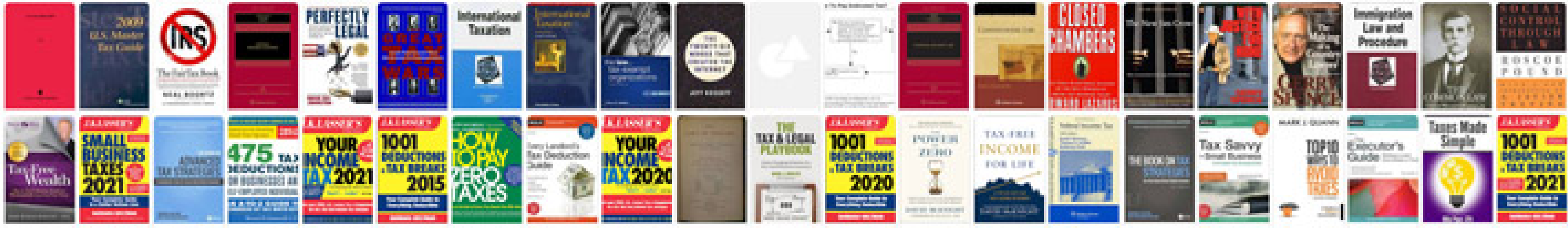

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The D-series and B-series compatible wire-tuck engine harness is nearly identical to the Mil-spec engine harness line with the primary differences being the type of wire used, the single white wire color and expandable loom. The Teflon coated wire is loomed with The highest quality Raychem DR heat shrink covering, and adhesive lined wire junctions to keep moisture out. Each connector is crimped with pneumatic heads to ensure an OEM crimp every time, then tagged with a yellow identification labels for easy installation. All heavy interference circuits are protected and grounded with proper wire covering. Honda ECUs. Social Media. You Tube. International Orders. Terms of Sale. Tech Center. DIY Swap Tech. All rights reserved. We stepped into the wiring market for a reason. To release what we feel is the highest quality and easiest to install conversion harness available. A K-swap conversion harness is a must-have part for any K-series engine swap. The harness is required to join up the factory K-series engine harness to the factory dash harness of the swapped car. It is designed integrate the K-series ecu and all of the related electrical functions get them operating properly. Functions like the fuel pump, tach, speedo, starter signal, O2 sensors, etc. The harness is constructed with quality mil-spec, oem colored wire and finished with a nice clean looking mil-spec nylon sleeving for protection. Our harnesses come complete with installation instructions. The end result is a very high quality conversion harness at the best possible price. Several applications are available so get yours to make sure your K-swap is wired up right! Please make sure to select your model. We need to know if you car was dual-point inject or multi-point injection. There is an adapter required for certain models. If you are unsure of your car feel free to contact us at us. Availability: In Stock. Quantity Add to Cart. Review this item. 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Hope it helps. It is much easier to use your existing DPFI harness and just add the extra 4 wires that will be needed. The Si harness will be much harder to use. There are two major wiring changes that you'll have to do going from a DPFI system to an MPFI and a couple other minor things that need to be done too. The first one is the crank angle sensor wiring which is the easy part. The second one is the fuel injector wiring which is slightly more complicated. Also, you'll have to switch the two wires on the TPS because the TPS on the new intake works in the opposite direction. If you dont switch them, the ECU will think that the engine is at Wide open throttle when its actually at idle. I highly recommend soldering and heat shrinking any electrical connections you will be making because it is very possible for connectors to come loose from all the vibration and solder will hold up better in the long run. You're also going to have to switch the manifold support bracket, since the bolt pattern from the support to manifold is different from DX to Si, although they still bolt up on the block the same. Don't get these two mixed up or else the ignition timing will be severely retarded. Last edited by a moderator: Oct 26, Briansol Admins Staff member. Last edited: Oct 26, Last edited: Oct 9, You must log in or register to reply here. Similar threads R. Need help. Replies 4 Views Jun 8, awptickes. BrutalB83 Sep 13, Members' Lounge. Replies 6 Views Sep 14, BrutalB Shook Apr 24, Engine Building. Replies 16 Views 1K. May 11, DanTheHondaMan. Thanks everyone. Replies 5 Views So i went solar My experience so far. Replies 27 Views Jun 23, B This site uses cookies to help personalise content, tailor your experience and to keep you logged in if you register. By continuing to use this site, you are consenting to our use of cookies. Accept Learn moreâ€¦. Forums New posts Search forums. 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The parts you will need: Si intake manifold and gasket Get all the sensors Intake manifold brace The DX brace is different ECU: Si or teg Injector Resistor Box Si or teg Si distributor Extra wire or a wiring harness from a Si Some assorted connectors can be custom made or sourced from the Si wiring harness Throttle body and gasket Injector o-rings and seals There is a hose that is different between the DX and Si on the distributor side of the intake manifold. It has a degree bend [Looks like a U] and it goes from the intake to the head and will be needed. The stock DX airbox will not fit properly. Either get a Si box, an aftermarket cone style intake or plan on some ghetto fabrication Preparation: I would give the MPFI intake manifold and throttle body a good cleaning with carb cleaner. Removal: Drain the radiator. Remove all the hoses, wiring, and vacuum lines that go to the DX manifold. Make sure you mark them or have a service manual handy to know where they go after you put the new manifold on the car. Then remove the old manifold and clean up the mating surfaces. While the DX manifold is off: Extend the throttle position sensor TPS plug about 8 inches making sure that you switch the wires per the wiring instructions. Extend the EACV plug wires about 5 inches. Add the appropriate wires for the injectors now. The wiring instructions come in handy here as well. You will be glad you did this before you installed the manifold. Then install the new manifold and reconnect the hoses and vacuum lines and connections. Now you need to finish up the wiring When doing this conversion I would highly recommend soldering all connections and heatshrinking them. If you do not have access to heatshrink neatly wrapped electrical tape will be satisfactory It is also extremely helpful to have an extra multi-point injection engine harness laying around to take plugs from i. Listed below is a straightforward and easy to follow set of instructions to help you complete your DX to Si manifold swap. There is a comprehensive pinout diagram and chart attached below. Unused pins can be taken from B2 or B Some models have a wire located at B Cut orange and white wires off at C1 and C2 and connect them to wires added at B10 and B Leave enough wire for next step. Label these wires for later use. Cut wires at A3 and A7 leaving plenty of wire. Run these wires into the engine compartment and label them for later use. Connect the yellow wire from the DX injector to the 1 injector brown wire. Connect the red wire from the DX injector and run it to the 3 injector blue wire. Connect the A3 wire to the 2 injector red wire. Connect the A7 wire to the 4 injector yellow wire. These wires are off the Si distributor so connect them there. That's it. Double check everything and start it up. Good luck! Last edited: Apr 22, This month we pick up our discussion by examining how to upgrade a points distributor to an HEI system. A: The demands for better emissions and fuel economy in the mid s necessitated leaner fuel mixtures. These leaner mixtures required greater voltage and more spark to ignite. This challenge led GM engineers to design the HEI distributor, which effectively replaced the points-style systems that had been in service for decades. The GM HEI distributor incorporated a magnetic pick-up assembly that contained a permanent magnet, a pole piece with internal teeth, and a pick-up coil. This device senses pulses emanating from the distributor as it rotates, then provides a low-voltage digital on-off signal to the ignition module, where it is interpreted as an rpm signal. The ignition module uses this information to determine when to fire the ignition coil. The HEI distributor is an inductive-discharge-style ignition, but with the points replaced by a solid-state switching device called an electronic ignition-control module. The module works like an electrical switch, turning power on and off to the ignition coil. This, in turn, causes the coil to generate spark. One of the reasons HEI is able to deliver more spark is that, thanks to the electronic ignition-control module, it can safely operate at much higher current loads. On a points-style distributor, the ballast resistor wire limits voltage and reduces current to the distributor. Another function of the control module is the management of the dwell circuit. Dwell is the amount of time the primary circuit is closed to let current flow through the ignition coil between each spark. Long dwell times are needed with inductive ignitions, to allow the ignition coil to become fully charged before firing. This is especially important during high-rpm operation, because there is less time to charge the coil between each spark. Since an HEI system produces more voltage and amperage output than a points-style distributor, a larger-diameter distributor cap is needed to prevent voltage from cross-firing inside the cap. Note that these larger distributor caps also typically incorporate enough room for the ignition coil to be housed internally, making the HEI distributor a self-contained unit. There are a lot of options when upgrading from a points-style distributor to an HEI one. The first is to obtain a good salvage-yard replacement. Remember, the HEI distributors used the same advance weights, springs, and stops as most of the points-type units, making this a great, economical upgrade. Be sure to select a replacement distributor with a four-pin control module. The fifth pin was only used on vehicles equipped with knock sensors. Some of the early HEI distributors have a reputation for breaking up at around 5, rpm, so you may want to avoid units made in and Fortunately GM rectified this problem early on by upgrading the ignition modules and coils to offer greater spark energy at these higher engine-rpm levels. Remember, on a points-style distributor, an inline ballast resistor or resistance wire decreases the voltage from the battery to around 9. Points-style distributors do use 12 volts when cranking. On most and-earlier vehicles equipped an external voltage regulator, there will be two wires providing key-on voltage to the coil. One wire is hot when the ignition switch is in the crank position, providing battery voltage to the coil. The other wire is hot when the ignition switch is in the run position, providing approximately 9. Starting in , vehicles using an alternator equipped with an internally regulated voltage regulator usually did not use an inline ballast resistor, but instead used a resistance wire. Be sure to install an inline fuse in this lead, and solder and shrink-wrap all the connections. If the wiring harness has an inline ballast resistor, or the ignition switch is located in the dashboard, you may need to use the cranking bypass wire to supply the distributor with battery voltage when the switch is in the crank position. You can use a test light or voltmeter to see if your newly installed key-on main feed wire has battery voltage when cranking. If necessary, splice the bypass wire with the new gauge ignition-feed wire and eliminate the ballast resistor. Most aftermarket ignition companies sell matched coil-and-module sets to ensure optimal ignition performance. Remember to also install new HEI plug wires. The ECM monitored information from various engine sensors, computed the required spark timing, and then signaled the distributor to change the timing accordingly. With this system there was no longer a need for vacuum or mechanical advance. This makes these second-generation distributors impractical for use as a simple HEI replacement. This kit is essentially a Hall Effect trigger, with no external control module. When using the Ignitor kit, Pertronix also recommends installing one of its Flame-Thrower coils. These coils are black, so if you peel off the label, they look similar to the factory piece. If you plan on running your engine much past 5, rpm, the company recommends one of its full HEI ignition upgrades. These kits are good up to 7, rpm and come with everything you need to perform an HEI conversion, including the following:. Adjustable vacuum advance with a range of 0 to 22 degrees A new ignition module with wiring harness and capacitor A selection of advance springs and weights An ignition coil A distributor cap with solid-brass terminals and ignition-rotor button. The process of installing a billet distributor is similar to the stock-HEI conversion method. Even so, I have to admit that there are a lot of advantages to an HEI conversion. Got a question for our Tech Corner expert? Alternatively, you can submit your question via the Web, by emailing it to us at vette sorc. Can we turn a pile of parts into a whole car in one week? A collection of Camaro products any gearhead would like to own. Treat your classic Corvette to a professional dyno shop super tune. We take you through the short but careful process of installing an aftermarket passenger sideview mirror on a C3 Corvette. Corvette Chief Engineer shared insights about the C8 Development. How To. View Full Gallery. View Full Image. Connect With Us. Get Latest News and Articles. Newsletter Sign Up. Related Articles. Get a professional dyno shop super tune Treat your classic Corvette to a professional dyno shop super tune. C3 Corvette Side Mirror Install We take you through the short but careful process of installing an aftermarket passenger sideview mirror on a C3 Corvette. Perhaps no electrical engineering concept is as unclear, unexplained and misunderstood as grounding. Many of these misunderstandings result from methodologies and practices that have floated around the building design industry for years. In fact, some of these grounding approaches are even direct opposites. But one argument that consistently arises among engineers is the issue of single-point vs. Single-point grounding means exactly what its name implies. Electrical, telecommunications and IT systems are all grounded at a single point. In multi-point grounding , these systems are grounded at multiple points. Figure 1 p. The entire grounding network is taken back to building grounding at a common point. The main electrical ground bar MEGB is used as the hub of the grounding network to the building. The MEGB is bonded to the neutral bus of the switchgear, which in turn is bonded to the ground bus, cold water pipe, building steel, the switchgear enclosure and ground rod. There are several advantages to using this single-point design. For example, if a phase-to-ground fault occurs at a piece of equipment along the electrical distribution system, a relatively controlled low-impedance path is provided back to the source. The fault current has limited routes back to the source and does not have the opportunity to diverge to multiple paths, creating parallel circuits. If multiple paths were introduced, the fault current would divide itself among the paths based on the impedance of the circuits. Single-point grounding also limits the ground loops that occur when more than one conductive path exists between two points. If the electrical equipment is not only bonded to ground bars, as in Figure 1, but to various building steel columnsâ€”if availableâ€”and if the grounding potential is different in the building due to an electrical storm, on a multi-point grounding system, noise could circulate, cause error in equipment operation and become difficult to isolate. If power for IT equipment is served from a separately derived source independent of the building ground system, noise might be generated on the system. This is a form of common mode noise, in which the power-source ground is referenced to a different point from the equipment ground. These stray currentsâ€”in other words, noiseâ€”can find their way onto grounded equipment, thus energizing the equipment. Another advantage of a single-point grounding system is its effectiveness at handling ground potential rises , which occur when a lightning storm passes over the building and causes electrical disruption. When electrical components are grounded at different points, each point can have different potentials from other nearby points, thus establishing equipment at different potentials. In this situation, a common ground reference is essential, and a single-point system provides a predictable grounding method. The overall potential will rise due to the lightning strike, but each component will have the same potential because they are electrically tied to the building at the same point. This goes a long way in protecting electronic equipment from the effects of lightning, while keeping within NEC guidelines. However, single-point grounding is not without its drawbacks. One disadvantage is that it relies on a common nodeâ€”the MEGBâ€”for a building grounding system. In these systems, particular concern must be given to properly made bonds between conductors and the bus, and correct installation of grounding conductors to minimize high frequency noise. Another concern with single-point grounding is future testing and maintenance of equipment. Finally, perhaps the most intriguing argument in the single- vs. Modern digital computer devices often produce frequencies in the MHz to MHz range. At these frequencies, the argument for single-point grounding tends to break down, due to the length of the grounding conductors. When multiple pieces of electronic equipment are grouped together in one contiguous space, they are effective sources of unwanted electrical noise. Single-point grounding will usually fall short in this regard. Unlike single-point, the multi-point system does not trace a singular path back to building. Many existing buildings use multi-point grounding by bonding the same pieces of electrical equipment to ground bars, building steel, cold water pipes or other electrodes. Figure 2 p. These are meant to equalize potentials among ground system components. In the end, the goal of all multi-point grounding is the sameâ€”to provide multiple paths for ground currents to flow and to equalize potentials throughout the building grounding system. And it can be argued that multi-point grounding achieves more effective safety than single-point grounding. When it comes to implementation of grounding systems, one way that multi-point grounding is applied effectively is the use of signal reference grids. Commonly used in raised-floor applications in which many pieces of electronic and computer equipment are located in the same room, an SRG is basically a network of interconnected ground conductors located beneath the raised floor. The equipment in the room is bonded to it via conductive straps. In essence, the SRG acts as an equipotential plane to which the equipment is referenced. Charge can be easily dissipated to the grid from one or more pieces of equipment, keeping the equipment at the same potential. The SRG can also be bonded to building steel or other conductive paths within close proximity. Sensitive digital equipment can be effectively bonded to the SRG at multiple points, offering greater flexibility in equipment layouts because equipment can be grounded at any location in the room. This practice can minimize equipment damage by limiting the potential differences between pieces of equipment. But more importantly, it can minimize touch potential. Touch potential is the difference in voltage between an energized piece of equipment and the feet of any person who touches the equipment. A person who touches the equipment can receive a harmful or even fatal electric shock. When charge accumulates on the equipment enclosureâ€”due to static electricity, lightning storms or other reasonsâ€”it can be dispersed to the SRG, greatly reducing the risk of touch potential. Another major difference between the two types of systems is that where single-point grounding eliminates ground loops, multi-point systems may facilitate them. If the building grounding system relies on multiple grounding paths and numerous connections to building steel, stray currents may be allowed to flow through the building steel footings, then through the electrical system, and finally, back down to earth. Multiple connections provide opportunities for stray currents to wreak havoc on electrical, telecommunications and IT systems. If the power and telecom grounding systems are intermingled, a fault or stray current on one system could locate a path to the other and have adverse effects. In the multi-point vs. There are also detriments to each design strategy. In general, each accomplishes specific goals while complying with NEC guidelines. The design application and building needs are factors instrumental in selecting the best solution. More often than not, effective building grounding systems will implement both strategies. Single-point grounding should be utilized as the backbone of the building grounding system. Provide a main ground bar to act as a common distribution point for ground risers and connections. Tie the MEGB to the ground bus of the main switchgear and then go to the building from there. Ground bars for power and telecommunications should be utilized in each closet, while providing a single path back to the source transformers. Also, one should tie telecommunication and IT grounding systems to the power grounding system and final connection at the MEGB. Multi-point grounding should be used almost as a grounding subsystem for data centers and computer rooms filled with high-frequency electronic equipment, where the benefits of multi-point grounding can be efficiently achieved with SRGs. It is crucial, however, that this multi-point subsystem be tied to the single-point building grounding system. It should not be thought of as a separate grounding system. This type of hybrid system will work in most applications. This is the first of a two-part article. The second part, which will appear in the Summer June issue, shows how this hybrid design can create a reliable and effective system for building components. Exact design of an SRG will be discussed. Electrical system grounding has three distinct purposes: to cause the operation of overcurrent protection devices in the event of a fault condition; to provide zero reference for the building electrical system ; and to equalize potential differences in the system. The National Electrical Code NFPA 70 stipulates that grounding must occur at the building premises wiring system service entrance and at each separately derived sourceâ€"in most cases, a transformer. At the service entrance, the ground and neutral are bonded together; then, the grounding conductor is taken from the neutral bus to ground rod s , switchgear enclosure, building steel, an underground cold water pipe or other available electrodes NEC Creating a neutral-to-ground bond at the service entrance creates a line-to-ground voltage reference for the electrical system. This zero reference establishes a convenient frame of reference for line-to-ground voltage measurements. The neutral-to-ground bond also creates an effective grounding system and minimizing the voltage to ground and can limit overvoltage stresses on conductors to electrical equipment. This allows for intended equipment performance by isolating potential fault. Grounding at each separately derived system is also of benefit under a fault condition, because electrons emanating from a sourceâ€"transformer, generator or invertersâ€"will attempt to return to the source. Under a phase-to-ground fault condition, the current will travel back along the ground wire or ground pathâ€"such as conduits and equipment enclosuresâ€"to the source. The source will provide current on the phase conductor s to meet the requirements of the short, thus causing the overcurrent device to trip. The purpose of the ground wire in this case is to provide a low impedance path back to the source. Note that the ground wire is not returning the current to ground. In many mission-critical applications, IT equipment operation is the main thrust of design. But an often-overlooked aspect of data center reliability is the grounding system design and the need to provide an equipotential grounding system. If the electrical and IT equipment are not properly grounded, there is a latent possibility for transients, EMI, RFI and static electricity affecting proper operation of the equipment. When noise is generated on the power source or in the enclosure housings, electronic equipment can have its data corrupted. Even though IT equipment may appear to be functioning properly, there may be data errors or in extreme cases catastrophic failures. Grounding Points: Single or Multi? RTKL Assocs. Single-Point Figure 1 p. When Lightning Strikes Another advantage of a single-point grounding system is its effectiveness at handling ground potential rises , which occur when a lightning storm passes over the building and causes electrical disruption. Multi-Point Unlike single-point, the multi-point system does not trace a singular path back to building. Best of Two Systems Single-point grounding should be utilized as the backbone of the building grounding system. 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All rights reserved. The sling is one of the most important â€" and most overlooked â€" accessories that every AR15 should have. Basic modifications, like optics, handguards, stocks, grips, or triggers, are great ways to upgrade your rifle, but first, buy yourself a sling. Well, the average AR weighs between six and seven pounds unloaded. With a magazine full of ammunition, a red-dot or magnified optic , backup iron sights , a vertical fore-grip , and all of the other cool-looking accessories you want, you end up with a significantly heavier weapon. The purpose of a sling is to allow the shooter to carry their weapon in relative comfort without interfering with their ability to use their hands, just like a holster for a pistol. Regardless of whether you are spending a couple hours at the range, or out hunting all day, the sling is a critical piece of gear that makes lugging around an AR 15 not quite comfortable, but certainly bearable. However, not all slings are created equal â€" each type has a different purpose, and different positive and negative aspects to consider. When you mentally picture a one-point sling , think of a lasso or slipknot, but with a clip on the end opposite the loop. To wear one properly, put your head and dominant arm through the loop, attach the clip to the rifle and adjust the length of the sling as needed. The rifle will hang freely in front of you, with the barrel pointed towards the ground. In close quarters situations, a single-point sling is hard to beat; it gives the shooter freedom of movement, allowing them to aim freely, move quickly, and transition to their opposite support shoulder if needed. When not in use, the rifle hangs within reach, ready for you to grab the pistol grip and bring it to your shoulder. You can also push the rifle to the side in order to be able to run freely. However, that freedom of movement is a double-edged sword because when you are moving around, the barrel can come smashing into your knees like a battering ram. You might not experience that particular unpleasantness when casually trying one on, but you will certainly feel it after a day on the range or out in the field. Additionally, the lack of a forward connection point means that you cannot use the sling to brace your rifle against your shoulder when firing. The traditional two-point sling is a simple strap that runs between the barrel and the stock of your rifle so that it can be carried on your back, a design that has been around for hundreds of years. However, modern two-point slings are designed so that the rifle hangs in front of you, with the barrel pointed toward the ground on your support side and the stock near your dominant shoulder. Many have quick-adjust tabs that allow you to resize the strap as you shoulder the weapon, increasing or decreasing the slack to suit your tactical needs. The reduced likelihood of bloodied knees while running is also a definite plus. Unfortunately, that extra point means reduced mobility. Transitioning from your dominant shoulder to your support shoulder can be cumbersome, even with quick-adjust tabs. You will want to practice using those tabs as well because they can be a little tricky to the uninitiated. The three-point AR 15 sling is essentially a hybrid of its single- and two-point predecessors. Like a single-point, it has a loop through which you put your head and dominant arm, and the tail of the loop connects near the stock of your rifle; the loop also has a strap that attaches to the front end of your AR15, like a two-point sling. The three-point sling does a few things very well â€" it secures the rifle to your body, keeps it in place when you are moving, and allows you to transition to multiple different carry positions with relative ease. Also, three-point slings have been known to hang up on the bolt release or block the ejection port. Unlike a three-point sling, a Ching Sling actually connects to your rifle at

three distinct points â€" one near the stock, and one both front and rear of the handguard. The conventional front and rear points enable you to carry it like a two-point, and the third â€" a strap running from the sling to the middle connection point â€" allows you to pull the rifle tightly into your shoulder. Using quick-detach mounts, the user can unclip the sling from the stock and attach it to the middle connection point, enabling it to be used as a brace. These two styles are remarkably similar, and offer the same middle-point stabilizing advantage â€" the key difference is that the CW lets you choose which connection point you want to use, whereas the Ching does not. Finally, the Cuff sling is arguably one of the simplest slings designed with marksmanship in mind. It is essentially just a standard two-point sling, but with a simple cuff attached that the shooter loops around their bicep when firing. This enables them to increase tension on the sling without having to deal with extraneous straps and connection points. Slings can be made from a wide variety of materials, and those have a direct impact on durability and comfort. Just remember, there are a lot of options out there, so do your research on pricing and customer reviews before you buy. Your rifle may come with a built-in sling mount â€" if not, they are inexpensive and easy to install. If you are going this route, quick-detach mounts are a great choice, especially if you anticipate heavy use. In conclusion

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, selecting the right sling is a personal choice that must be based on your specific shooting needs. For more stability when in motion, the modern two-point would be your next best bet, and for marksmen, any of the three Ching, CW, or Cuff will provide you with a solid shooting brace. Move around while wearing it, get used to the weight distribution, learn how the rifle moves, and practice shouldering it repeatedly. The more familiar you are with the feel and motion of wearing your AR15, the faster you will be able to shoulder your weapon â€" either to take down that deer, or defend yourself against an intruder. This is especially important for more complex slings. An adjustable two-point sling may take some getting used to, and a three-point will definitely require time for familiarization. Click here to snag a copy. Your email address will not be published. Previous post:. Next post:. Army manual link does not work. Leave a Reply Cancel reply Your email address will not be published.