

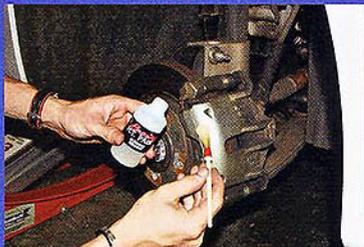
PAINTING THE CALIPERS - STEP BY STEP



1 Pull your handbrake up, chock the wheels with bricks and jack your car up. Remove the wheel. We recommend painting one caliper at a time. Secure the car with a jack stand (*you should do this everytime you're working with a car that's jacked up!*)



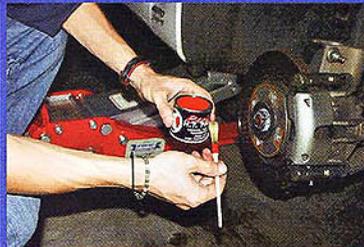
2 Grab an old sponge and smother it in brake cleaner. A good idea might be to wear some kitchen gloves because brake cleaner is bad for your skin. Clean most of the dirt off the caliper using the abrasive part of the sponge.



3 Once you've cleaned the caliper, grab an old paintbrush and toothbrush and clean it again using the brake cleaner. And again. And again. You need to wipe the dirt off with a clean dry rag between each cleaning session.



4 Now that it's clean, clean it again! We can't stress this enough, because if the caliper is not super clean, the paint does not stick properly to the metal and will soon flake off. Also, try using new cleaning brushes for each caliper.



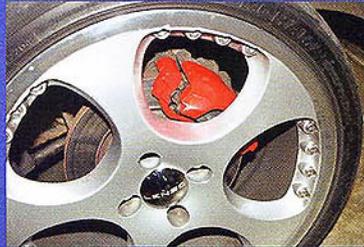
5 Once you're happy the caliper is blingin' like a gangsta's front teeth you can begin painting. Str the can of paint for at least a minute. Apply in thin coats brushing in the same direction and don't repaint a section if it's still wet.



6 Apply the paint evenly all over the caliper. If you're a crap painter then you might want to mask off the areas that you don't want painted using masking tape and newspaper. You also don't really need to paint at the back of the caliper because you won't see it!



7 Once the first coat is dry you should apply a second coat (wait about 20 minutes). Also, do it in a well lit area because we painted in a dark basement, put everything back together and took the car outside to admire the work only to find that 'we missed a spot'!



8 Once the second coat is completely dry (*about half an hour*) pop the wheel back on, tighten the wheel nuts and lower the car back to the floor. Tighten the wheel nuts to the correct torque specification, or just make sure they're tight (*but don't strip the nuts!*).



9 Now do the same with the other three wheels starting from step one again! Once they're all done we wouldn't recommend driving for at least 20 hours so the paint can properly cure. And that's it! Read below about painting logos on the calipers

NOT THAT WE RECOMMEND THIS, BUT...



We definitely **DO NOT** recommend this, but just to inform you we've attached a link below where you can read about how to drill your own brake discs. <http://e.indiancompanies.com/howto/howtorotor.html> If you decide to do this, do so at your own risk. Speed & Sound take no responsibility for any problems that might arise.

CALIPER LOGO'S

A great finishing touch for your calipers would be logos. We thought about how to do this and we think the best thing to do is this. Go to a signmaker and get them to cut four logo's out of vinyl. You want to keep the outer sections of the letters as a sort of 'stencil'. Stick them on the calipers and paint over with High heat paint.



Here's a wicked looking porche caliper and a pic of a vinyl cutting machine.