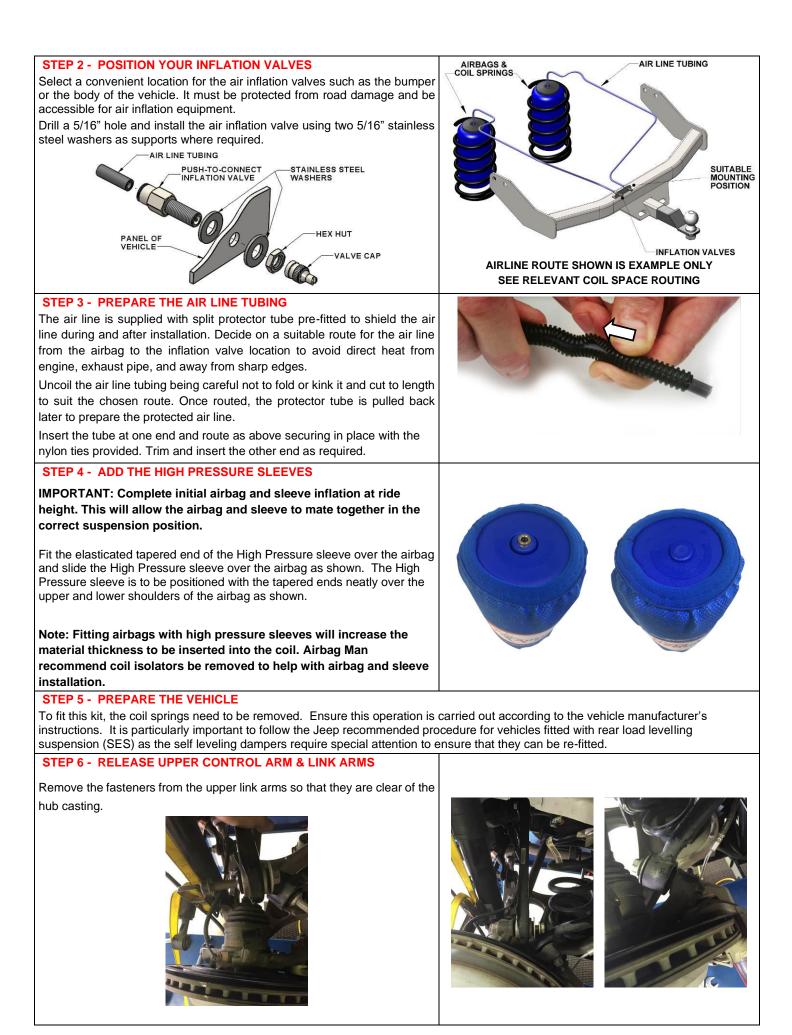


depress the collar and remove the airline tubing.



<ul> <li>STEP 7 - REMOVE ABS WIRE CLIP</li> <li>The clip holding the ABS wire onto the upper control arm will need to be removed to prevent it from straining under extension.</li> <li>NOTE: Ensure all other lines and wires are checked for over extension.</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>STEP 8 - REMOVE THE COIL SPRINGS</li> <li>Coil spring removal is made easier once the upper control arm and link arms have been removed.</li> <li>NOTE: The use of coil spring compressors will make this process a lot easier, as shown.</li> </ul>	
STEP 9 - DRILL THE UPPER SPRING SEAT (outer skin)STRAIGHT DRILLING OPERATIONMark the center of the upper spring seat.Drill straight into the upper spring seat with a pilot drill, being aware there are secondary skins above this outer layer that are not to be drilled yet.Open the pilot hole out to approximately 19mm	
STEP 10 - DRILL THE UPPER SPRING SEAT (inner skins)ANGLED DRILLING OPERATIONThe second and third internal skins are to be drilled at an angle with a 10mmbit. The 10mm bit is to pass through the first 19mm hole, but the 10mmhole is to be started positioned inboard of center with the drill angled asshown to allow this operation.NOTE: The angled drilling operation positions the air line routing holes toallow the air line to be routed towards the central body cross member. Ifthe routing pathway is drilled central or outboard, the air line will not mergeto the central body cross member correctly.	
STEP 11 - OPEN UP THE INTERNAL HOLES FURTHER         Then open the 10mm internal skin holes out to 13mm.         NOTE: remove any sharp edges or burrs.	

# STEP 12 - ROUTE THE AIRLINE TUBING INTO THE COIL SPACE

Route the airline tubing through the top of the coil spring seat holes inboard towards the central body cross member and out the pressed oval holes in the cross-member section.

The tubing will be routed to the back of the car in the general direction as shown ensure there is enough extra to protrude through the coil space for airbag connection and test.

**NOTE:** If you would prefer the inflation valves inside the boot there are 3 grommets to the rear of the spare wheel well that you can pass the airlines up through.









#### **STEP 13 - INSERT AIRBAG INTO COIL SPRING**

Prepare the Coil-Rite airbag into the coil spring by removing the upper spring isolator and inserting the airbag.

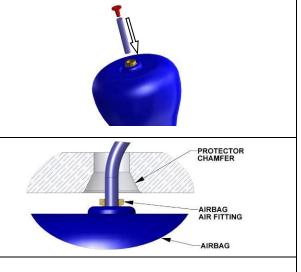
## STEP 14 - RED PLUGS

Use of the red plugs supplied is optional. They will enable a general reduction in airbag size which may be required to ease an airbag into a coil spring which is out of the vehicle, and they will fully flatten an airbag for easy insertion into an in-situ extended coil spring through the winding.

**USING RED PLUGS:** Flatten the airbag with the airline fitted and plug the other end of the airline tubing with the red plug. The airbag should now remain flattened whilst you perform fitment into the coil spring.

### **STEP 15 - POSITIONING THE PROTECTOR**

Position the air fitting protector on the air fitting end of the airbag, with the counter hole facing the air fitting, as shown. Now re seats the coil isolator.



# STEP 16 - CONNECT AIRLINE TUBING AND TEST CONNECTIONS

CONNECT the airline tubing by inserting one end into the airbag air fitting, the other end into the installed inflation valve.

Hint Flat nose pliers may be used to lightly grip the airline tubing to ensure it is fully inserted into the airbag fitting.

**INFLATE** the airbag to the maximum allowed pressure (See Specific Operating Pressure Advice attached) and check for leaks at the connections using soapy water spray. We recommend a soapy water spray solution of 25% soap to 75% water. **DEFLATE** the airbag. If no leak, continue. If leak detected, remove the airline tubing, re-cut and re-test.

**CHECK** airbag is not in contact with any sharp edges or is too close to exhaust heat in all load and height conditions.

