

# 2000 audi A4 interior overlay trim project

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Here are a few pics of the entire set of parts before overlay with factory wood veneer :







Here are a few pics of the entire set of parts after overlay:







Here are a few shots of the shifter cover. This part was tricky due to the fact that there are opposing slopes to the part which makes wetting the part out difficult. Either the resin pools or runs off making fabric coverage



difficult. Notice some areas are blacked out as in the edges and rear edge. The were taped off and blacked out for better detail. The plastic piece was removed prior to overlay.



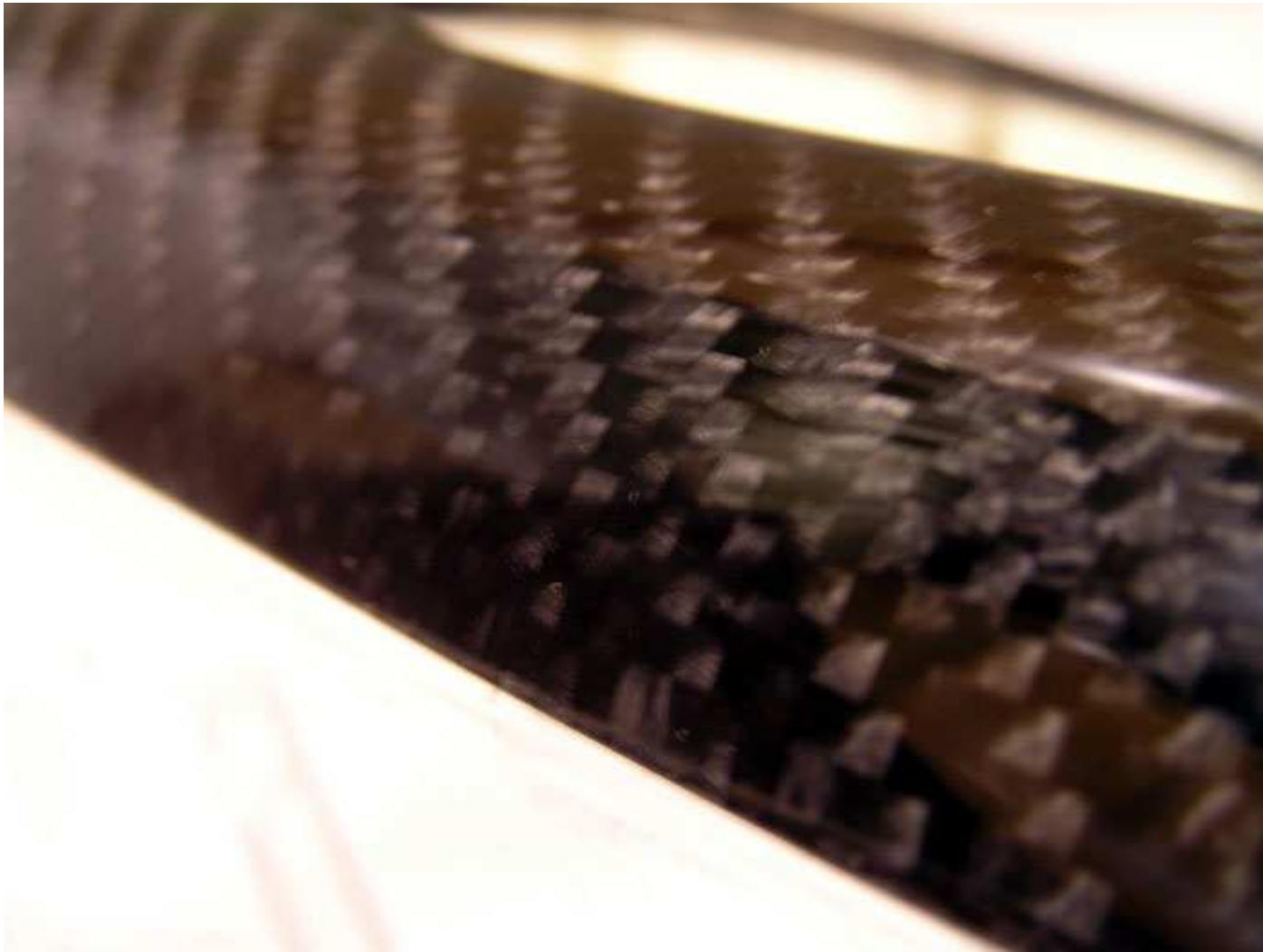






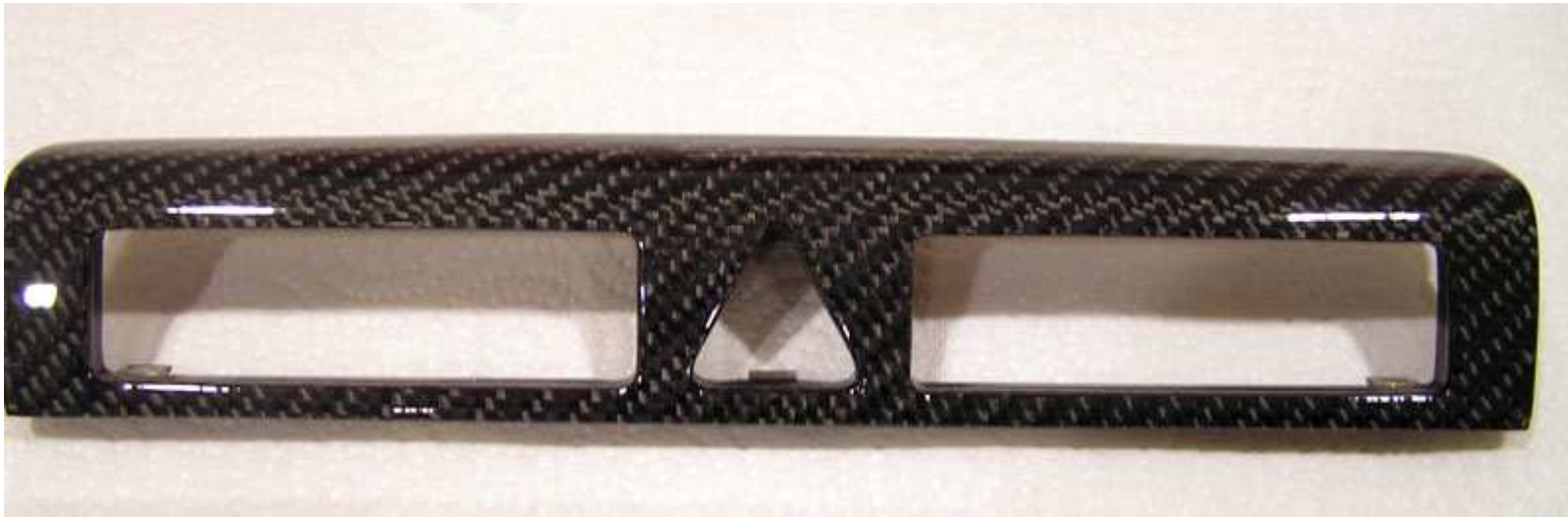


**This is the leading edge with the downward curve. Resin runs off this area easily.**



**This is in the center of the dash I think. Not sure what it contains, maybe the hazard switch and some ac vents. This was the most difficult part of the project due to all of the detail. I show pictures on the revers side to show all of the tiny brackets and details that must remain free of resin during the overlay to make it possible to**

**re-install in the car. The difficult thing with overlays is you cannot mess up or it will be difficult or impossible to repair.**



**Slightly blurry but you can see the inside edges remain clean. This part looked like it was ABS plastic with wood veneer overlayed from the factory.**







**Clean cut edge of the part for easy installation.**







Here is the ash tray cigarette lighter door. This as tricky due to

**the 3 d wrap that comes around the backside on the top for an infinite edge look.**



**Here is one of the top corners, you can see the fabric wraps clear around to the backside.**

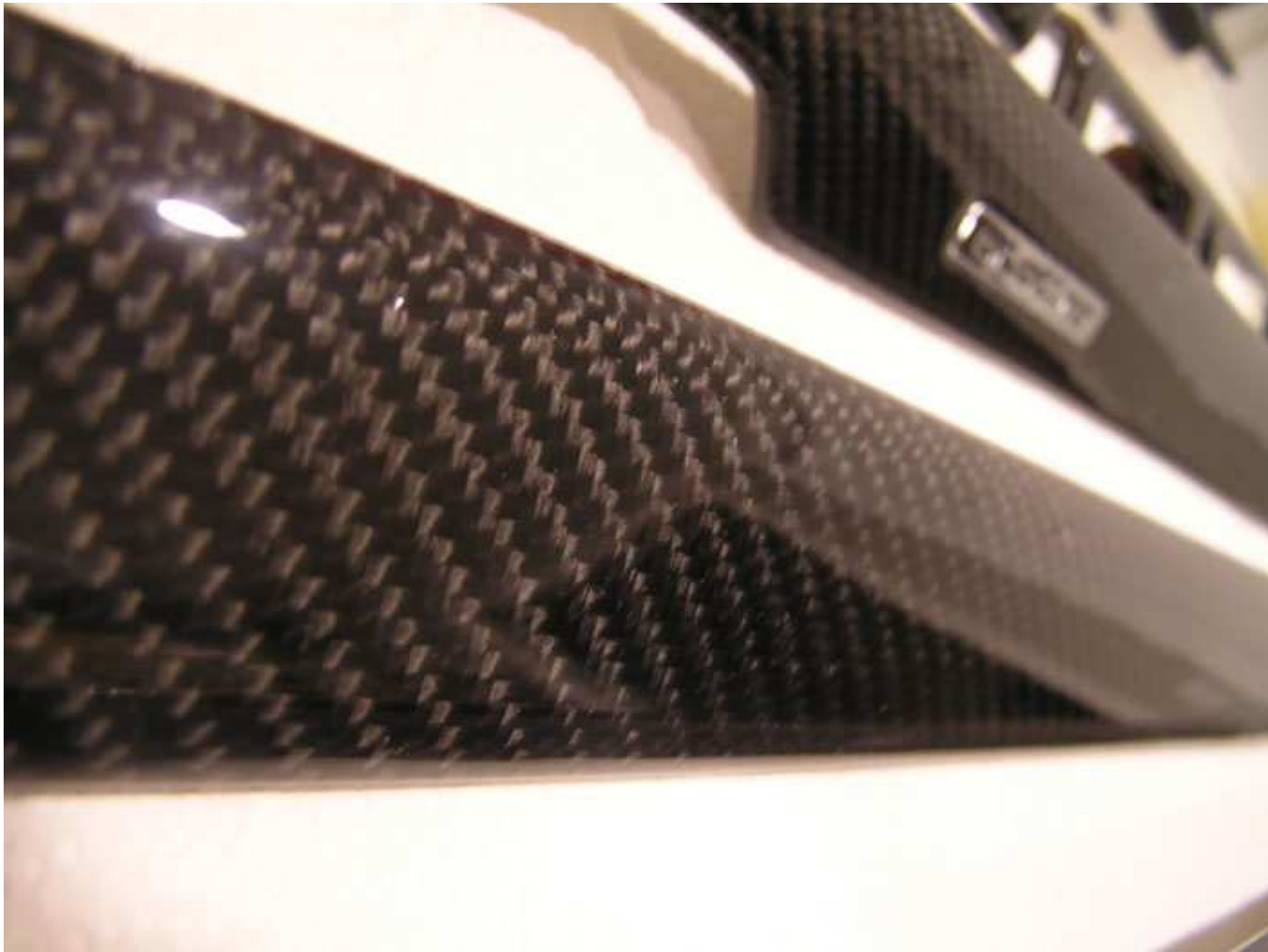


**This is the trim piece that fits front and center along the front of the dash. This was the longest piece in the set. It ws difficult to remove the plastic chrome quattro piece and get it right back where it was supposed to go but it worked out.**







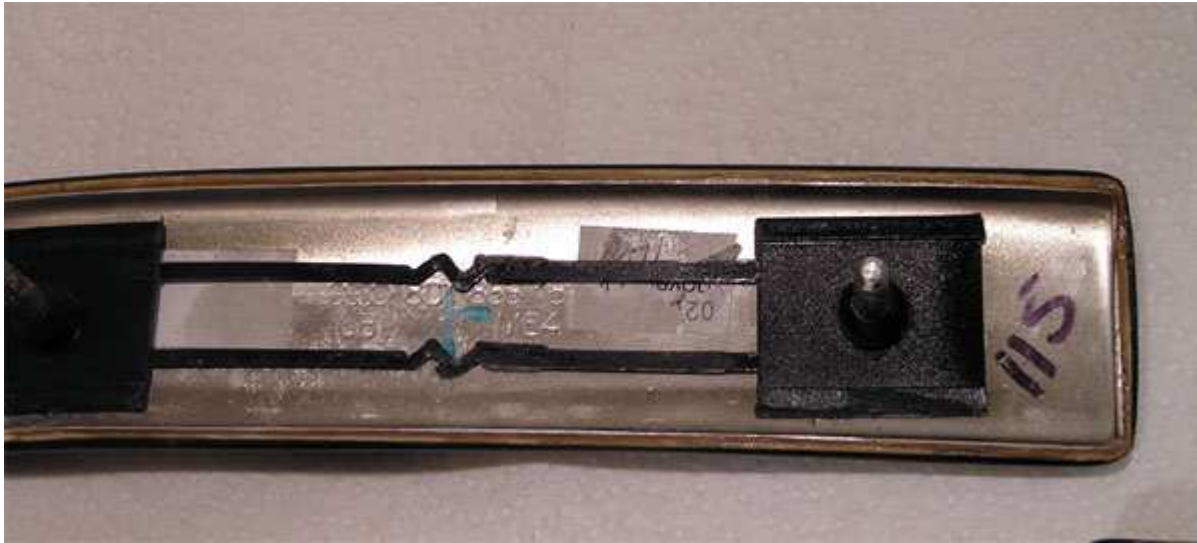


**Nice looking fully wrapped edges**



**Here is the backside of the longest part. I show this to illustrate the overlay is very thin wrapping around the backside of the part to ensure it fits back where its supposed to go.**





**Smallest piece**



**Another backside**



**I shot this pic right in the paint booth after the first coats of clear paint. It looks pretty with the light shining on it. After this the parts were wet sanded and buffed.**



**When I got the ashtray one of the mounting brackets was barely hanging on. This shows some plastic weld to try and repair it. We'll see how strong it is tomorrow.**



To the left you can see the smallest piece and how it fits.





**This is the drivers side door trim**



DS again close-up shot





**Below is the rear door trim, it is a 4 door**





Here is the center trim piece with the lower dash half ready to go back in.



Close-up



Here is the final product





Again, notice the fit of the of the small piece with the red hazard button. The only part that fit a little tight was the ash tray and only then the top section. This area can be sanded a bit more since it's hidden pretty much. It is unavoidable that the parts will grow slightly. The trick is to make sure they



grow as little as possible, especially with parts such as this.



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