want to warm the plastic before trying to install the new glass. It should fit pretty easily though.

Nearly done!



Now, my drivers mirror has a slight gap between the edge of the plastic frame and glass itself. That was solved by simply putting the sticky-tac toward my corners on the inside of the plastic frame. It doesn't move, and I'm not worried about it falling out.

Step Five:
Reinstalling your new mirrors.

These will go in the opposite way you took them out.

NOTE: Turn the gray plastic mounting plate all the way **downward** to clip the clips and **then** all the way **upward** to snap the snaps. If you don't do this you're going to have a hell of a time fighting with it wondering why it's not grabbing.

Be very careful NOT to press the center of the mirror when installing
I've seen many comments in threads where people have broken their brand new mirrors when installing them.

YOU'RE DONE!



Step Six:
Admire your new mirrors!