

Part Number: K12-LT-F-SHRT

Description: Front Low seat

Fitment: BMW K1200 LT

Revision: 2



Tools Required	Parts List
Air or electric Reciprocating saw w/ fine blade Fine tooth file Die Grinder w/ cut-off wheel Masking Tape & Felt Pen 1/4" drill bit Drill Touch-up Paint (for chassis)	Corbin Low seat #K12-LT-SHRT 2 1/4" x 28 x 3/4" Chrome Button Head bolts 4 1/4" flat washers 2 1/4" x 28 Nylock self locking nuts 32" strip of self adhesive trim molding

NOTE: Installation of the Corbin Low solo seat requires two brackets to be trimmed off of your frame and trimming of the body side panels. This is the same procedure as installing the BMW "Flat seat". If you are switching to the Corbin Low seat from the BMW Flat seat, you can install the saddle directly in place and disregard the following directions.

1. Refer to your owner's manual and remove the stock front and rear seats. If your bike has heated seats, the heater wiring is rooted under the body panels. If you are careful, you will be able to snip the wire ties and access the wiring without removing the entire side panels.

2. If you have removed any body panels in the above step, please reinstall them now.

3. Refer to Figure 1 and mark a drill guide where the two body panels overlap. Make a mark 1/2" away from the inside lip and 1/2" up from the edge of the top panel. Use masking tape to protect the area and provide a surface you can write on. Drill a 1/4" hole through both body panels at this location and secure the panels together with the included 1/4" x 28 bolts. Apply a washer on each side of the panels and secure with the included nylock nuts. Tighten snugly, but be careful not to crack your bodywork. Repeat this procedure on the other side of your bike.



4. Once you have secured the panels together as outlined above, you can remove the stock bolts that are in place through the lip directly above the ones you just installed. The frame bracket these bolts were in will now need to be trimmed down to allow for the lower seat.

5. Refer to Figure 2 and trim the bracket down to a height of one-inch above the frame tube it is attached to. A Die Grinder with cut-off wheel is indispensable for this procedure. If you prefer, you can remove the entire bracket from the frame tube, but we found it easier to just cut the height down. Once the bracket is trimmed, use the file to deburr the edges then apply touch up paint to protect from corrosion.

NOTE: Do this step in a well ventilated area and protect your bike (especially the fuel tank) from sparks cast by the die grinder.

6. Now it is time to trim the body panels. Using masking tape, cover the area to be trimmed and the surrounding area to guard from scratches. Mark the lip with a felt pen down to 3/8" and create a line as shown in Figure 3. Cut the body panels just above this line and use the file to create a smooth edge down to the line. Always file towards the bike to prevent paint chipping.

7. Test fit the Corbin saddle on the bike to make sure it clears the newly trimmed bracket and body panels. If so, apply the plastic edging supplied with your saddle to the trimmed lip of your body panels. The edging comes with its own bonding agent so no glue will be necessary. Cover the entire trimmed area including where the panels overlap (see Figure 4).

8. When everything is complete, it should look like Figure 5.

9. Transfer the locking latch from your stock seat onto the Corbin saddle and adjust to the proper location. You are now ready for a test ride!



FIG 3



FIG 4



FIG 5

Questions? Give us a holler...

800-223-4332
tech@corbin.com