

MUDFLAP INSTALLATION

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Top tag can be used to secure lighting wires inside fender

Cut lines for narrow fenders

Cutouts to clear crimped fender corners

Cut lines to shorten mudflap

Before you start

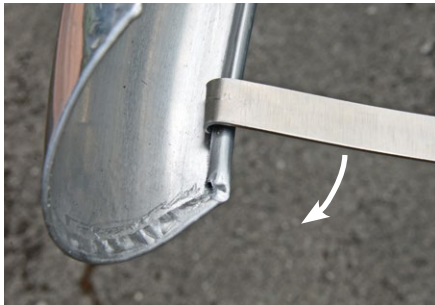
- The Rene Herse mudflap is held in place by the rolled edges of your fenders. The fender stay bolts secure the mudflap against getting pulled out of the fender.
- The mudflap can be installed on front or rear fenders.
- The Rene Herse mudflap is designed for use with Rene Herse or Honjo aluminum fenders.
- Installation on stainless steel fenders can be difficult, as it's not always easy to open the rolled fender edges.
- The Rene Herse mudflap cannot be used with plastic fenders that don't have rolled edges.
- The mudflap is easiest to install during the initial fender installation. The mudflap can also be retrofitted.
- If you have reshaped the ends of your fenders, position the mudflap cutouts just inside the fender (out of sight).

Tools Required



- 1 René Herse Mudflap
- 2 Scissors
- 3 René Herse Fender Edge Tool
- 4 Drill with 5 mm bit

1. Open Fender Edge



Remove the fender stays and bolts (if already installed). Open the rolled edge of the fender just enough to allow the mudflap to slide inside.

2. Prepare the Mudflap



Tear off the top portion. Shorten the mudflap if the bottom edge is closer than 3-4 cm (1.5") to the ground. The width of the mudflap is designed for H-80 fenders.



For narrower fenders, cut the mudflap to fit. (Lines marked 'H-40' are for H-50 fenders. 'H-30' lines are for H-40 fenders. Sorry about the typos.) Replicate the cutouts for the fender corners.

3. Insert Mudflap



Insert the mudflap into one edge of the fender. Align the cutout with the crimped fender corner (arrow). Bend the center upward so it fits inside the fender.



Insert the other edge of the mudflap into the rolled fender edge. Flatten the mudflap. If the mudflap cannot be flattened, it's too wide. Remove and trim.

4. Drill Holes



Drill the holes for the fender stay bolts through fender and mudflap. If your fender already has holes, redrill the holes (5 mm drill) through the mudflap.

5. Insert Fender Bolts



Install the fender eyebolts as you normally would. Pro Tip: If the mudflap doesn't reach the fender bolts, you can still use the mudflap. The cutouts at the fender corners will hold it in place.

6. Optional: Removable Mudflap



Optional: If you want to install and remove the mudflap without tools, remove the mudflap and drill out the holes in 0.5 mm steps until they measure 12 mm in diameter.



Now the mudflap fits over the 8 mm nuts for the fender eyebolts. To remove the mudflap, push up the center, starting at the fender end. Carefully pull the mudflap out of the fender edges.

Wire Guide



If you run a lighting wire through the rolled edge of the fender, use the top strip of the mudflap as a wire guide to trap the wire where it exits the fender edge and runs across the fender.



Cut the strip to a width of about 3 cm. (There is enough material for several wire guides.)



Insert the wire guide like you did the mudflap. It may be necessary to cut the guide a bit narrower. (It's wider than the mudflap, since it's shorter and doesn't curve as much with the fender.)

Enjoy the Ride!



You'll be surprised how enjoyable rainy rides can be without road spray soaking your feet and legs (and your bike's drivetrain). Your friends will appreciate a rear mudflap, but it'll only provide a moderate amount of protection. Choose backroads for rainy rides and ride next to each other where it's legal and safe.

Mudflaps are consumables: They can scrape on curbs and other obstacles. Rene Herse Mudflaps are flexible and strong, so they'll last a long time. For rides on very rough terrain, remove the front mudflap.