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**Note**

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These shocks can be mounted with the adjuster at the top or bottom. However, we recommend the shocks be mounted with the adjuster at the top for ease of spring adjustment.

Follow instructions in an authorized shop manual or take the motorcycle to a competent dealer.

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The motorcycle must be securely blocked to prevent it from tipping over when the shocks are removed. Failure to do so can cause serious damage and/or injury.

The use of lowering blocks on Progressive Suspension shocks is not recommended. Use of a lowering kit may void the warranty or damage the shock/motorcycle.

Progressive Suspension shocks are designed to work on the OEM (Original Equipment) frame and swingarm. Use of these shocks on a frame or swingarm other than OEM may produce an unsatisfactory ride and void the warranty.

Make sure that proper bushings/sleeves are installed in the shocks. Improper bushings/sleeves can cause unsatisfactory and/or unsafe operation (see the instructions packaged with the mounting hardware).

*Be sure to refer to instruction supplements provided in any included mounting hardware*

**Installation**

1. Place a quality jack or sufficient blocks under the motorcycle to securely lift the rear wheel slightly off the ground.
2. Using the correct shop manual for your bike, remove the old shocks and note location of mounting hardware. If additional accessories are installed on your motorcycle, please refer to their mounting instructions for removal to gain access to your shocks.

3. Before installing your new Progressive shocks you need to check the tire to fender clearance, making sure that the tire does not come in contact with the fender. If the rear fender or tire has been changed to anything other than stock, a travel limiter may be required. On some models with side bags or luggage, the bag or luggage mounts may need to be modified to eliminate any interference. Install the shock assemblies onto the motorcycle with the included hardware, note any special instructions in the hardware kit. Tighten bolts / nuts to their proper torque. Check the clearances of the shock to the frame, shock to chain or belt, shock to chain or belt guard and shock to brake caliper and/or linkage. See arrows in Fig 1 , check both sides.

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4. Reinstall any accessories removed in accord with their mounting instructions, while watching for possible clearance issues. The bushings in the shock eyes are designed to allow a certain amount of rotation and deflection necessary for proper operation, and binding and/or metal-to-metal contact must NOT occur throughout this range of movement. If any accessories bolt to – or near – the shock mounting points it is crucial that there is no metal to metal contact with a minimum clearance of .02” from the shock be maintained through its range of motion to insure no binding or contact occurs.

5. Set your ride sag. The proper spring pre-load setting will permit the rear suspension to sag, or compress, approximately 1.2” - 1.5” inches from full extension. This is more sag than with typical shocks of the same length, but is by design as the 944 Series shock is specifically designed to deliver a lower ride height. To check sag, take a measurement from the center of the rear axle, straight up to a vertical point on the rear fender or frame with the shocks fully extended. Then take a second measurement using the same points with the rider(s) and load on the bike. The difference between the two measurements is the ride sag. If the bike is sagging too much, increase the pre-load. These shocks are set at the factory to minimum pre-load.

6. Spring pre-load adjustments are made by turning the Upper (Long) Cover. Turn this adjuster clockwise to increase spring pre-load and counterclockwise to decrease spring pre-load. Above the adjuster, there are 4 grooves, these are pre-load reference marks:

- Minimum pre-load = No visible grooves
- Maximum pre-load = 4 visible grooves.

Set the pre-load equally on both shocks using these reference marks as your guide. See Fig. 2

**NOTE:** The adjuster is a threaded device, so if you rotate the Adjuster (Upper Cover) fully to the minimum or the maximum setting, you will feel a sudden increase in rotational resistance as you reach the end of the range of adjustment. This sudden increase in resistance is the adjuster tightening against its stop. When you feel this, we recommend that you turn the adjuster back from the stop by approx ¼ turn. This will facilitate easy adjustments in the future. If the adjuster is tightened firmly against the stop, either at minimum pre-load or maximum, you may have difficulty re-adjusting the pre-load by hand. Should this occur the use of a strap wrench or similar tool will give you the needed leverage to rotate the adjuster away from its stop and return it to normal operation

7. Test ride: If excessive bottoming occurs you need to increase your spring pre-load setting as described above.

8. Then ride and enjoy.....Safely.  
Compliment your new shocks with a set of Progressive Suspension fork springs.

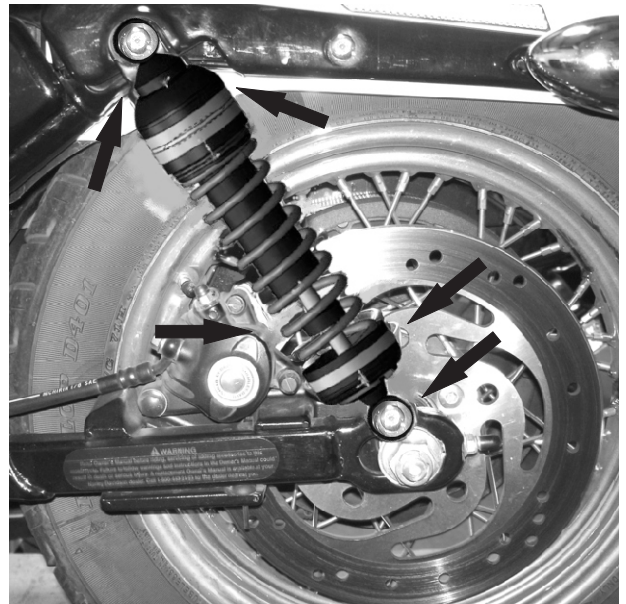


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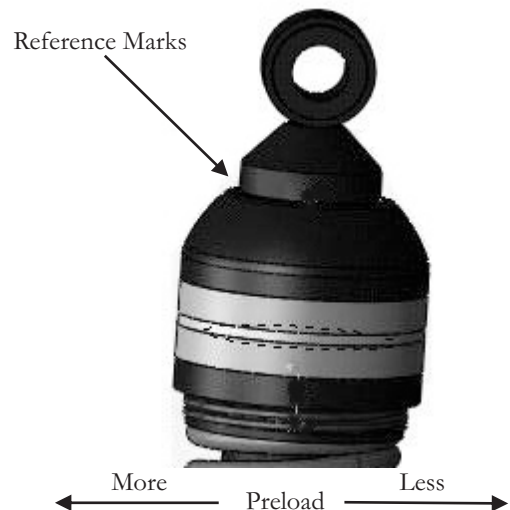


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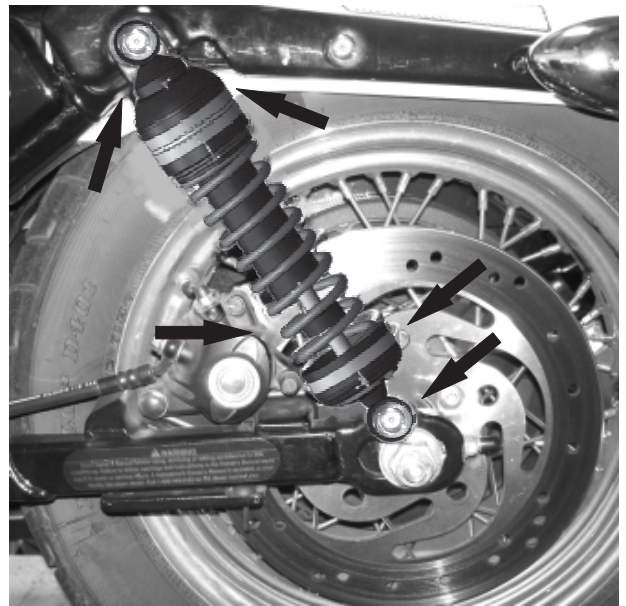


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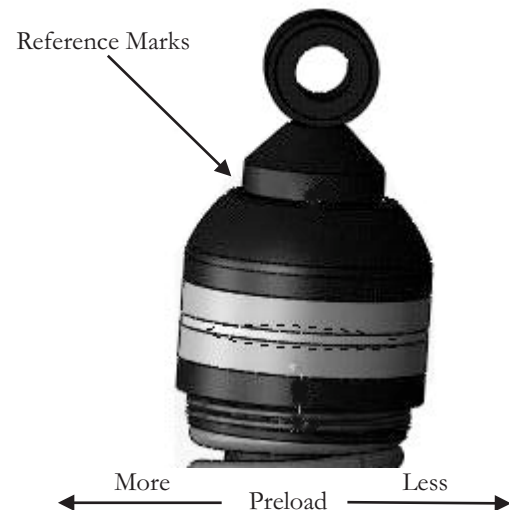


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