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AFAIK its not terribly difficult. Two of the bolts for the pump are missing haha. Its incredibly simple. I have maxed out tires on mine and cant believe having to suffer without power steering. My tires are stock 16in so its really only hard to move when parking but after you get moving you can hardly tell. All rights reserved Back to top. Click here to read our coverage. The A.V. Club Deadspin Gizmodo Jalopnik Jezebel Kotaku Liferhacker The Root The Takeout The Onion The Inventory Drive Free or Die. Shop Subscribe Latest News Jalopnik Reviews The Morning Shift Nice Price Car Buying Video The Inventory Drive Free or Die. Drop your email here and get our stories in your inbox. Photo credit Porsche My biggest disappointment this year hasn't been a shoddily built rental car. It was a brand new Porsche 911. I am tired of feeling what amounts to a strong fart through the round object that I'm supposed to use to steer a vehicle. I want to feel everything. All of it! Even if I have to grunt at low speeds. Advertisement I'm talking, of course, about the manual steering rack. There's wheels, a few mechanical joints, the steering wheel and your arms, buddy. Not much else. No steering pump to fail. No fancy electrobox that mutes everything to grandma spec. Just you, the road, and every little pebble in said road coming through loud and clear through the steering wheel. Sure, highly boosted steering racks may be a huge help for those who have upper body strength issues, and for that, I understand. But for the rest of us, I think it's time to embrace oldschool manual tech for our own good. Advertisement Big Bovine of the Desert, little Beetle. Photo credit Stef Schrader Cars Should Get Lighter The Porsche 911 doesn't need goofy overboosted electric steering. There's

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Why the 911 has always worked fine with weightier steering racks is because of its lack of weight in the nose. Unless you're transporting lead bricks in the frunk, it's not weighed down by much at all, and your steering will feel lighter than it would in other cars accordingly. Advertisement The United States may write off all of its environmental regulations on Jan. 21 for all I know, but the rest of the world will still have a few words to say on fuel consumption. No one really wants to make a diesel after Volkswagen's scandal added a sad stigma to torquey goodness. Downsizing the engine hasn't worked. Electric power is another solution, but the process of charging still takes a while compared to filling a gas tank. Something else has to give. So, curb fuel consumption through the use of more lightweight materials, and in turn, make the whole car more able to be tossed and fun.

Advertisement Then you won't need a complicated electric steering rack to make a car movable. It will be easier to steer because it weighs less, and we'll all be better off for it. Perhaps the world's most perfect Beetle. Photo credit Stef Schrader Advertisement Simple Is Good I know that certain automakers allegedly like to hide emissions cheats in steering angle sensors, and register all kinds of wacky data in the car, but I'm tired of it. I don't need that. Advertisement I willingly ditched my second Porsche 944s power steering rack to install the manual rack out of my first 944. There's simply less stuff to break that way, and it's an endurance car. Losing time in the pits to MacGyver a stupid steering pump back together translates into losing. I'm a big fan of keeping things simple on enthusiast cars. My 944 is my toy. I want to spend more time playing with it than fixing it. Keep things easy to fix, and you won't have volumes of grouchy Internet text complaining about how everything sucks and life is terrible. Driving my car is a happy thing. Repairing it is not.

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steering a few years back, He had converted his power rack to manual so had fewer turns lock to
lock than a manual rack and was planning to use the power assistance for low speed manoeuvring
Not sure how far he got with it in the end a search of the archives might throw up some more info.
Even the power assisted cars feel heavy compared to many modern cars not necessarily a bad thing
though!

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matters connected with their cars at all times. I was told that the spring perch was smaller on the
later 944 S2s. I want to order a set of struts and want to make sure I get the correct ones. Thanks.

Jerry I started noticing that the part number is 944 134 028 02 from the factory parts list. As I looked into it though, I've found some 87s have a 951 341 028 00 part numbers installed on them. I know there is an offset difference between the early and late model cars. Is there really a difference between the control arms I know for the M030 suspension there are major differences, but what about all the other models? What is the correct PS fluid to use to top it up. I have heard that a non-synthetic is essential and that Dextron II is preferred but it is hard to find. What is involved with converting the 1983 944 manual rack and pinion? Anyone have experience with Spax and how they handle. I don't want to track, just a smoother ride than my original 135,000 mile old struts. And, do 944 torsion bars get weaker over time? I have had several of these cars over the decades and none were as bad as this one. I am planning on replacing the shocks, probably with Konis and front springs. Springs are easy to find the rate on so I'm fine at the front, I just don't want to end up with the front being firmer than the back can handle. When I review different sites, some charge different for right vs left.

Other sites say they are the exact same. I need to replace the right side boot on a 944 power steering rack. During the rebuild, I did some other suspension repairs. New control arms, bushings, tie rods, power steering rack, front sway bar stabilizers. I also put new turbo motor mounts in. I have had the suspension adjusted twice by an Indy shop. It feels good initially after the alignment, then a few days later it feels sloppy and I also have a noise that only comes when making a tight right faster turn such as a jug handle turn onto the highway. Nothing to the left. The car is outstanding short of a new pinging noise that has developed in the power steering but only at start up. I notice when I let the car warm up for 5 minutes that there is no pinging and once driven no issues. Thoughts on the issue? Then when you read about compatibility of fluids, you get a bunch of different answers with some warnings. Thus, this question is to ask as to what is the proper fluid that should be added that can be found regularly at an autoparts store. I know Dex II and III work or so I am told but they are not readily available. Certainly would like some help here with this subject. I know if you put in the wrong All Rights Reserved. As the Porsche was bought as a track project I wanted a manual rack, for the feel and the feedback. The strange thing was, driving the car, it wasn't quite what I'd wanted. It had the feedback however, at high speeds it felt too light. The other slight problem came at low speed, sharp corners, it was taking more turning of the wheel than I'd hoped to take to job done; something that is exacerbated by the close proximity of the steering wheel to my legs. But it was what it was. Driving that car I soon noticed that rather than being the lesser option the assistance actually felt far better; there was even more feel and feedback and it was quite a bit quicker.

In actual degrees that may not sound much, but that's not far off a 20% increase and translates to a quicker rack. Rather than just slot in a power rack, with the associated pump and other bits, I wanted a power rack to run without the assistance, you know, for the feedback and whatnot. This would keep the cost and weight down and also reduce the resistance on the engine, not that I suspect that it makes that much difference to performance. I found a 944 PAS rack on eBay for a mere 60. Sadly that wasn't the end of the costs. Checking what needed doing I found there was an issue with the track rods; the 944 rods are different from the 924 rods I assume because of the wider track so they needed swapping for 924 items. Easy No. Porsche made the track rods for the PAS rack different from the manual rack meaning I couldn't just swap them from the original rack. I ordered up some aftermarket items. A manual rack is a sealed unit with greased gears whereas the PAS rack uses the steering fluid or ATF in the case of the 924. I could have opened the rack up, greased the gears and used bolts to plug the holes, but I didn't really like the idea of opening it up, and I wasn't sure what the tolerances were and whether they would work with the grease. I could have done something similar using ATF but was worried that this might create a pressure lock. Instead I needed to rig up the rack with hoses connected as they would be on a power rack and run up to a fluid reservoir. I went in there looking for banjo bolts, but for a system that wasn't under

pressure we decided that it was probably overengineering. I took the connectors into Marparts in Caversham, they sorted me out with some hoses and clips. Bolt the steering rack to the freshly cleaned crossmember and bolt in the push connectors. Fix the fluid reservoir in place and then run the hoses from one to the other.

Ultimately I have used a bigger hose on the standard reservoir connectors and pushed the smaller hoses from the steering rack inside and secure them with clips, I used a hose repair kit to wrap around the join to ensure there were no leaks. Needless to say, the quicker ratio means the car is a sonofabitch at parking speeds, but once I get above about 10mph it lightens right up. The handling feels a lot better at speed, much heavier. It was a very worthwhile upgrade, although if you had power rack already I certainly wouldn't bother messing around with it, for weight and feel it really doesn't lose much over this setup and it makes the car easier at low speeds. I had a car with electric power steering and it was horrible in comparison. Also, the conversion would be an expensive pain in the arse. And it would ruin the car. Notify me of new posts via email. AS10767. 4323104. Fiat 131, 132, Miafiori. Rack bush. AS11073. 7704000926. ZF. CIVIC. 200105. Two door and four door. AS15436. 199800. All. TRW. HONDA. NB Manufacturers names and part numbers are used for reference only. AS11756. AP1133E. Nissan Laurel, 4 cylinder, diesel. Main rack seal. 22 x 38 x 8 Steering column must provide Correct steering geometry must be maintained. Indian Institute of Technology, Delhi, India. Skoda Fabia, VW Lupo Koyo Rack TRW. AS19272. 5948074. JER111. Learn how we and our ad partner Google, collect and use data. I know the lower joint between the shaft and rack is different but what about the shaft and upper joint. Can I swap the lower joint onto mine or do I need the whole assembly The shaft is longer and the lower joint is a different size for manual racks. I plan on changing it back this summer. The steering ratio is very slow and if you dont change the ball joints the extra caster makes the steering very heavy at low speed. Some other goodness, too. Been lots of fun over 25 years. Restored in 2k. Now ready for a 2nd restoration. 1993 245 Classic, 430 k miles, enem V15.

IPD bars and chassis braces. Simons sport exhaust from Scandix. Genuine Volvo rebuilt leaky M47. Looking at a parts catalog it shows the manual and power racks using the same shaft. Looking at a parts catalog it shows the manual and power racks using the same shaft. Overboosted You playin sideways action like in that little photo Is it worth changing over to nonPS ball joints Is it worth changing over to nonPS ball joints Huge difference in steering effort. I have come to the conclusion that the tiny bit of HP that the PS pump sacrifices is well worth the ease of parking. I removed the PS as Its not that difficult. No, its really not that difficult but it still sucks. Walking to work in the cold driving rain isnt difficult but I wont do that either cause it really sucks. OP, even on rally cross, you will be faster with PS. If you want to get fancy, get one of Ben Kaplans roll corrector kits and put it on the fastest steering hole. Best of both worlds. If you think it is overboosted, there are dozens of relief valves on other Saginaw PS pumps. try some. I real rally conditions back to back tests waaaaaaaaaay back in the late 70sa friend was there personally working Saab found that the PS rack vs manual and this is with their 2 drivers, Stig Blomqvist and Per Eklind, both capable of winning rounds of the WRC that they are a smidge over 1 second per km quicker. or 1.62 seconds per mile with PS Its long establish fact PS is betterer. If you want to do something useful, add a nifty steering quickener Youre spossed to do things that make the driving easier and funnerer, not less fun What you gain on the swings, you lose on the roundabouts. I preferred the manual rack most of the time, but it did get heavy in parking lots. Ive driven quite a few other cars that had manual steering, and honestly the 240 was very tight feeling, not much play, and quite responsive compared to some of the others.

The thing I will say is that the manual rack was MUCH easier for me than the PS rack without the belt. The PS rack without the belt was prohibitively heavy in lots etc, and that was with stock width tires. I personally would stick with either working PS which works well on 240s or the manual rack,

but again thats just my opinion. I dont race, just like to drive spiritedly around town. This 951 is titled and tagged and is daytime street legal, but it certainly leans more on the side of dedicated track car than streetable daily driver. It has been maintained, stored and supported by a highlyregarded Porsche shop north of Atlanta for its last two owners, the current of which purchased it in 2012. Recent top end rebuild, rod bearings, engine reseal, transaxle rebuild, timing belt, clutch, cooling system, fuel lines and much more. Set up and corner balanced. The front nose and headlight assembly have been replaced with a fiberglass single unit but the take off parts are included. Turn signals, brake lights, wiper, heater blower and power windows have been retained. A rear fiberglass bumper is fitted and a set of 18inch Carrera II wheels are also included. The current owner is a lifelong racer, a founding member of AMP and an engineer in the automotive restraint field now in his 80s, he has decided to take a sabbatical from track days. This is a wellsorted car that has not been abused and has truly been maintained with an open checkbook its ready to hit the track. You couldnt come close to building another 951 into a car this fast and capable for the asking price. This 951 is titled and tagged and is daytime street legal, but it certainly leans more on the side of dedicated track car than streetable daily driver. It has been maintained, stored and supported by a highlyregarded Porsche shop north of Atlanta for its last two owners, the current of which purchased it in 2012.

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