

READ THROUGH INSTRUCTIONS BEFORE PROCEEDING!

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To begin, grip your steering wheel, noting the location of your hand. Mark the top and bottom of your hand in pencil on the outside of the wheel. Next, mark a 6" distance, centering your hand location between the top and bottom.

You are now ready to wrap the nonstick silicone tape around the wheel. Please note that

Overlap silicone tape by 1/2 the width of the tape.



there are 3 strips of silicone allocated for each side, with one extra included in the kit. Silicone tape does not adhere to the surface, but rather to itself, so be careful when removing the plastic lining. Start at the top, overlapping each layer 1/2 over the next. If there are any

raised portions of the tape, press them down.

Next, you are ready to apply the grip material. **Once open,**

you have about 30 minutes to work with the grip before it begins to cure. Only open one package of grip material at a time.

Cut the package along 3 sides, and remove the foil-covered grip material from the bag and remove the foil.



Lay the grip material over the tape, centering the grip, and placing it from the outside, so that the seam is on the inside of the wheel. If

the edges of the material do not overlap, you may need to remove the grip and stretch it a bit so that the seam slightly overlaps. Open the second package and repeat the step for the other side.

After both grips are in place, they need to be prepared. Start by pressing the edges together to create a tight seam. Gently work your fingers over the seam, back and forth until the edge is no longer visible.

Then, at the top and bot-

tom of the grip, form a ring with your thumb and forefinger, and press the edge down, so it is slightly tapered. This will help it stay in place after curing. Make sure the edges of the grip are continuous, with no distinct dips or corners.



Form the edges into a tight seam and taper the ends of the grip.

You are ready to grip the wheel. You can elect to wear your racing gloves during the process; the grip material **should not stain provided that it and the gloves are dry.** Firmly grip the wheel as you would while driving. Do not grip too tightly, as this will form narrow peaks between the fingers.

After releasing the wheel, use your finger to go through and smooth out any wrinkles. With the pad of your finger, press on the peaks of the grip to bring them down if they are too narrow. Run your finger in each valley to ensure finger space is retained.

Grip the wheel firmly, but not too tightly.



You may dip your finger in water to help this process, but after, rinse it off, as the grip color will come off when wet. Make sure that both ends of each grip are against the wheel, or taper them again with your thumb and forefinger.



Make sure peaks are not too narrow.

Once you are satisfied with the shape, you may put the wheel down to cure, making sure that the grip surface is elevated and does not touch the table surface. Let the grips cure for at least 24 hours, or longer if you desire a firmer composition. Although it is tempting, do not touch the grips during the curing period. **Touching the grip during this time may cause cracking.**

After the grip has cured, you may contour and shape the grip further with the provided sandpaper, taking away any folds or abrupt edges in the grip. This is not required for the next step, but may enhance the final finish of the grip.



Place the adhesive side of the sandpaper along your index finger, allowing it to shape to your finger. When completed, wipe off the grips so there is no residual dust.

The anti-slip, protective surface is now ready to be applied. Make sure to apply the coating in a well-ventilated area. You may also want to use masking tape at the edges of the grip, and put newspaper or cardboard on the table or ground.

Apply a liberal coat, starting at one end and moving to the other. Do not over brush the coating, as streaking may be retained after drying. Let each coat dry about 15 minutes between coats. Apply a minimum of 3 or 4 coats on the grips. You may also want to let each side dry before coating the other so the wheel is easier to handle. Apply more coats around the peaks of the grip if they are thin. This will help prevent them from breaking. After about four hours, the grip is ready to be used.

If there is silicone tape visible outside the grip, you may lightly score the silicone and pull it off. Keep the remaining surface coating in case the wheel is dropped, for repair. The surface may be sanded and coating applied.