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## FITTING INSTRUCTIONS

BELLY PAN: BPFL-7128 and BPCL-7128





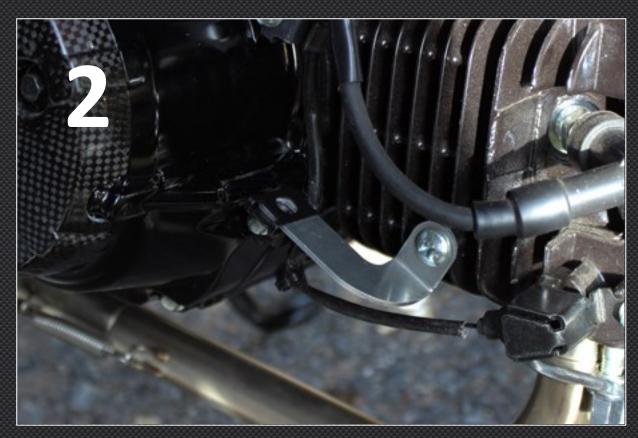
## <u>Please see photos for correct fitment of mounting stays</u> for Under Cowl BPFL-7128/BPCL-7128



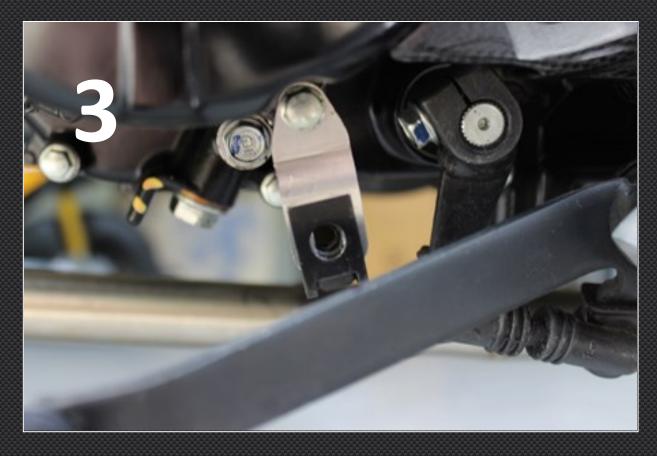
This belly pan is supplied with all the mounting hardware required to install it to the MSX125 Grom. Please study the photos for correct installation and orientation. There are four stays, all supplied with a clip, a cap head bodywork bolt and plastic washer. The first job is to install the stays. At this stage install hand tight so that stays can be adjusted if necessary.



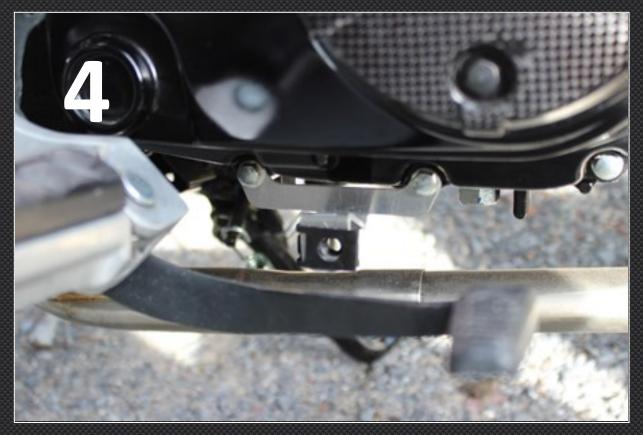
1) Front left stay uses the thermostat mounting bolt and fitted as shown in the photo



2) Front right is supplied with M6 bolt and mounts on the threaded hole on the cylinder. See photo for orientation



3) Rear left stay mounts on the side of the engine using the existing M6 bolt as shown in the photo



4) Rear Right stay mounts on the side of the engine using the two existing M6 bolts as shown in the photo .

After mounting the stays to the engine, carefully offer up the belly pan. Trial fit at first and make sure there is clearance around all the edges and make necessary adjustments on stays by removing under cowl and adjusting the clips on the stay in the slots, rotating the stays etc.

We recommend putting masking tape around the edges of the panel to prevent accidental scratching.

Be especially careful around brake pedal and side stand spring. When you are satisfied the stays are in the perfect place, tighten up the stays where they mount to the engine and install belly pan and tighten bolts mounting the belly pan to the stays. Some final adjustment may be necessary but by trial and error a perfect position is attainable.

Warning: There are two rubber bungs to put in the drain holes of the belly pan. These should only be used in dry race and conditions and never on the street or in wet race conditions, due to the risk of the belly pan filling with water and emptying under hard acceleration over the path of the rear wheel

causing it to slip.





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