

A disclaimer:

of course, I'm not responsible for your shit if you break it by attempting to duplicate what I did here, so don't even bother me if you're going to attack me based on this page.

I have gotten god knows how many emails requesting help with setups that are not Saab stereos. Stop. Don't email me. I'm not trying to be rude or mean, but I don't know anything about them. I barely know enough about this stereo, and only because German told me. I am not going to be able to tell you how to hook up anything if it's not a Saab and it's not an OEM deck. However, I will be as helpful as possible if you have questions and etc regarding THIS setup.

HERE IS A NOTE OF IMPORTANCE. I'm not sure why, but the input this method provides is not as loud as possible by the soldering method. BUT this method is VERY SIMPLE. I highly recommend this method for new people to electronics, or who might not want to do such a permanent mod to their vehicle. In fact, this method is super easy to transfer from car to car in case you were to ever (god forbid) sell your saab or get a new one.

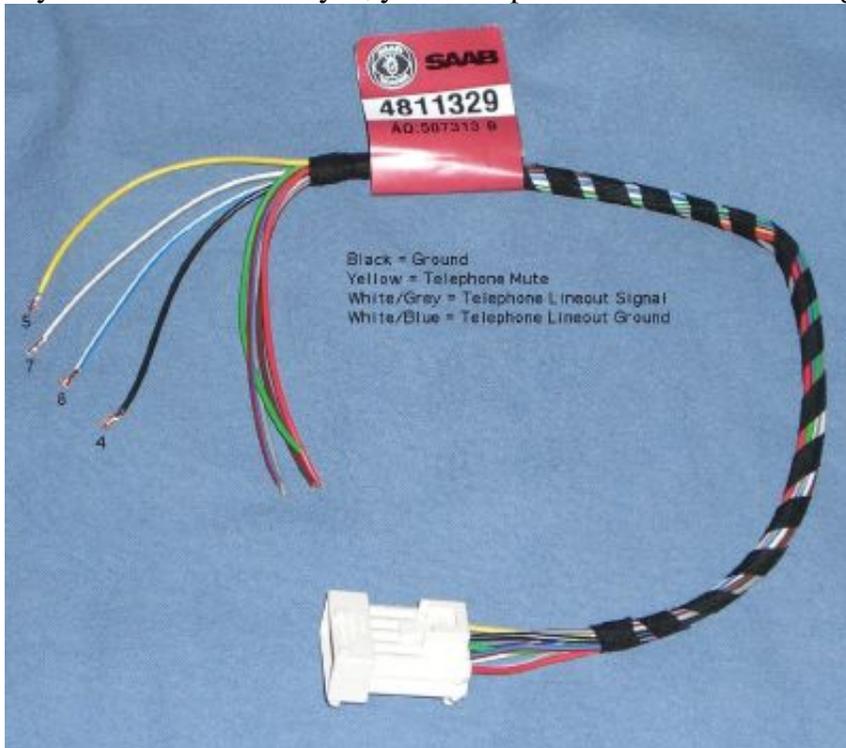
Getting started.

First, you will need to buy the Saab Telephone Wiring Harness. I bought mine from [The Saab Catalog](#) (however at this time the site is not up; I recommend looking on eBay for one or just on google).

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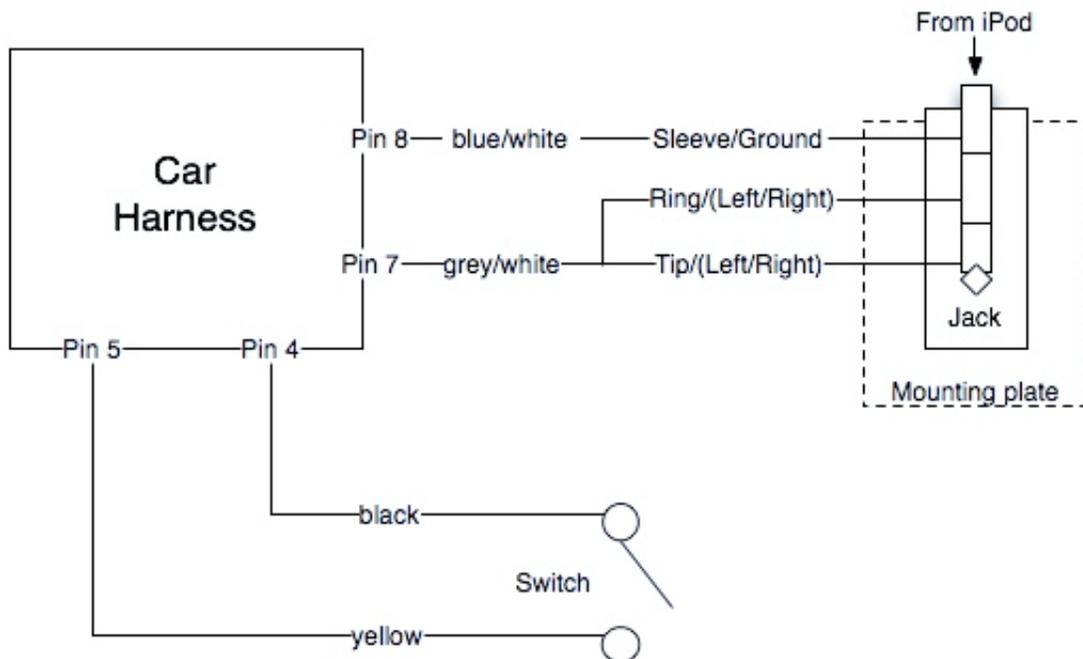
I believe [this is the right cable, from SaabPartsPeople.com](#), but I'm not sure...

If you don't want to buy it, you can splice into the car's wiring, but I would prefer not to.

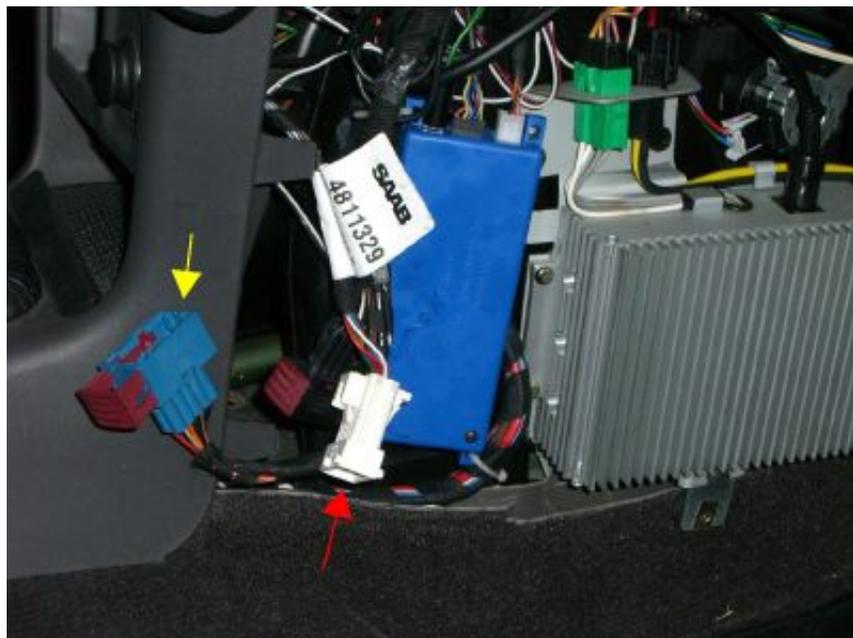


Assuming you have this harness, put a switch between the Black and Yellow wires (pins 4 and 5). Shorting

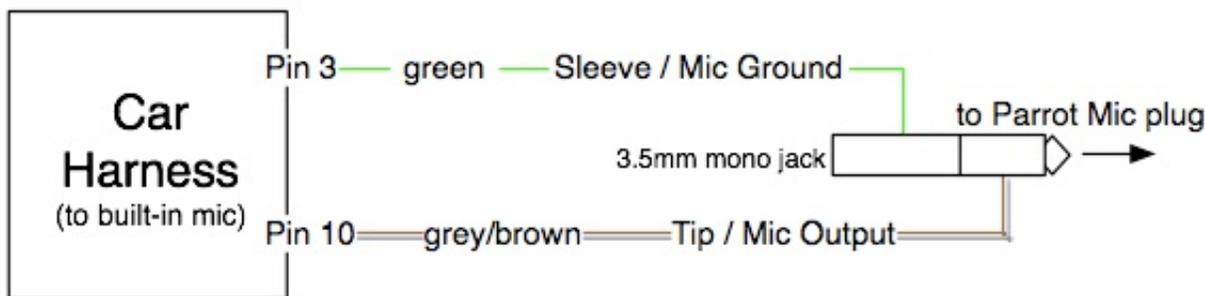
these 2 wires will activate the Telephone input, playing your input. Between the White/Gray & White/Blue wires (pins 7 & 8), install a 3.5mm female jack. There is a gray area here, in that, I tried several different combinations of tip, ring, and sleeve, and the sound always sounded the same. I'm not sure why, but it did. Go ahead and try different combinations to see what works best for you, but I would just connect the White/Gray to the sleeve (ground of the jack) and White/Blue to both the L&R inputs (from the device). This assures that both channels of sound get input to the stereo. Having said that, it might just be easier to use a mono 3.5mm jack...I'm not sure, I don't have a jack to experiment with. Someone want to try for me and let me know...?



Connection in car			
Pin	Telephone prepared car (Tel 0)	Handsfree prepared car (Tel 1)	
1	12V (+30) Power supply	12V (+30) Power supply	
2	12V (+15) Key-controlled voltage	12V (+15) Key-controlled voltage	
3	Microphone ground	Microphone ground	
4	Ground	Ground	Black
5	Telephone Mute	Telephone Mute	Yellow
6	Rheostat	Rheostat	
7	Not connected	Telephone line out signal	White/Grey
8	Not connected	Telephone line out ground	White/Blue
9	Not connected	Not used	
10	Not connected	Microphone high/low level output	



This is the plug that the harness plugs into, it's behind the passenger footwell. The yellow arrow is the car side, the red arrow is the purchased plug. I used the same harness to install a hands free device, the blue module - a Parrot CK3000 Evolution bluetooth kit - IT'S FREAKING AWESOME. Here's the wires I used to hookup the built in mic to the Parrot device.



You can then decide how/where you want to install your switch and input jack/harness and ENJOY YOUR AUX INPUT!

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