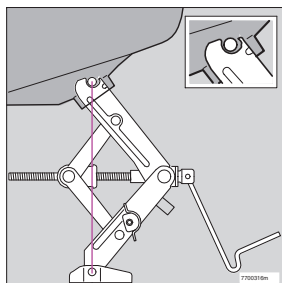


Wheels and tires



Jack for AWD models

CAUTION: The car must not be driven with wheels of different dimensions or with a spare tire other than the one that came with the car. The use of different size wheels can seriously damage your car's transmission.

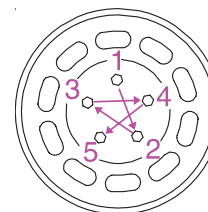
WARNING!

- The jack's attachment must engage the bar in the jack attachment (see inset illustration in right column on the previous page). The car's weight must not rest on the jack attachment.
- Be sure the jack is on a firm, level, non-slippery surface.
- Never allow any part of your body to be extended under a car supported by a jack.
- Use the jack intended for the car when replacing a wheel. For any other job, use stands to support the side of the car being worked on.
- Apply the parking brake, select position P (automatic transmission) or Reverse gear (manual transmission).
- Block the wheels standing on the ground, use rigid wooden blocks or large stones.
- The jack should be kept well-greased.

Installing the wheel

Clean the contact surfaces on the wheel and hub. Lift the wheel and place it on the hub. Make sure that you align the wheel with the guide stud on the wheel hub prior to installation. Install the wheel bolts crosswise (see illustration) and tighten by turning lightly clockwise. Lower the vehicle to the ground and alternately tighten the bolts to 102 ft. lbs. (140 Nm). Install the wheel cap (where applicable).

CAUTION: Correct tightening torque on wheel bolts must be observed. The wheel bolts should never be greased or lubricated. The extended, chromed wheel bolts must not be used with steel rims, as they make it impossible to fit the hub caps. Locking wheel bolts can be used on both aluminum and steel wheels. If hub caps are used on steel wheels, the locking wheel bolt should be mounted in the hole as far from the tire's inflation valve as possible. It would otherwise not be possible to mount the hub cap on the wheel.



Correct tightening order for wheel bolts