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Tips to Improve GPS Signal on Android Car Stereo

Though poor GPS signal could be a hardware problem, it's more often something that can be solved by tweaking your [Android car stereo](#) settings. Here are some tips to show you what you can do to improve GPS signal on your Android car stereo.



Find out if your GPS issues are hardware or software-related

You can diagnose to see whether poor GPS signal is due to a hardware or software issue by using the [GPS Essentials](#).

- In the GPS Essentials main menu, tap **Satellites**, then

watch (with some amazement) at your car stereo connecting to satellites around the earth.

- If no satellites are appearing, then this could be due to interference from metallic objects around you, your [car stereo](#) case, or your GPS hardware not working properly.
- If satellites are appearing, but your GPS is still out of whack, then is a software issue, and you should refer to the other tips in this post to help you.

Refresh your GPS Data

Sometimes your device will get “stuck” on certain GPS satellites, even if they’re not within range, causing it not to work properly. To fix this, you can use an app like [GPS Status & Toolbox](#) clear your GPS data and to start connecting to satellites over from scratch.

- In the app, tap anywhere on the screen, then tap the spanner icon and **Manage A-GPS state**.
- Tap **Reset**, then when that’s finished go back into the **Manage A-GPS state** menu and tap **Download**.
- Your GPS data should now be refreshed, and if it starts playing up again, then just repeat this process.

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Guidance on Troubleshooting the Car Radio Reception

Although many drivers has installed the [Android 4.4 double Din car stereo](#) to enjoy the music from iPod, some guys still enjoy listening to the radio, whether it is for music, talk shows, or to hear a local traffic report as they head home during rush hour. For these drivers, tuning into their favorite radio station and hearing static or humming can be very annoying. Actually, there are a few ways to help them get the best possible car radio reception. All the things they need is antenna.



1. Switch your radio to FM if you currently have it set to an AM station. AM radio signals can be weaker and therefore more prone to electrical interference. If you switch to FM and hear immediate improvement, wait until you get to a more open area or the top of a hill before switching back.
2. Switch your radio to monaural reception if your sound system is equipped with a mono/stereo switch. This can be helpful in getting better reception in hilly areas.

3. Look at your car's aerial antenna, checking that it is not loose or damaged. If it is damaged, you will need to replace it. This part is crucial to your car's radio reception because without it, the metal body of most cars blocks the radio from receiving signals. So if the antenna must be replaced, make sure you select one of good quality.
4. Check the length and positioning of your car's antenna. To get the best reception, the antenna should be about 30 inches long and should be mounted as high on your car as possible. Make sure the antenna is free-standing, not making contact with the body of the car, and if it is a telescopic antenna, be sure it is fully extended.
5. Keep track of when your [car radio](#) receives the most interference. If you hear a whining or ticking in time with the engine, or the radio interference worsens when you use your windshield wipers or heater, it may be the engine's electrical system causing your problem. A reputable mechanic should be able to repair it.
6. Check your car's connections if you are still having trouble. Make sure the antenna is securely connected to the stereo system and all of the wiring is in place. You may want to have an auto mechanic look this over for you.

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