

Magnet Installation on Four Cylinder Lycoming Engines. 8 7/16 inch ID Flywheels Only. Aug. 9/16

1. Locate the stamped TC#1 mark on the BACK of the flywheel as shown below



2. Now viewing the flywheel from the back side, counting the hole closest to the TC#1 mark as 1, count over 6 holes in the direction of crankshaft rotation (clockwise as viewed from the BACK of the flywheel). Line the round edge of the drilling block with this hole, slip the supplied bolts through the block and holes 6 and 7 as shown below.



3. Use the supplied #29 drill to drill through the drilling block and flywheel as shown below. Mark the flywheel close to the hole as “1T” with marker.



This hole is for the #1 trigger magnet

4. Move the drilling block over one set of holes (7 and 8 from TDC mark) in the direction of rotation and bolt the block in place. Drill through the flywheel here. This is the hole for the Synch Magnet. See photo below. Mark this hole as “S” and drill through flywheel as before.



5. Now, move drilling block over so that drilling hole is close to the “TC #1” mark on rear of flywheel. See photo below.



6. This is the #2 Trigger Magnet hole and should be 180 degrees across from the #1 Trigger Magnet hole. Mark this hole as “2T”. Drill through the flywheel.
7. Remove the drilling block and insert the supplied 8-32 tap, lubricated with tap oil, into each drilling hole. Carefully tap all the way through the flywheel until the last flutes on the tap reach the outer edge of the flywheel edge. Clean the tap of chips with compressed air after each hole and clean the holes out with acetone.
8. You’re now ready to insert the Allen head set screws into each hole from the outside edge. Test fit each set screw into the threaded holes. They should go in far enough that the supplied magnets rest flush with the inner flywheel face. Adjust the depth of the set screws to achieve flush magnet mounting in each hole.
9. Remove the magnets. Use the extra magnet to extract the other magnets from their holes.
10. Mix up some 5 minute epoxy and dab a small amount into the #1 trigger magnet hole (marked “1T”). Insert one of the magnets into the hole with the BLUE END facing into the center of the flywheel. Push the magnet into the hole until it contacts the set screw. You may have to use a short piece of non-ferrous material to do this.
11. Dab some epoxy into the Synch Magnet hole (marked “S”). Insert a magnet with the BLUE END facing the set screw. This magnet is inverted from the other two. (very important).

12. Dab some epoxy into the last hole marked “2T” and insert a magnet with the BLUE END facing into the center of the flywheel.
13. Be sure all magnets are flush with the inner face of the flywheel.
14. Use the long nuts to replace the factory Lycoming nuts on the right side of the front most case bolts near the propeller end and retorque to factory specs.
15. Use the washers supplied to ensure there is at least .025 clearance from the edges of the red Hall sensor to the inner face of the flywheel. An air gap of between .060 to .100 is acceptable from the center of the red Hall sensor to the inner flywheel face as measured with a narrow feeler gauge or shim placed between the center of the sensor face and flywheel face.

Magnet to Hall Sensor Air Gap

The air gap dimension is measured in the center of the red sensor block. The single sensors are narrower than the twin sensor block so there is necessarily more air gap with the twin sensor when the edge gap is the same. Magnets will trigger out to nearly .250.

Typically with a single sensor block, .025 edge clearance gives you about .060 air gap and on the twin sensor, you have around .090 air gap with .025 edge gap. We provide a variety of 3/8 standard and light washers to go under the gold sensor mount to get proper clearances.

The photo below shows a twin sensor with .025 shim stock in the corners to simulate edge clearance and a #40 drill bit stuck in the center to show the air gap. The actual air gap over the Hall sensor elements is a bit less than that because they are outside the center point.



