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By using our site, you agree to our cookie policy. Learn why people trust wikiHow To create this article, 34 people, some anonymous, worked to edit and improve it over time. Thus, stuck CDs in cars can be a particularly annoying problem. Luckily, a variety of DIY fixes exist for this common headache. Note, however, that, if done improperly, some of these fixes can damage your player or the CD stuck in it. The advice in this article shouldnt be a substitute for the opinion of an automotive expert. See Step 1 below to get started. Press your CD players power and eject buttons down at the same time, holding them for about ten seconds. Some CD players may not function when the car is turned off. For these players, try pressing and holding the power and eject buttons while the car is running. If you still have it, consult your CD players owners manual, which should include information on this and other functions that can help you retrieve your CD. This method involves inserting a second CD into the player, so, to prevent damage to a beloved album, try to procure a blank CD or one that you otherwise dont care about. If this requires you to start the car, then start the car and turn the CD player on. Use caution when inserting any foreign objects into your CD player. If youre ever worried about damaging your CD player, stop and take your problem to a professional. Your CD should be above the stuck CD. With luck, youll be able to feel the stuck CD slide beneath the one in your hand. CD players can differ in their precise ejection mechanism, so sometimes upward pressure can be more successful in giving the ejection mechanism traction on a stuck CD than downward pressure. Sometimes, applying pressure to the unit itself can help the stuck CD gain traction. <http://www.hshsv.sk/userfiles/3g3rv-pdrt2-manual.xml>

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If the player is mounted in such a way that its near the upper surface of the dashboard, you may have success repeating the steps in this method while pressing or gently but firmly smacking the area of the dashboard above the player. This method is useful when you cant remove a CD because your CD player will no longer turn on. This method involves disconnecting, then reconnecting the electrical supply to the CD player. For most CD players, this means that any radio presets youve set will be erased and your personal audio settings will be reset to their defaults. If youre an avid listener of music in your car, make sure you record your personal settings so they can easily be restored afterward. When manipulating or altering your cars electrical system, its important to ensure youre not in danger of electrocution. Turn the car off and remove the keys from the ignition, then open the hood for access to the battery. The negative terminal on a cars battery is colored black, while the positive terminal is colored red. Carefully disconnect the negative terminal. After reconnecting the terminal, tun the car on and try to eject the CD as normal. Check your owners manual often, a cars fuse box will be behind a panel somewhere on the drivers side of the dashboard. Disconnect the battery, remove the fuse boxes protective covering, then, consulting your owners manual, replace any of your CD players fuses that may have blown. In this method, you insert a long, flat knife or similar object directly into the CD player. Knives made from metal conduct electricity, so, if you have an object made from wood or plastic that will work like, for instance, a popsicle stick, use it. If not, be sure to disconnect all power supplies from the CD player and make sure any electrical charge has been removed. If you dont want to put your property at risk, take your car to a trained automotive professional. Use a strong tape like Gorilla tape for best results. <http://pujcovna-kostymy.com/FCkArchiv/3g3rv-pdrt2-manual.xml>

Putty knives are typically tapered so that if you wrap the tape tight enough, it will not slide off the end. If youre using another object, like a popsicle stick, which doesnt taper, you may need to stick

the tape to the object, wrap it around several times, then put a twist in the tape and wrap it around several more times to make sure the tape is adequately secured to the object. Because your knife or stick, etc. is now covered with sticky tape, it can be difficult to insert it into the CD player. To make this process easier, use paper to make one side of your knife smooth. Stick a small piece of printer or construction paper onto your knife. Trim the paper with scissors so that it matches the size and shape of the knife. Delicately wiggle your knife to feel for the top of the CD. Press down gently to get the tape to stick to the CD. When you feel that your knife is stuck to the CD, gently try to lift and remove the CD. As above, disconnect all power supplies from the CD player and make sure any electrical charge has been removed. Turn the car and CD player off and disconnect the battery's negative terminal. For this method, you want a card that's thin but sturdy. Use an expired credit card or a similar object preferably, one that's not important, in case you lose it or it breaks. Stick double-sided scotch tape on one side of the card, near the edge of one of the two narrow ends. This method, though similar to the putty knife method above, differs in that it uses a screwdriver to assist with sticking the card to the CD. You'll want a fairly short, thin flat head screwdriver. Use a screwdriver that's as thin as possible, as you'll need to partially insert it into the CD slot. You may need to use the screwdriver to guide the card, ensuring it goes in above the CD and does not stick to the CD until after you get 1/2 to 3/4 inch (1.3 to 1.9 cm) of the card in. Use the screwdriver to gently press down on the card.

This should cause the tape on the bottom side of the card to stick to the top side of the stuck CD. With luck, the CD should come with the card. If not, try repeating the previous steps. But, if using the card method, use two cards, one on top and one on the bottom. If that doesn't work, don't force it. The only other option is to open your CD player by unscrewing the face. Use a generous amount and leave on the scratch for 5 minutes. Buff off with a clean, soft cloth. Wipe from side to side, never in a circular motion. How can I get it out? It just says CD error. How do I fix this? Put the tape on the knife and slide it in under the CD that is stuck. Gently push up and pull out. To create this article, 34 people, some anonymous, worked to edit and improve it over time. This article has been viewed 1,662,846 times. If that doesn't work, turn the car and CD player back on, then insert a blank CD about 1 inch into the CD slot. Press the eject button and gently wiggle the blank CD around in the slot until the stuck CD pops out. If you're still not having any luck, you may need to perform an electrical reset to dislodge the CD. To learn about removing a stuck CD with a plastic card and screwdriver, read on! By continuing to use our site, you agree to our cookie policy. Please help us continue to provide you with our trusted how-to guides and videos for free by whitelisting wikiHow on your ad blocker. If you really can't stand to see another ad again, then please consider supporting our work with a contribution to wikiHow. Call us 855 3472779 GET A QUOTE With this frustration the urge may be to try to hastily fix the CD player by smacking it or inserting foreign objects into the disc slot. As with all do-it-yourself repairs, there is a potential risk of damaging the CD player. This article provides both invasive and noninvasive strategies aimed at limiting the risk of causing further damage to your car's stereo.

Resetting the electrical system can involve either disconnecting your vehicle's battery or replacing a fuse. We will first show you how to reset your electrical system by disconnecting the battery. Make sure your vehicle is turned off before performing an electrical reset. Once you've opened the hood, locate the battery and identify the positive red and negative black terminals. In order to disconnect the terminal you may have to use a wrench or pliers. Make sure the positive terminal is covered so that your metal wrench or any other metal does not inadvertently cause an accident. You should allow the battery to remain disconnected for up to ten minutes. In this time, the vehicle's computer will forget presets and may be more willing to release your CD. Replace the negative battery terminal carefully and start the vehicle. If the CD player still refuses to eject the CD, try replacing the CD player's fuse. The fuse box should be under the dashboard on the driver's side. Usually the fuse box has a front panel which shows the locations of each specific fuse. To remove a fuse you'll

want to use a pair of needlenose pliers or a fuse puller. By grasping the exposed tip of the fuse and pulling, the fuse should come free. You should make sure that the replacement fuse is rated for the same amperage as the old one. Sometimes a CD will not eject because the mechanism to eject the CD doesn't have a good grip. This may be especially true in older vehicles where the CD player has been used frequently. One way of helping the CD player get better grip is by using a second CD. Find a second CD preferably one that you no longer care for to help dislodge the CD that is currently stuck. Slide the second CD about 1" inch into the CD disk slot. At this point, the second CD should rest on top of the first. Push down gently on the first CD with the second and press the eject button. If it does not, you may need to try another method.

Tape attached to a thin object like a popsicle stick may be able to reach into the CD player mechanism and remove the stuck CD. Inserting any objects into a multidisk changer risk further damaging the mechanism. Make sure the tape is thin enough so that you can still fit the stick in the CD player. Insert the taped stick about 1" inch into the CD player and push down. The CD should be attached to the stick as you pull. If you notice the popsicle stick beginning to break, stop pulling as you risk damaging further components if the popsicle stick breaks off. Tweezers or pliers may allow you to get better leverage and pulling power. The additional assistance from pliers or tweezers may create enough force to eject the CD. Carefully insert your tweezers to grasp the CD. It may be helpful to use a flashlight to help you see inside the player and assure the CD is being shoved further into the mechanism. While pressing the eject button at the same time, pull on the CD with the pliers or tweezers. If you notice any unusual noises while attempting this method, stop and try another method. Pressing the release typically involves bending a paperclip straight. Read your instruction manual to see if your CD player has a catch release. It may also provide more detailed instructions on how to release the stuck CD. Find a paperclip and bend it so that several inches of it are straight. Find the hole for the catch release and push the paperclip into the hole. Some of the tips in the article may not work on multiple CD changers, especially if you are trying to eject a CD that is not visible. An electrical reset however may be effective and can be attempted at a DIY fix. Otherwise, you should have a mechanic assess and repair the damage to your CD changer. If none of the above fixes work, you may need to have your CD player repaired by a mechanic. The certified mechanics at YourMechanic will be able to inspect your CD player and make the necessary repairs.

Yourmechanic's technicians bring the dealership to you by performing this job at your home or office 7 days a week between 7AM-9PM. Please see our If you lose the connection, it would also cause the loss of radio and clock memory. Check the battery connections and. Very patient and understanding. The situation was that the tensioner mounting bolt snapped. Diego quickly assessed the situation and understood that the only way to fix it would be to replace everything. Given that I did not have the bolt readily available, or a securing nut, Diego offered to meet me at the auto store where he'd help me find the bolts and nuts needed to make the replacement. That is outstanding. by William Dodge Ram 1500 Electrical components are not working Glendale, Arizona Diego was an excellent tech. He was very professional about his job. I would recommend him to friends and family for auto repair. Showed up on time, determined issue quickly but went through several checks to ensure it was the correct problem. Was very polite professional and friendly. Great experience. by Charlyn Buick LaCrosse Electrical components are not working Chula Vista, California Our experience with Arturo was GREAT. He fixed the issue in under an hour. Arturo was professional, knowledgeable, and pleasant. I will NEVER use anyone else in the future, only your company. I am beyond happy. Thank you so much!!!!!!! by Janice Nissan Altima Electrical components are not working Silver Spring, Maryland Jermaine was very knowledgeable, and professional. He was considerate about my dilemma and understood how important it was for me to have my transportation. He was very willing to get the job done. I ordered the part online and saved hundreds. Thanks Kai! Torn wiper blades, a bad wiper motor, a blown fuse, or heavy snow may be why your wipers are not working. The stereo runs on a 12-volt system and comes standard in most modern vehicles. Furthermore, after market

stereos and speakers can.

If you lose the connection, it would also cause the loss of radio and clock memory. Check the battery connections and. Not only does this prevent you from being able to listen to that particular CD, but it keeps you from being able to listen to any CD. It goes without saying that this is a major bummer. If you have a CD stuck in your car's CD player, don't panic chances are pretty good that you can get it out. We're here to walk you through that process, so you can get back to listening to the music that you love. Step 1 of this article suggests that you check the owner's manual, while Step 2 offers advice for overriding the audio system. Step 3 suggests the approach that you may have seen on the TV, while Step 4 teaches you how to do an electrical reset, which can fix the issue. Step 5 and Step 6 offer some troubleshooting solutions with another CD and a credit card. Step 1 of 6 Check the owner's manual Before doing anything drastic, check the audio system portion of your owner's manual. There may be information there about how to remove a stuck CD. Read through the section thoroughly, and try any tips that it suggests. Step 2 of 6 Hold the power and eject buttons simultaneously Most car audio systems have a reset feature of sorts for their CD drive. Start by turning your car on, and then turning it off. With the car off, hold the stereo power button and the eject button simultaneously, for at least 10 seconds. If that doesn't work, turn the car back on, and try the same thing with the vehicle running. Step 3 of 6 Smack the audio system You've surely seen people try to fix their electronics in the movie by hitting them. While it's not recommended that you do this as dramatically as is portrayed on the TV, there's something to it. Hitting the sound system can jostle things about, and loosen up any parts that are stuck. Try hitting or slapping the audio system hard enough that it will jolt it, but not so hard that you risk breaking anything.

Step 4 of 6 Perform an electrical reset If the CD is still stuck, it's time to try an electrical reset. An electrical reset is just what it sounds like it resets the electrical components of the vehicle, which means that if your CD is stuff because of an electrical problem, then a reset should fix everything. To perform an electrical reset, simply turn the car off, disconnect the negative terminal on the vehicle's battery, wait 10 seconds, and then reconnect. Note An electrical reset will delete all of the information stored in your audio system, such as any radio presets. Step 5 of 6 Use another CD as a wedge If none of the prior steps worked, it's time to try and force the CD out. To do this, you can use another CD to act as a wedge. Find a CD you don't care about, as it may get scratched, and see if you can insert it at into the CD drive. While holding onto the CD, press the eject button, and see if the stuck CD will come out. If not, try inserting the CD all the way in, on top of the stuck CD, and then pressing eject. Step 6 of 6 Use a credit card to pry out the CD If the previous method doesn't work, you can try to pry the CD out with a credit card. Wrap one end of your credit card in painter's tape or duct tape, so you don't damage anything. Then stick a corner in and use it to try and pry the old CD out. As you do this, occasionally press the eject button, to see if that will help push the stuck CD out of the slot. Having a stuck CD in your car's stereo system can be a nuisance, but it doesn't need to be a big deal. Try these tips, and hopefully one of them will work so you can get back to listening to your music. All rights reserved. If you want to get involved, click one of these buttons! If you want to get involved, click one of these buttons! Hopefully one of them will work to free your stuck compact disc. Here are some techniques to try when your CD gets stuck in your car CD player.

Precautions These tricks are focused mainly on single disc CD players but they may work on your multidisk changer. Usual disclaimers attempting repairs can ruin your player. If your car is under warranty, take it to the dealer. If you have any qualms about trying any of these techniques, let a dealer or audio shop tackle the project instead. Tips and Tricks Figure out what fuse controls the CD player and, with no key in the ignition, pull the fuse out for a minute or more Ive seen TSBs that say leave the fuse out for 10 minutes, then replace it theory being that the fuse acts as a reset button. If you cannot find the fuse, you can disconnect the negative battery cable, but youll lose your radio presets and other settings. Make sure you have any codes for your radio that may be required since

disconnecting the battery cables can cause the radio to quit working too. This fuse trick seems to have the greatest chance of success overall. Turn your ignition on to the accessory position. Hold the eject button down for 2 or 3 minutes. One commenter below had success by pressing both the power button and the eject button. At least one forum member had success releasing a stuck CD by, ahem, banging on top of the dashboard. New from the comments below pound on the dash while pressing the button. Several people have had success with this trick so Ive moved up higher in the list of things to try. Try using some tweezers, needle nose pliers or hemostats every tool kit needs a hemostat or two! to pull the CD out while pressing the eject button with power going to the player theory being that the disc is so slick the player cant eject it without help. Some people report success just by pulling the disc out with the tweezers without power to the player and without pressing the eject button. If your player has a small hole in the front of it, like most personal computer CD players do, straighten a paperclip and push the clip straight into the hole to manually release the catch.

Some players have a groove under the CD door instead of a hole. Look for a hole about the size of the paperclip and dont mistake an emergency release hole for an earphone jack. Some players, especially aftermarket ones, use a CD cartridge or magazine. Tapping on the cartridge while pressing the eject button sometimes ejects stuck discs. Forum member Alwaysfords2 has been able to remove stuck CD magazines by using a piece of shim stock or a hack saw blade and going alongside one of the long sides of the magazine to hit the release. You can rock the magazine a little bit in the slot to see the mechanism and it should be easy to release sort of like using the little pin hole on a CD drive, the magazine pops up as soon as it is freed. Remove the faceplate from your player be gentle; something like a butter knife often works without damaging the bezel or breaking tabs. Then look for a tiny, usually recessed little button that you can press. You may need that unbent paperclip to reach the button. Find a coaster in your junk drawer by coaster, I mean an old CD that doesnt work. Or use a blank one if thats all you have. Insert the coaster about an inch into the slot yes, on top of the stuck CD. Then turn the ignition on and hold the eject button and wiggle the CD around. Dont be hamfisted youre just trying to give the player some traction to help it eject the stuck one. If this fails, then try slipping the edge of the coaster or something even thinner under the stuck CD and pry it up while pressing the eject button. Usually takes 23 quick actions. thanks Roland!. Find a Popsicle stick or something thin but rigid and tear off a few inches of Scotch Tape from that roll you keep in your junk drawer next to all those ruined CDs you intend to make Christmas ornaments out of some day. Put the tape on the top of the stuck CD using the thin stick to help attach the tape firmly to the disk. Like the hint above, the idea is to lift the CD enough to enable the player to eject it.

Heres a new variation, courtesy of forum member Glasslight. Get a thin cardboard flat rate envelope like those used for express and priority mail. Cut off the portion of the envelope with the adhesive and discard the rest. Double it over with the adhesive strips facing outward, remove the protective strips from the adhesive and inserted the strip into the CD slot. Itll grab the cd and let you pull it out of the mechanism. Foreign objects stuck into the player, or CDs that miss the slot entirely yet wind up inside the unit usually require pulling the CD player to remove the disc. If all else fails and the repair is expensive, you may want to upgrade to an aftermarket unit. Multiple 6disk, etc. Systems. On some brands, pressing the load and eject button at the same time will cycle the changer and eject a stuck disk. If your changer uses magazines to hold the CDs, be sure to try the shim trick above. Risky variation of the fuse tip that fixed a CD changer. Rbronosky in the Axiom 6CD Changer discussion figured out which fuse controlled the CD changer. When pulling the fuse didnt reset the changer, he turned the ignition on just enough to run the radio. While the radio was on and against his better judgment, he pulled the fuse and then replaced it. This operation caused a huge blue spark. But his changer immediately started shuffling, the eject button released the stuck CDs and the CD player worked like new. Because of the risk of fire and damage to other electrical

components, this tip cannot be recommended. But if you like living dangerously, go for it. Prevention A CD cleaning kit may be helpful in cleaning the CD laser lens and the demagnetizing the CD head. Tony78 reports that this can fix CD players or changers that are showing an ERROR or similar message. Dont use homemade labels on any disks, home burnt or otherwise.

They may be too thick for your player or the label may peel off inside the player, especially when the player or car interior gets hot and softens the adhesive. Use a pen made for marking on CDs instead. Be careful with any CDs borrowed from your library too they may have a bar code taped to the surface and be too thick for your player. See Also The Car CD Player Deathwatch Didnt work, but I got a new error message Auto Eject CD 1 or 2 depending which number I pressed. Changers are tough from what I read. May have to disassemble it to get your CDs out. I keep hoping as the weather gets colder, something will work to get them to eject. Read all these blogs about taking the thing apart and breaking the cd. So didnt want to do that. We pulled the audio fuses for about 10 minutes, as soon as we put them back in the cd changer started making noises. Turned on the car, hit eject and out it came. Thanks again. And a cd became stuck while I was trying to eject it, and I took a different cd and inserted it about an inch and the stuck cd popped right out. Thats all I had to do, hope it helps! I put it in and got a message that the disc was in process. Well after an hour it wasnt working so I called the Toyota service and made an appointment to come in to fix it. Before I got to the service I was pushing buttons and the DVD suddenly came out. So I put in my old DVD which worked perfectly fine. So they said the Navigation system needed to be replaced or fixed. I insisted that it was a defective DVD but no, they didnt agree. If you are able to get your CD out, please leave a comment and let us know how you did it. Or if you couldnt get it out, wed like to know that too. Thanks! I had the same issue with stuck cd in my toyota 2002 camry, n for few minuts removal of negative charge of battery worked for me too, thanks budd. Its working with all the cds like charm, new and old. Thanks again. Watch it jam up on me LOL.

A few weeks ago the player stopped working in the middle of a disc and wouldnt eject. At first the other CDs worked, but they wouldnt eject either. I gave up and decided to check online for a fix before going back to the dealer. Read your instructions above; many I had already tried off and on during the two week period, including banging on the dash while pushing buttons, to no avail. This morning I was going to try turning on the ignition to the accessory position and hold the eject button down for 2 or 3 minutes per one of your suggestions. Instead I did the following and it worked. To my surprise, a CD emerged and I was able to eject them all and it now works perfectly again. Amazing! Your article saved me lots of money and time. Thank you! Both sort of came out together. Thanks for all the other suggestions. Then wrapped another cd with tape, sticky side out, and was able to pull out cd with that. Never would have figured it out without you. Thanks again! Will try some of them out when this west coast rain decides to stop. You can hear what sounds like a faint whirring as it might be trying to eject itself with no luck. Most of the tricks around the net are similar to the ones above for removing a disc from a CD player. One post over in Bimmerforums.com suggests holding the eject button for over 3 minutes. Try not to nod off doing this trick because once the nav stops recycling itself, the disc will spit out but you may have to grab it before it sucks back in. Its not clear whether you even have an eject button on yours though, and since your buttons arent responsive, holding one of them down for 3 minutes may just be an exercise in futility. Youre kind of in a bind because you cant get the door open to try something like the putty knife trick. I have a Toyota Sienna 2005. Suddenly, our player started making this cranking noise, even when our van engine is off and the key is out of the ignition. It just keeps cranking unless we unplug the battery.

After unplugging the battery it runs quietly for a few days and then starts cranking again it sounds like the player is trying to spit out the disc inside. Any thoughts I am definitely going to try all of the suggestions for getting the disc out! Im gonna buy a CD cleaner thingy and will post back on the results of that. Banging on the side of the stereo a few times. The CD slid out. Because of this

construction, CDs can often become stuck in the slot, not ejecting no matter how many times you press the button. If this happens to you, there are a few different methods to try to remove the stuck disc.

Emergency Eject Button Some CD players feature a separate button that's to be used specifically in instances of stuck CDs. The button will disengage the mechanism that's holding the disc in and will push it out enough for you to grab and pull free. This button is usually not easily seen and doesn't look like a standard eject button. It may be one similar to a reset button on electronics, recessed into a small hole and pushed with the help of a pin or paper clip. If you can't immediately locate this button, check the user manual of your stereo system, as sometimes these buttons are hidden behind some trim or parts that first need to be unscrewed and removed. Most newer stereo systems with CD players will have this emergency feature and it remains the quickest way to remove a stuck CD.

Use Another CD Sometimes the CD is stuck simply because a small piece of the edge got caught on something in the disc drive. The CD player's eject phase will run as the motor tries to push out the CD, but the disc simply won't budge. You can make use of a second CD to aid you. Take the second disc and slide it slightly into the CD slot so that you can feel it make contact with the stuck disc. Wiggle this disc around while pressing the eject button on the CD player.