



Trek Armor Seat Covers are made of heavy duty marine-grade, water-proof, stain resistant, polyester fabric that is fade resistant & guaranteed for three years minimum. Also, unlike neoprene, Trek Armor seat cover fabric will not cause excessive sweating and will not move around causing that 'sliding' feeling. These are premium, long-lasting seat covers that look like fully recovered seats, not just protective seat covers.

- *Padded foam backing
- *Bag attachment System
- *Large Rear zippered Pockets
- *Front zippered pockets
- *Fully machine-washable (Cold water, air dry)
- *Attachment bags - Each front seat cover comes with a small attachable storage bag, and each rear bench comes with a large attachment bag. Other styles available, such as flashlight holders, sunglasses bags, tool rolls, etc, with more added all the time.
- *Made in the U.S.A. - We won't talk about where some seat covers are made, but we will let ours speak for themselves. Everything we do at Trek Armor is Made in the USA...EVERYTHING.

All in all, there is NO seat cover manufacturer in the industry that gives you our top-of-the-line quality.

We take ZERO shortcuts, and use only the best materials available.



Notice the storage bags provided and excellent attention to details!



INSTALLATION

Install the headrests in the backseat first. To do so simply use two flathead screwdrivers in the release holes under the headrest by the support arms and push the release buttons at the same time while sliding the headrests up and off!



The headrest covers go on quite easily with no explanation needed!

Next start in the rear with the small side of the split seat by sliding the top cover over.

Again, this hardly needs explanation as it goes right on and tightly affixes together under the seat. It does help to have two people throughout this whole install though!

Next you will put the bottom on and it goes on even easier than the top. The different year model Jeeps are slightly different and these covers will work for all of them. The 2008 and newer jeeps have the soft "carpeting under the seats; the 2011 and 2012 Models have a more soft "Velcro" like fabric and the 2007's hardly have any soft material. regardless the design of the seat cover works well for all three. You can use rope to tighten up the bottoms as most of the TREK ARMOR covers have velcro and grommets but in my opinion they are very tight without tying any rope or even needing to "velcro" them on. I would however encourage you to tuck the corners in on the top of the lower seat where it meets the plastic. All Jeeps no matter the year have a soft fabric that the TREK ARMOR velcro will adhere to at this spot. There is one more thing to note here. The 2007 Model jeeps have the seat release on the top of the seats not the back like all the later model jeeps. These covers DON NOT have opening for the 2007 releases however you will find that they work fine without them. And since the material is ripstop you could use a utility knife and cut opening should you really want, but I do not recommend that as I truly think they work great as is!

Next you will need to do the large side of the split seat which is nearly identical except you should unbolt the seatbelt and put it through the cover then bolt it back in. NOTE: You do not have to separate the two belts that are pressed together... just put them through as is, this will make sense as you do it! TRUST ME!)

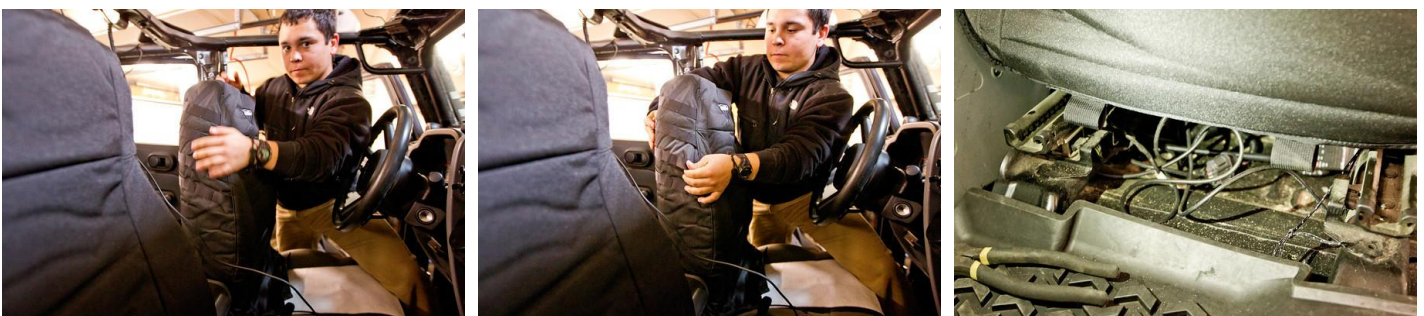




Then put the headrests back on and the back is finished! You will want to push all the velcro areas together and perhaps tie the grommets together underneath if you choose, but again, I don't think it is necessary as these are already SUPER GREAT FITTING!

The front installation is very similar to the back however getting the cover material of the top and bottom seat covers between the seat cushions is very tight. I suggest using the rubberish end of a set of linemans pliers to push front the front and have someone from the back "GENTLY" pulling with their fingers. You could use pliers to make this easier but I don't necessary advise it as it may be tempting to pull too hard and damage the fabric.

I would also suggest doing the tops first & you may want to velcro the top and bottom seat panels together before you push them through. I tried it both ways and didn't really find one method better than the other but if you want them "perfectly aligned" then start by velcroing them together...



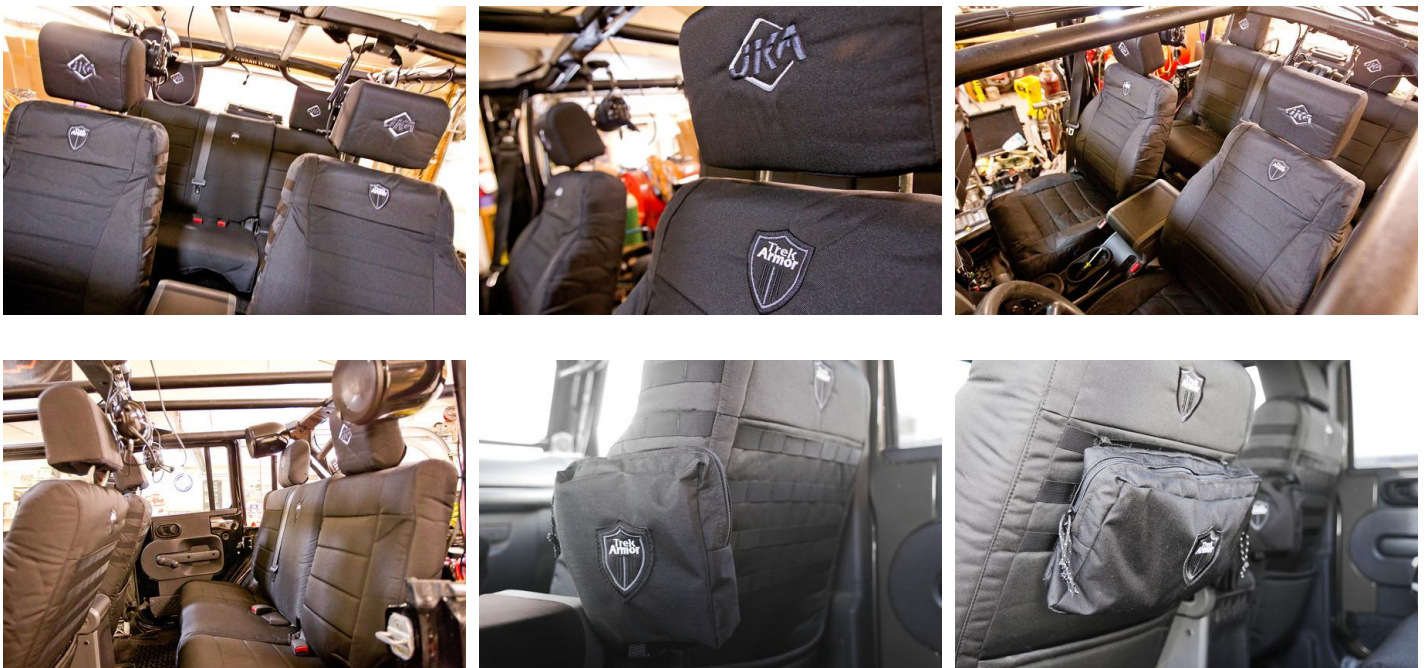
Note the nice grab tabs to aid you in this process, another one of TREK ARMORS "no expense spared" items that you won't find on other companies.

Once the top is tightly in place and finish you will need to cut star holes for the headrests to go through. Some people attempt to mark these spots and remove the covers and HOT HOLE PUNCH them. I think this is overkill personally and found that simply using my fingers to feel the headrest rod insertion holes and cutting stars in the holes worked great. Because they are ripstop you DO NOT need to burn the edges of the fabric. Push the headrests into the holes also pushing any fabric you cut into the hole with it.





The bottoms go on very similar to the rear except they have pull strings that you can tie in the back of the seat. Be sure to leave room around the sliding seat mechanisms so they don't get caught in the seat tracks. Embroidery available upon request! And here are some finished images:



Equipped with the Molle (MODular Lightweight Load-carrying Equipment) Bag Attachments & tons of PALS webbing, rows of heavy-duty nylon stitched onto the seat covers as to allow for attachment of various MOLLE-compatible pouches and accessories. This method of attachment has become a de facto standard for modular tactical gear, replacing the click and stick system used in the earliest modular military systems (which is still in use with most Western police departments). You could use regular Military issue bags but TREK ARMOR also builds some awesome bags and some of them in my opinion are better because they have super rugged plastic mount that hold their form very well and quickly attach and un-attach. In some of the pictures you can see "packing lines" in the covers. These covers are the tightest fitting covers I have ever seen and these "packing lines" go away after a day leaving them looking like aftermarket seats not simply seat covers.

