



PRESSURE REGULATING FUEL LOG P/N 65145

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Comparing that method points out the advantage to using the Moroso Pressure Regulating Fuel Log. When the fuel exits the electric fuel pumps and travels via the large diameter line to the front of the car, it is plumbed into the end of the Fuel Log. With the Moroso Pressure Regulating Fuel Log you maintain a constant pre-determined pressure throughout the entire system. The fuel is always in motion, or what is better known as a free flowing fuel system. There can be no lag due to regulator response time. Four equal length lines run from the outlet ports on the Fuel Log up to each float bowl on the carbs. A return line is routed from the back end of the Fuel Log to the top of the fuel tank. Inside, a spring-loaded by-pass piston, which is adjusted by adding or removing shims, determines how much pressure there is in the fuel delivery system. The pressure is regulated when the system is full or after the bowls have already received their supply of fuel.

Use the exploded drawing for assembly help. Put a thin coat of oil or anti-seize on the end cap threads before you thread it into the main body. It is a good idea to first assemble the Fuel Log without shims behind the spring and see how much fuel pressure your particular system delivers. Each shim added behind the spring and piston will raise the pressure about one psi. With Holley carbs using gasoline, 7 psi is a good starting pressure.

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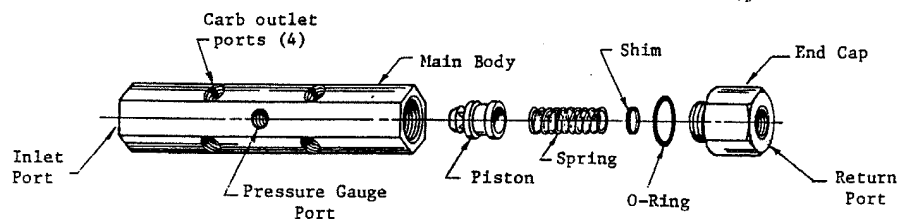
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On the outlet ports to the carburetors, use equal length 3/8" I.D. or -6AN lines. By making all of the lines from the Fuel Log to the carbs equal length, will help make a balanced system. Use 1/4" NPT pipe plugs to block off any outlet ports that you don't need. Because of the increased efficiency of this type of fuel delivery, you may find it necessary to re-jet your carburetors appropriately.



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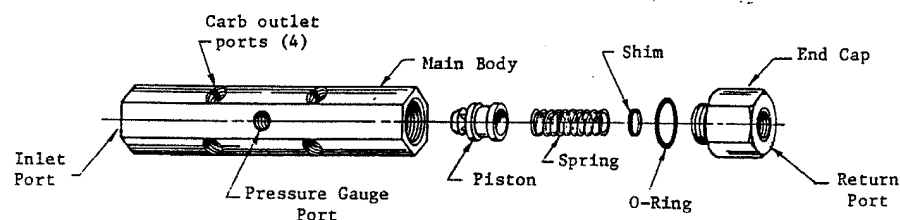
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