

S10 Is1 swap guide

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Now that you're getting ready for the LS Swap S10, wouldn't it be nice to have all the tools ready at your disposal, and all the components are handy to make the swap perfect for you? Lucky for you, LSxEverything has what you need. Go straight in, and get that S10 exchanged! This 1989 Chevy S-10 was built by Vinnie at Full Send Motorsports. The truck is equipped with a 5.7 LS1 V8 mounted using the S10V8 swap mount and Patriot short blanks. Vinnie cut and box the frame for decoration on the oil pan holly and the driver's side header. The V8 has custom input and a 1998 Camaro ECU with VATS removed BY1swap. The fuel system has been upgraded with the TREperformance 255 LPH pump, the Corvette controller and the stainless-steel An-6 wicker hoses. It also manufactured custom stainless steel refrigeration refrigeration containers, a wiper liquid container, an ECU field, a wing liner, and a fuse panel holder. Behind the engine sits a 4L60E four-speed automatic transmission with a Summit Racing bender and a torque converter and a modified factory cross-member. The shortened drive sends energy to the factory rear. Be sure to check out our S-10 V8 swap parts and our custom direct-suited wiring straps for the S-10 and our standalone wiring straps for the S10.s. P-10 trucks are a very popular vehicle to replace engines of all kinds. Since our specialty is with these trucks, there are many options offered to install fuel-injected Chevy small engine unit in any year truck. Below you will find a list of years and options that will make a little difference in sledding, as well as some information you will need to help make the best decisions for your swap. Please be assured and read the additional information provided in each year for certain things that you may or may not be aware of. When you disable a harness drain the vehicle, all you have to do is disable it from any connections on the firewall, wings, and anywhere else that the connector may be. The new harness should just connect to any connectors, there should be no reason to remove or replace anything from inside the vehicle in most cases. Things you need to know. First of all... We only build wiring for 94-up LT, LS and Vortec engines. We do not make wiring for TPI or Carbureted engines in any of these trucks. 1982-1993 This is the original first generation of square body S-truck. The blazer retained the square body style even until '94. There are many variations between these years as far as computers and wiring goes, but nothing serious. Some things that matter are whether the truck was 4 cyl, 2.8L 6 cyl., or 4.3 V6. This will affect how the wiring is made in order for the truck to function properly after the replacement This year trucks may have a tachometer recalibrated for the V8 so they will read properly. Also available is the tachometer recalibration module, which can be added to the harness and will recalibrate the signal from the engine computer, so that the stock stock Tah will read correctly. Of course, you can always use a secondary market tachometer that is calibrated for the V8 and avoid any of these extra parts or troubles. 1994 and 1995 Trucks that came with the PCM installed to overflow the bottle under the hood will require both a stock truck computer and an ECM from the new engine if you install the LT1, but not always with the LS1 engine if you are going to keep the ABS and cruise control. Once completed, the stock truck computer will monitor things like cruise control, abs, speedo, etc. The computer for the engine will pretty much just run the engine and control the electric fans. If the computer is installed under the dash from the factory than this computer can be completely replaced by a LT1 or LS1 computer, and all the functions of the plant vehicle can still be stored. An A/C is usually wired directly using the V6 trucks' existing low-pressure switch on the dryer. 4 cyl trucks will require that low pressure switch be added, the easiest way is to simply swap the 2.2L A/C dryer with 4.3, it will flow back to/C lines. Alternatively, you can use an LT1 or LS1 computer to run/C, which will bump into idling, and turn on the fans automatically. This method will require a lt1 or LS1 vehicle pressure sensor to be installed at the side of high-pressure lines A/C, and, in the case of LT1, a temperature sensor should be installed in the coil. This method doesn't use much because of all the extra hassle, and it really doesn't make that big difference anyway. In our custom strap there will be 2 additional relays installed on the firewall next to the existing 4 that are out there now. Existing 4 relays on truck 94 and 95 control the A/C compressor, blower, starter and 3rd brake light. An additional 2 will be a fan of the relay. All 6 repeaters will be connected properly to the new strap from the current performance and just go back to the firewall, the original 4 relays themselves will actually stay on the firewall, just turn off the connector. The new harness will come with connectors that connect back to the relay left behind. 2 additional relays will have brackets to mount them next to the existing 4. The 2nd data connector (DLC/ALDL) will be included in the LT1 and LS1 strap. The hole can be drilled and the wires are fed through into the cockpit and then the connector can be installed somewhere inside. In addition, you can leave the DLC loose in the engine compartment, but anytime the scanning tool is connected, you won't have direct access from inside the passenger compartment. 94-95 trucks can have the tachometer recalibrated for the V8 so they will read properly. Also available is the recalibration module, which can be added to the harness and will be signal from the computer engine, so that the pack truck will read properly. Of course, you can always use the aftermarket tachometer and avoid any of these extra extras or trouble. A typical harness for a LT1 swap in the 94/95 S-10 ranges from \$750-\$795 LSx and Gen III Vortec straps, usually \$850 Ask about our touch package including MAF and O2 sensors for a full fit system. 1996 and 1997 6 cyl trucks for 96-97 will require both a stock computer truck and an ECM from the engine if you install the LT1 engine. Once completed, the stock truck computer will monitor things like cruise control, abs, speedo, etc. The computer for the engine will pretty much just run the engine and control the electric fans. Sometimes depending on the truck and what options it has, the LS1 swap can only operate an LS1 computer to do everything and completely replace the original truck computer. If you install a Vortec 5.0L or 5.7L engine, the V6 stock computer can be reprogrammed to work properly. 4 cyl trucks these years do not always require that a stock truck computer be stored, although different situations may require that the stock computer remain. '96 and '97 trucks were probably the biggest pain to build a harness for, it seemed to be transitional years for GM until they figured out what worked and what didn't. The '96 model has abs control under the hood, which is only used in '96. This system is controlled by a computer drain truck and wiring passes through the harness engine, while most other years have a separate computer and use to control the ABS. The '97 truck uses the same computer as the 96th, but it has a separate computer that controls the ABS, which is different from the 96th. The truck '97 needs a 5th (small) connector from a folding harness, stored at the owner of a stock truck computer. This connector can simply be removed from the stock to use and plugged in when a new harness arrives. The 5th connector has one wire in it that just loops around from one hole to another and pretty much does nothing but tell the computer that it's there. An A/C is usually wired directly using the V6 trucks' existing low-pressure switch on the dryer. 4 cyl trucks will require that low pressure switch be added, the easiest way is to simply swap the 2.2L A/C dryer with 4.3, it will flow back to/C lines. 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If you install any of the engines LSx or Gen III Vortec (4.8, 5.3, 6.0, or 6.2L) we have developed that will only allow an LSx computer to be used in 98 and up to the S-truck. This single computer will control the engine, allow sensors (including tachometer) and ABS to work properly, monitor electrical fans, and monitor all other truck functions just like the plant. There will be 2 additional relays to be installed on the firewall next to the existing one, which is there currently to control the electric fans. In LT1 straps, the A/C is usually wired directly using the V6 trucks' existing low-pressure switch on the dryer. 4 cyl trucks usually end up needing a low-pressure switch for/C instead of the pressure sensor that is used with the plant, the easiest way is to simply swap the 2.2L A/C dryer with 4.3. A low pressure dryer and switch can be bought at your local dealership parts counter. Also, with the LT1 swap, you can use the LT1 computer to run/C, which will bump into idling, and turn on the fans automatically. This method will require the LT1 vehicle pressure sensor to be installed on the side of the high-pressure lines of A/C, and the temperature sensor must be installed in the coil. This method isn't used much and it really doesn't make that much difference anyway. The 2nd data connector (DLC/ALDL) will usually be included in the LT1 harness. The hole can be drilled and the wire is fed through into the cabin and then the connector can be installed somewhere inside. In addition, you can leave the DLC loose in the engine compartment, but anytime the scanning tool is connected, you won't have direct access from inside the passenger compartment. 98-new trucks may not have a tachometer recalibrated for V8 (LT1 swaps mostly). The only solution available we found is a tachometer recalibration module that can be added to the harness and will recalibrate the signal from the engine computer, so that the package truck will read properly. Of course, you can always use the aftermarket tachometer and avoid any of these extra parts or troubles. This is not a problem with LS1 swaps. The LS1 tah signal is interpreted correctly by 98-up S-truck sensors and the tachometer reads correctly the typical harness for the LT1 swap in the 94/95 S-10 ranges from \$750-\$795 LSx and Gen III Vortec belts, usually \$850. Ask about our touch package, including MAF and O2 sensors, for the full system. I know this can be some hard reading, so please feel free to call or email if you have any questions. LS1/4L60E used for '01 4.3L S-10 - No splicing - built from scratch - ready to install. Install.

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