

It's interesting to note that most of the Obrain power for installing the IRS was used to come up with a good way to secure the mounting brackets to the car. Once those were on and bolted down, installing the entire IRS assembly was only a matter of raising the assembly up into the car and securing it to the four existing pickup points with nuts, washers, and bolts. Here, we were ready for that next dramatic step.



A little jostling about and gently prying the mounting points into place was all the coercion the IRS needed while it rested on the jack. It's really not much more work than installing a set of upper and lower control arms. Once the holes were lined up, the bolts slid right through and each attaching nut was tightened down.



At the former quad shock mounting **B**location, the bolt threads right into the bracket that has an adjustable nut inside.



The front of the IRS cradle simply 9 attached directly to where the lower control arms used to go. Once the bolt is all the way through on each side, the nut can be attached and the entire piece tightened up. At this point, the biggest step, actually installing independent rear suspension in an SN-95 Mustang that didn't originally have it, is finished.



The installed IRS in the Currie '95 GT looks like this. Another nice incidental is that the existing driveshaft works fine with the IRS. Making it longer or shorter is a hassle you don't have to deal with. It's also a great time to upgrade to an FRPP aluminum driveshaft as will soon be done with this car.

The setup Currie received from Ford came with '99 Cobra calipers and rotors. It was deemed that the Monroe shocks already on the car will probably work with the IRS when used with the correct mounting bolts that Currie hadn't yet obtained.



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