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Bill Pugliano/Getty Images News/Getty Images Water Pump is a key component of the Ford Focus cooling system, as it supplies coolant. A bad water pump will cause the engine to overheat and needs to be changed. The pump itself is powered by the main engine drive belt. The exact way to remove and install the pump can vary depending on the year of the car and the engine. Turn off the negative battery cable of the car, then unsmart the front of the car and support it on the stands of the connector. I'll separate and remove the bottom cover on the auxiliary drive belt. Drain the cooling system - place a large container under the radiator drain and loosen the fitting, then drain the remaining coolant into the drainage unit of the engine block. Relax the bolts to pulley the water pump with a wrench, but don't remove them yet. Rinse the auxiliary drive strap, rotating the tension with a ratchet or switch bar and socket on the center of the bolt tension to loosen the tension. Unscrew and remove the water pump pulley bolts and remove the pulley. Turn off the cooling hose connected to the water pump's body and then remove the pump bolts to remove the pulley. Drop the pad. Clean the mating surfaces for water pump shelter using acetone or thinner varnish. Place the water pump in the case and tighten the bolts. If a water pump requires an O-ring, use a new ring and grease it with pure engine fluid. Reconnect the hose to cool the pump case and connect the pulley of the water pump. Overwork the drive belt using the same method of easing the tension of the belt. Recharge the radiator and cooling system. Do not use an old pendant if it is dirty; Use a fresh mixture of antifreeze and water. Lower the car and reconnect the battery cable. If Focus has a SPI engine or a zitek-E, you may also need to remove the time belt to access the water pump. JackJack standsContainerRatchet or switch bar and socketWrenchWater pump Water pump gasketO-ringAntifreeze Our product selects the test editor, expert approved. We can earn commissions on links on our website. Ford Focus RS Ford Focus RS RS 1 out of 10 2 out of 10 3 out of 10 4 10 5 out of 10 6 10 10 8 10 9 9 out of 10 10 Advertising - Continue reading below This content is created and supported by a third party, and imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on piano.io If you've made it this far, chances are you'll want to work on your own car. You may even have started getting your tools collection together. I have to admit, it's still interesting here's a tray of brand new tools. But too often, new DIY mechanics forget one of the most important tools of all - auto repair For your car! 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To you may find that the tips you followed from an online forum actually leads you to a botched repair or wasted money, or both. Manufacturer and driver Earlier this year, Ford announced a bold plan to move away from passenger cars, instead of focusing the entire brand on trucks, trucks, and utility vehicles, along with the Mustang. This meant that while the United States would not receive Focus, it would get a Focus Active, raised, crossover-y version that would be imported from Ford's plant in China. Unfortunately, this is no longer the case. Thanks to new tariffs on Chinese imports by the Trump administration, Ford abandoned those plans, meaning the U.S. would be without focus for the first time in nearly two decades. It's purely a business decision. Focus Active will also be made in Europe, but the margin is such that imports from Germany will have no financial sense. This means that the loss of Focus Active in America is purely a victim of the escalating trade war between the United States and China. Ford told Automotive News that even if the tariffs were recalled, the company would not change course and import Active. When reached for comment, a Ford spokesman did not seem too concerned about changes in its plans for the future, telling us that Ford did not expect to sell more than 50,000 cars a year in the U.S. market in the first place, which means that the impact on sales will be negligible. This may sound like a lot of cars, but for Ford, that makes Focus Active low volume. Ford didn't immediately give up all cars, of course. The Mustang is not going anywhere, while the Fiesta will stay for another year and Fusion will soldier for a few more after that. But Focus, as we know it, is dead. This content is created and supported by a third party and is imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on piano.io you can remove the back seat of the 2000 Ford Focus to add more space to transport the facilities. The rear of the seat acts as the back of the trunk. When you remove the seat backwards, you can put things in the trunk that stretch in the cab of the Ford Focus. You will also need to remove the lower seat if you need to access the fuel pump. Underneath the seat there is an access panel that allows access to the fuel tank. Grab the top of the seat back on the passenger side and pull the seat back forward (to the front of the focus.) this removes the second retaining clip from the metal frame of the trunk. Climb up on the back of the seat and remove it through the passenger door. Grab the base of the seat on the passenger side and climb onto the seat to pull the retaining pins out of the pan floor. Continue to pull up on the seat as you move from the passenger side to the driver. There are four retaining pins at the bottom of the seat. The base of the seat from the vehicle through the passenger door. The door. The door.

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