

## Seat Pan Fitting Instructions.

Everyone hates instructions, us included, but we really do want you to read these first because it will save you time and frustration if you are properly prepared.

Fitting your seat cover to this reproduction seat pan differs for the original but by following these instructions you should have no problems. The seat pan is constructed from Fibreglass and will give years of trouble free service, however it does not have the OE style lugs that pierce the cover so the cover needs to be attached with contact cement. If you are unsure of any of the following procedures you may need to take your seat to an automotive or motorcycle upholsterer and have them fit it for you.

You will need:

A portable electric drill.  
Wax and grease remover  
Contact Cement  
Large Head “pop rivets”  
Pop rivet gun

### Bracket preparation.

1. First up you will need to construct or re-use your old mounting brackets, depending on which model you are working on. Most reproduction pans will have a witness mark where the mount holes are to be drilled. Simply locate these marks and drill accordingly.
2. Once the holes are drilled fit the appropriate sized screws to the pan. To prevent the screws from turning when fitting the completed seat you can simply cut a piece of flat steel to sit in between the screws and tack weld in place. 1mm body steel will work fine, just needs to hold the screws in place while tightening. If you don't have access to a welder you can tie two screws together by drilling a small hole through the screw heads and threading tie wire through and twisting together.

### Cover fitting

1. The pan should arrive to you with no sharp edges but just to be sure make a quick inspection and smooth down (if any) with a course grade sandpaper (80 grit or similar)
2. During manufacture the mould is coated with a release wax to enable part removal. Some of this release wax may be present on your seat pan so first step is to thoroughly clean down the surface where the cover will be glued with “wax and grease remover” commonly available from automotive and paint supply stores. It is important to remove any wax so that the glue can adhere properly to the pan.
3. Once you are satisfied the pan is clean and free of wax and grease you are ready to proceed to gluing. Firstly lay the new cover over the pan and foam to get an idea of how it will fit and where to apply glue. .
4. The foam should first be glued to the pan to prevent it from shifting. Using a quality grade “Contact Cement” apply glue to the pan top and foam underside and allow to set up before bringing together. Next apply cement to the underside of the pan allowing a small overrun past where the seat cover will sit, at the same time apply the contact cement to the cover underside. You may find it easier to just glue up one side at a time to avoid excess mess. Be sure to follow the glue manufacturer instructions and allow the glue to “Set up” before bring the two surfaces together.
5. Once the cover is glued in place it is a good idea to back up with large head rivets spaced approx. 1” to 2” inches apart. This will ensure the cover stays put in the event of the glue breaking down over a period of time. Once again you might want to tackle one side at a time. NOTE.... Be sure to use a drill stop when drilling holes for rivets, the last thing you want is to drill right through the cover!
6. Now your seat is ready to mount back on the bike. Give yourself a pat on the back for doing such a great job!