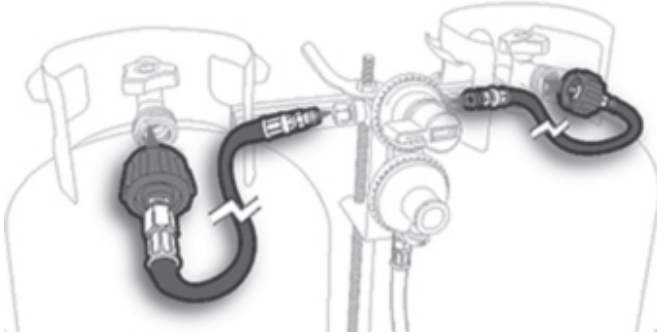


## How to Install GasStop On An Airstream



Aluminum-bodied Airstream trailers have very tight-fitting propane tank covers which make it difficult to install GasStop using standard propane “pigtail” hoses (shown in picture).

This kit makes installation a snap, thanks to a replacement propane hose that has a 90-degree angle.

**STEP 1:** Open the propane tank cover at the front of the Airstream, and remove it completely. You’ll need room to work, so it’s best to have the cover out of the way.

**STEP 2:** Turn off the gas at both of the tanks, using the tri-lobed knob at the top of each tank. Turn the knobs clockwise until the tank valves are completely shut.

**STEP 3:** Unscrew the large green knob to disconnect one of the pigtail hoses from its tank.

**STEP 4:** Remove the existing propane pigtail. If the regulator has a small brass fitting like the one pictured, put a wrench on it, to hold the fitting in place. Then put another wrench on the brass nut on the pigtail hose. Turn the hose wrench counter-clockwise to loosen the hose while holding the fitting wrench steady. Once the hose is loose, you can put down both wrenches and finish removing the pigtail hose by hand.

**Later-model Airstreams may not have this brass fitting.** In this case, you will only need one 9/16" wrench to remove the hose. Hold the regulator with your other hand to keep it steady as you loosen the hose.

**STEP 5:** If your Airstream’s regulator did not have a brass fitting, find the brass fitting included with this kit and wrap its threads once or twice tightly with Teflon tape (also included). Then screw this fitting into the regulator. Get it hand tight, then tighten it a little more with a 5/8" wrench or adjustable wrench.

**STEP 6:** Install the new hose by first hand-threading it into the brass fitting on the regulator. Start the thread carefully to make sure it is going in straight and not cross-threading. If you feel strong resistance right away, unscrew the hose and try again. Once the hose is hand-tightened, use a 7/16" wrench to give the hose about 1/8 to 1/4 turn more. Don’t overtighten it. Sealing tape is not needed here.

**STEP 7:** Connect the other end of the hose (green knob) to the GasStop, and hand-tighten. Then connect the GasStop to the propane tank. Try to orient the top gauge of the GasStop to face upward.

**STEP 8:** Check for leaks. Turn on the valve for one tank at a time. Prime the GasStop as explained in the instruction manual (press down on the gauge 4-5 times). The needle should be in the yellow or green areas of the gauge. Spray soapy water (or apply with a sponge) liberally on the brass fittings where you used the wrenches. Look carefully with a flashlight on all sides of the connection for bubbles forming.

There will be bubbles in the soapy water naturally, but those bubbles will slowly pop and not be replaced. You’re looking for new bubbles that keep showing up in the same place, indicating a gas leak. Keep in mind that often a bubble will appear only on one side of a fitting or connection, so be sure to look at the connection from all directions.

If you followed these directions carefully, you should not find any leaks. In that case, you’re done!

### NOTES

1. If the brass fitting comes loose when you are removing the hose, or you spot a leak where it goes into the regulator, you should remove the brass fitting completely and re-seal the threads on the fitting that go into the regulator, using the Teflon tape. Remember to check again for leaks when done.
2. The regulator on your Airstream may vary in appearance from the pictures.