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I finally got it done. After researching for a while, I noticed there was a lack of 2nd Gen shock upgrades aside from the normal GSXR 600/750/1000 upgrade. I am 230lbs w/gear and the stock shock, as mentioned by numerous othe people, pogos around and feels horrible. I didn't want to go all out for an Ohlins, Penske or Elka, so I got this shock from the folks @ D2Cycles.com for \$60 shipped. I took it to get adjusted & installed by a local shop, Evolution Suspension in San Jose, CA. With no proper write up for the 2nd gen **ZX10R** shock install, I thought I would go ahead and do one. This is not a complete DIY by any means, but the process is very simple and I don't need to re-hash what has already been said... here it goes.

Install was a snap. We started by lifting the bike while on the side stand with a jack & wood blocks under the pipe. D2Cycles.com provided the upper and lower bolts for the shock, which helps considering the stock SV lower will not work. We used the SV top bolt on the upper and the **ZX10R** on the lower, which sized perfectly and cleared the dogbones. We dropped the shock through the bottom (easy!) and test fit the shock.

WAIT!

As mentioned by many others, the battery tray is in the way. This was easily handled by removing the strange, seemingly pointless contoured plastic piece on the front of the battery box (pictured below). 3 screws, seat off, and out came the piece. Tested a second time, fit perfect! Bolt back together and done. See my pics below for the clearance and look of the shock installed.

Just thought I would share my experience for those who decide to take the same path. This is one of the best upgrades I have done so far. Handles much better and feels better for my weight as well. It also helps that I got the bike completely adjusted right after.

Rear View

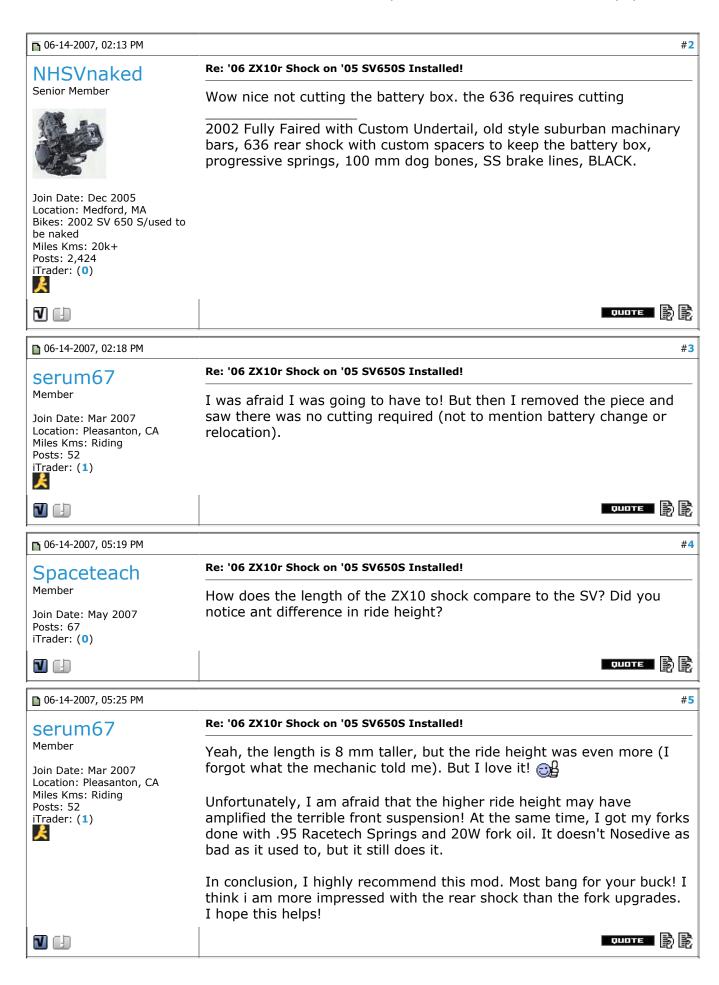


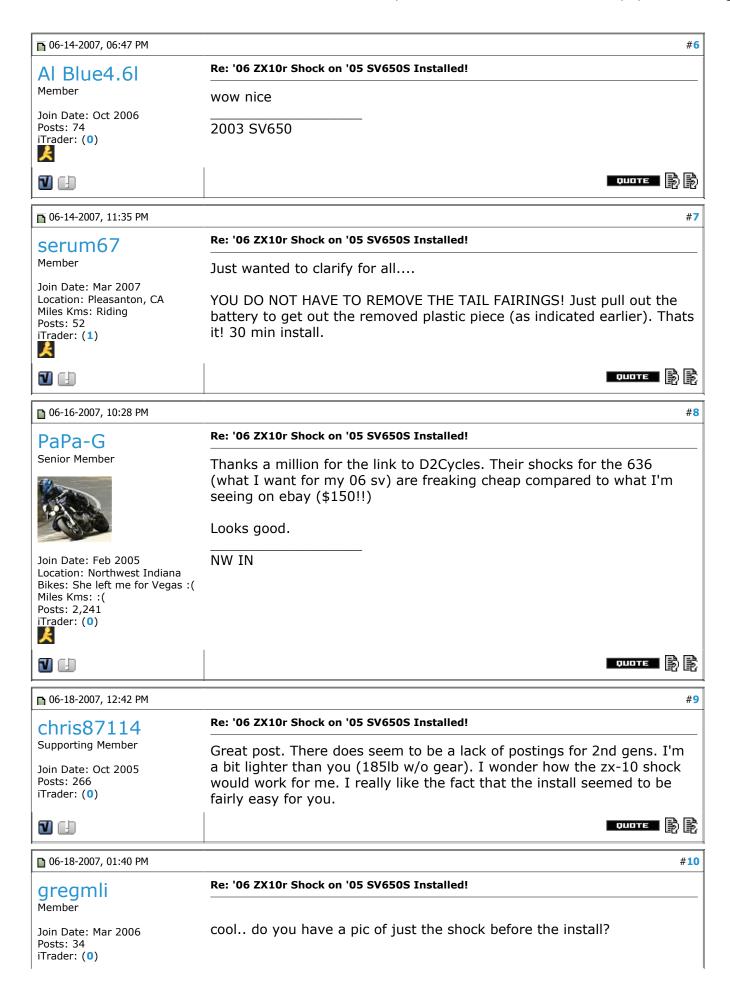




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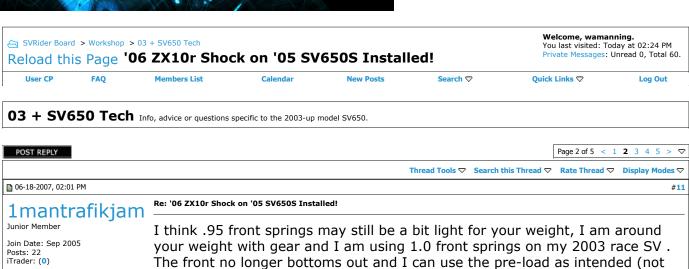
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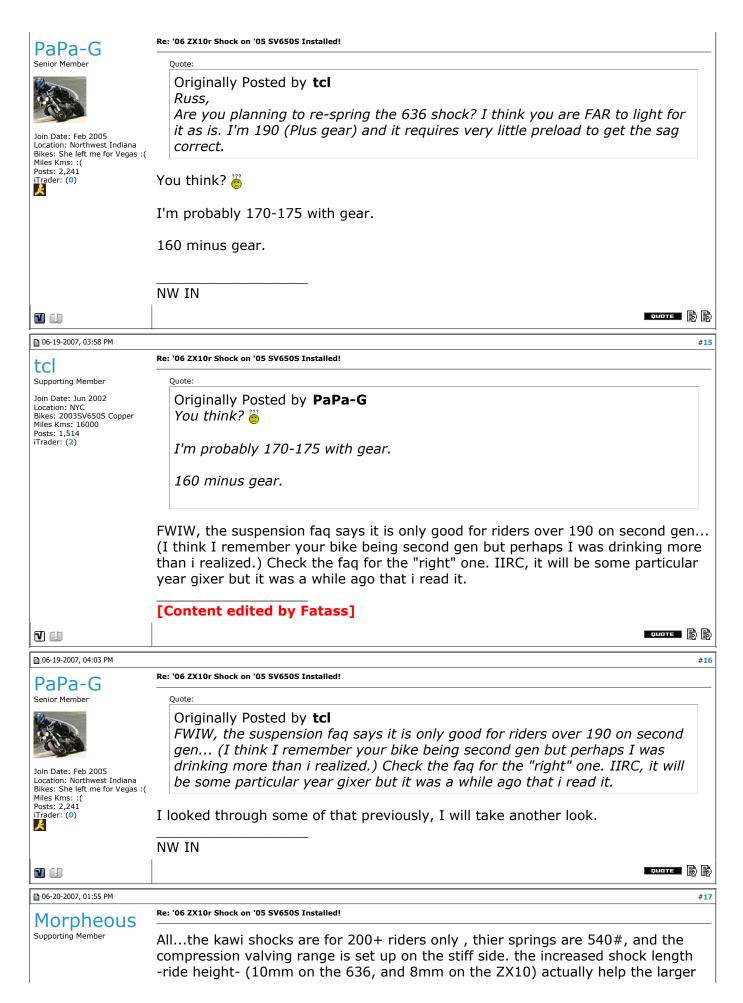
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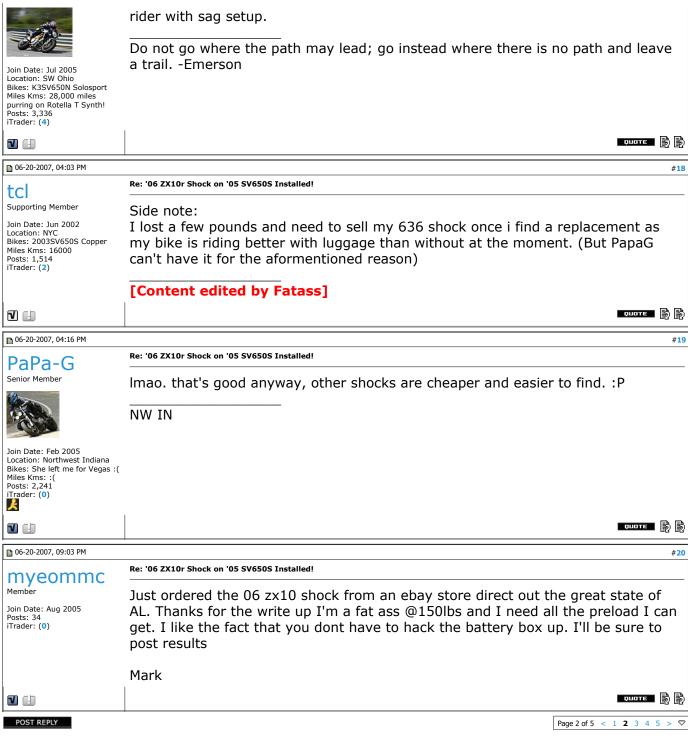
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v 🗓 #13 Re: '06 ZX10r Shock on '05 SV650S Installed! tcl Supporting Member Join Date: Jun 2002 Originally Posted by PaPa-G Location: NYC Bikes: 2003SV650S Copper Thanks a million for the link to D2Cycles. Their shocks for the 636 (what I Miles Kms: 16000 Posts: 1,514 want for my 06 sv) are freaking cheap compared to what I'm seeing on ebay iTrader: (2) (\$150!!) Looks good. Are you planning to re-spring the 636 shock? I think you are FAR to light for it as is. I'm 190 (Plus gear) and it requires very little preload to get the sag correct. [Content edited by Fatass] риоте 🕞 🗟 **v** 🗓

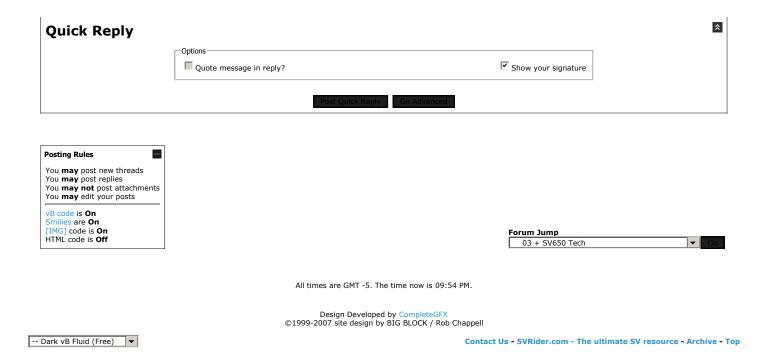
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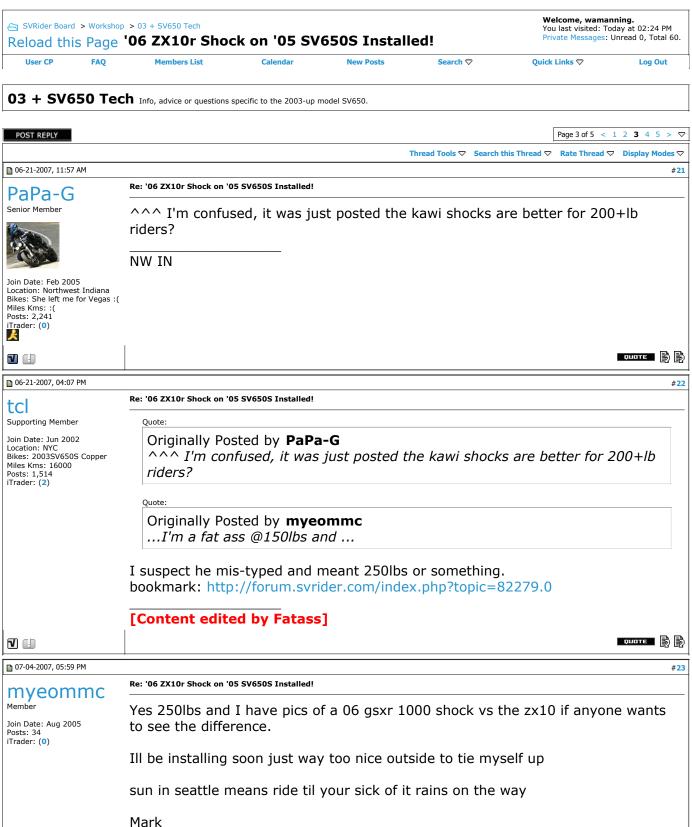
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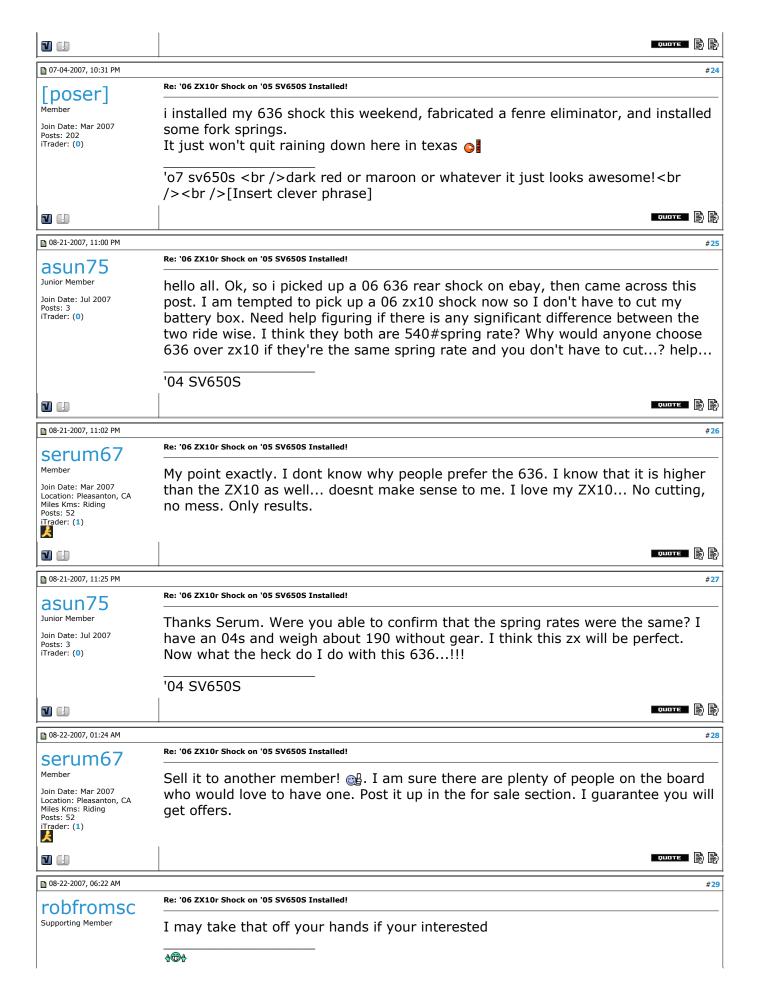






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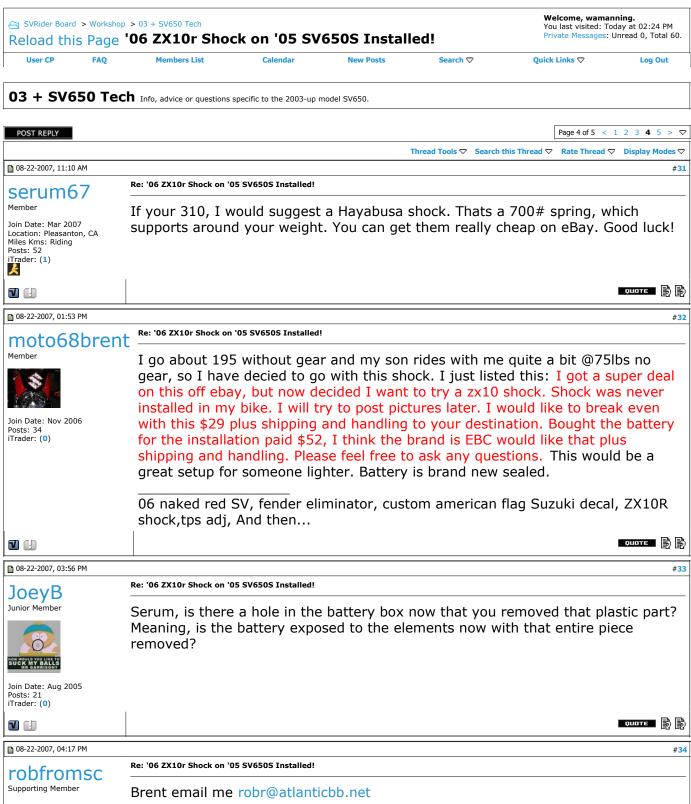
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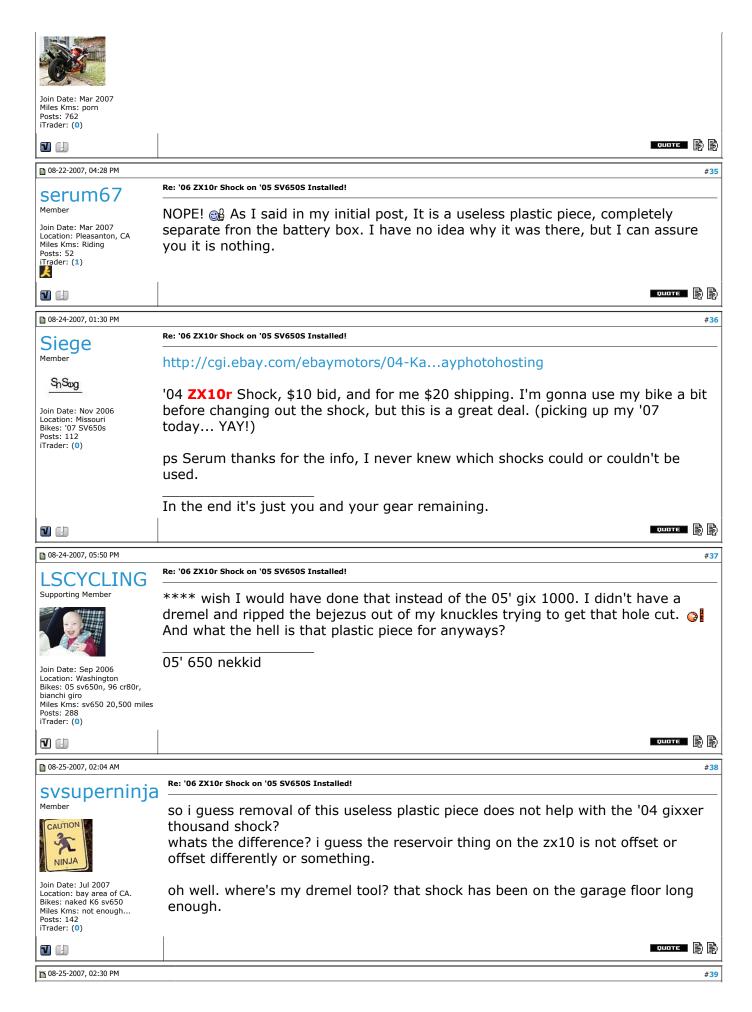


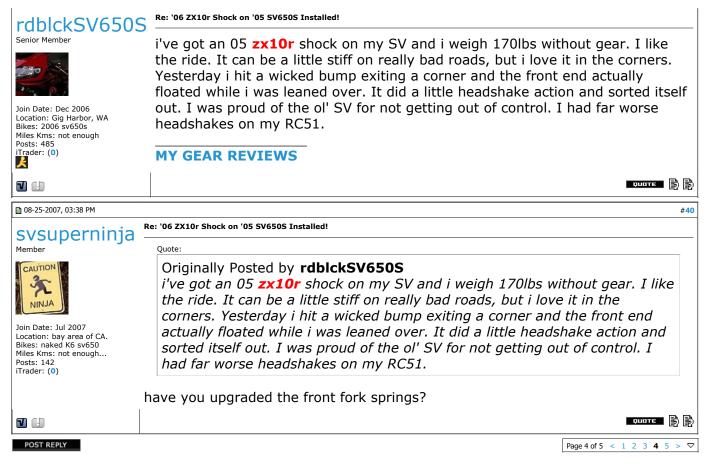




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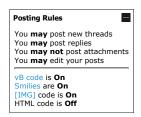
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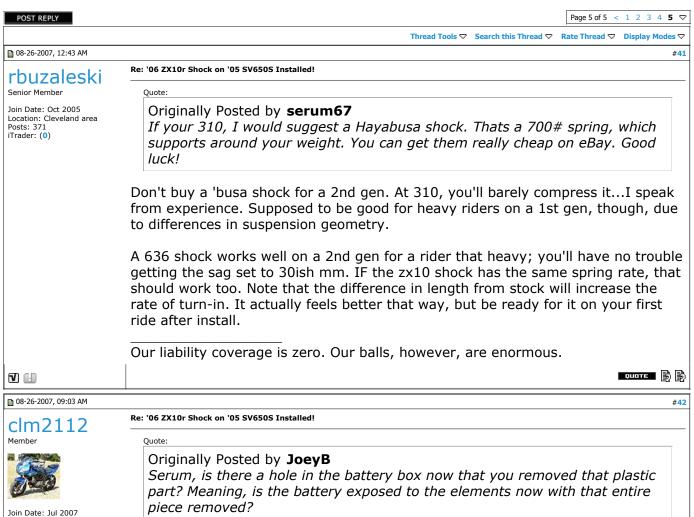
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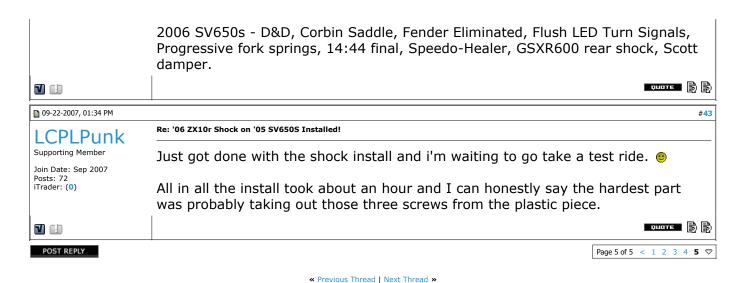
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Having just done this as well.. There's no hole when you remove the plastic bit. I'm speculating that the plastic part is a heat shield for the battery and the tool kit to protect them from heat comming off the rear cylinder exhaust header. When the piece was installed, there was a gap between it and the battery box/tool kit space. Otherwise, it serves no purpose.

I did swap using an '05 ZX10 shock. I'm looking for an '06 or '07 shock so I can put the batter box back in the correct location (mine is moved 1/2" back to make room for the shock resevoir...something I wouldn't have needed to do with the '06 or '07 ZX10 shock.





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