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If you want to use satnav apps on your phone (such as Google Maps or Waze), you need to look at directions. The phone or tablet must be installed on the dashboard of the car. But the dashboard mounts will set you back a few dollars. Some ---, like those that stick to the frontal --- are not reliable. Meanwhile, it may take days for car grief ordered online to arrive. So, what's the solution? Well, you could build you have. Here's how to make a car mobile phone holder at home with general materials. Why is Mount your phone or tablet in your car? Before we look at the different ways you can DIY phone holder for your car, that's why you should. First of all, holding your phone while driving is a big no-no. Whether you plan to use the phone for satnav or for music or for simple calls, you don't have to keep it. While calls and music can usually be controlled by in-car control when synchronized via Bluetooth, satnav apps can't. Thus, a reasonable installation strategy is needed. Being stopped by the police or photographed using your phone as you drive will result in a fine or ban. But why not just buy a heartbreak phone? Well, you can, but it can be hard to find one to suit your cars of a particular layout. With so many different car holder options available on Amazon alone, it may take a few purchases to find an option that fits. Building a DIY car phone mount is a smart option. In most cases, the phone mount you choose will be ready for use within minutes. 1. Binder Clip DIY car phone holder Perhaps the easiest option to secure your smartphone in your car is to use a binder clip. As shown above, all you need is a binder clip, some gum, and a wrench (or similar tool). Bend the handles of the binder clip into the claw shape and wrap the gum around the claws. Then slot the clip to the dashboard, then slide the phone between the curved handles. The rubber bands will protect the phone in place, while the binder grip captures the dashboard. 2. Make DIY Phone Mount: Elastic stripes and paper clips! If you thought the binder clip was a low-tech smartphone grip solution for your car, check it out. Just thread a rubber band around one of your car's fan grille heater. The clip is used to pull the gum back through to the end. All you have to do is slot your phone through a loop formed by a group. There is a flaw with this solution, however: the screen is partially hidden by an elastic band. So, it's an adequate DIY phone woe for your car, but limited to calls and music, not Google Maps. 3. DIY Smartphone Mount with string and two Sticking with stationery themes, you can even mount your phone with a length of string and two paper clips! This DIY phone holder for cars requires that the phone flip the lid. For best results, the lid should hinge along the long edge. Simply measure the distance between your car blower fans and cut some cord a little longer. Tie each end with each one then fill them in the bar of the fan. Open the flip cover of the phone and hook it over the line. 4. Install a tablet in your car with a team band! The solution is so obvious that we are amazed that we have not seen it before. Simply attach command editing lanes to your car's dashboard and the back of your phone or tablet (or case). Be sure to follow the instructions for the correct division of the bands. Attach the device to the strips simply---in a 45-degree corner to the mounting point, swing the tablet down. Click to attach. Turn this step to disconnect. 5. Make DIY smartphone woe for your car with a selfie stick If you're in DIY builds, this DIY phone woe may be more appropriate. It leans on a selfie stick and koozie drinks sleeve to provide a stick in your car's beverage holder. With a plastic bottle, some putter, and a screw, the stick can be firmly in place. While it may take a little longer than playing with bits of stationery, this cell phone holder is a simple build. It is worth noting that this assembly can be adapted for tablets. (If you're new to DIY, check out our list of DIY beginner skills anyone can master.) 6. Mount your phone or tablet using your car's CD drive CD player on your car can support an installed phone or tablet. All he needs is something designed to slot into the drive without damaging the engine and laser. Several paid solutions are available, but the build, shown above, uses an old router stand. Ideally sized for a CD drive, the stand is inserted while the phone is held in place with rubber straps. This project can be adapted for tablets, particularly small 7-inch devices. 7. Magnetic DIY phone holder for your car solution that makes it easy to attach and unplug the phone, this project relies on magnets. Using a compact magnetic disk in the phone's case, you can attach the device to the L-shaped mountain. In this example, the mount is metallic enough to sit between the hardware on the car's dashboard. An alternative installation position may be required in your car. The mountain has four batteries glued to it, ready to keep your smartphone in place. The result is a DIY heartbreak smartphone that lets you quickly connect and disable your phone as you get in and out of your car. It is likely that this assembly is strong enough to cope with the weight of the pill, too. 8. Wooden DIY smartphone car holder reveal the woodworker inside, following the concept in this video. Designed for a central dashboard pop-open closet, this smartphone car holder is wooden. It's basically a piece of wood with a groove to slice it for the phone. All you do is open the closet and place the phone in the groove. Simple, effective, but difficult and time-consuming to build. However, if you are looking for a simple woodworking project to develop your skills, this is a good place to start. 9. Ultimate Tablet Holder: iPad Car Dash Montage phone or tablet in your car is an easy way to get Android Auto or Apple Apple Experience without buying a new car. But you can go one better than standard mounting with stationery, magnets or wood. Create an Apple or Android tablet in the dash of your car. This incredible project demonstrates exactly how to do it. It's not cheap (an audio amplifier will set you back about \$150), but the results are stunning. By the end you'll have a tablet installed in your car where your entertainment system once sat. Awesome DIY Phone and Tablet Car Mountain As you notice, these projects are increasing in complexity. However, at least one of these solutions will work with your car or truck. We've looked at nine different DIY ways to mount a phone in your car: a binder clip and rubber/rubber clips and gum Two paper clips and a string of Team stripes selfie stick and koozie attach mounting bracket for CD---player Attach phone with magnets Build a wooden phone holder for your car Mount tablets in the dashboard of your car Now your car is mounted. Here's how to connect your phone to your car's audio system and streaming music. Learn how to code in Fun and Interactive Manner How to learn the code in a fun and interactive manner with this 9-Bundled course about author Christian Cowley (1404 Articles Published) More from Christian Cowley Photo (c) ALDECstudio - FotoliaThe Memorial Day auto dealer ads will be chocked full of deals on new cars. And as we noted this week, some good cars will probably go for steep discounts. While they may not get promotion for new car deals, deals on late model used cars will be just as real, and may be a better fit for your budget. A new car can go for much less than its sticker price, but it will still be a few thousand dollars more than a comparable three-year-old model. When it comes to the late model of used cars, automotive publisher Edmunds calls it one of the strongest buyer markets in recent times. It reports a huge number of cars are coming off their three-year lease this spring, meaning there is a large selection of 2013 and 2014 models to choose from. This suggests that used car dealers are in the same boat as new car dealers - too much supply and not enough demand. This usually leads to lower prices and more incentives. In the meantime, your old car may cost more than you think. Edmunds editors report that dealers are experiencing a shortage of cars at six years of age and older, and may be willing to take your trade-in. Tied to the new car marketThoum for an attractive used car market is the record sales recorded by new car dealers over the past few years. At the same time, the wider streak of these sales were three years of rent. The growth of leasing, we've seen in the last few years, takes possession and changes the face of the used car market, said Edmunds senior analyst Ivan Drury. With new car sales already starting to stagnate, swollen inventories outside of used vehicles are hitting the blow market and relocation prices can cannibalize new car sales and further strain residual values. This may be a problem for new car dealers in the future, but it creates opportunities for consumers now. According to Edmunds, three-year-old cars do not keep their value as much as in previous years. He says the average three-year-old car today sells for \$1,200 less than what dealers believed its residual value would be when it was rented a new one three years ago. The prices of used cars are falling, which is already evident in the prices of used car sales. J.D. Power used car specialists found that wholesale prices for used cars paid by dealers fell by 1.5% in April. And just like Edmunds, J.D. Power says it's all due to problems in the new car market. While April's losses were in line with historical norms, the market continues to experience negative pressure from a struggling new market, said David Paris, senior market intelligence analyst at J.D. Power Valuation Services.And Paris expects prices to continue to fall. It projects used cars that 2009 or later will go down another 1% this month. In fact, you can wait until next month to buy a used car, since Paris expect used car prices to drop by 2% in June. June. used tractor mounted post driver for sale

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