
LAVERDA

Workshop Manual LAVERDA 650

MANUFACTURER'S NOTES

This manual has been written by Moto Laverda for authorized LAVERDA dealers and their skilled mechanics. The basic technical knowledge is therefore taken for granted. In all cases safety is the fundamental element on which the entire content is based.
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The most important information in the manual are highlighted as follows:

NOTE - Marks key information for greater clarity.

ATTENTION - Marks any information necessary to avoid damage to the motorcycle.

WARNING - Highlights information requiring especial care, since a mistaken procedure could make the motorcycle unsafe.

When working on the motorcycle, always take the following precautions:

1. Use new gaskets, circlips, seal rings, oil seals and split pins.
2. Use special tools where indicated.
3. Use original **Laverda** spare parts and the recommended lubricants.
4. After assembly, check that everything is sealed and working correctly.
5. Do not use petrol to clean painted parts or parts made of synthetic material.
6. Always tighten nuts and screws at the recommended torque value.
7. Pay special attention to technical circulars giving any variations and updatings of the methods of intervention.

The manual provides a complete description of the **LAVERDA 650**.
The 650 Sport is the new two-cylinder four-stroke sports motorcycle with electronic ignition. Making use of the experience in the production of the eight-valve two-cylinder model, the 650 Sport is the maximum technical evolution of the engine and of Laverda itself. It is outstanding not only for its extremely sporty and aggressive styling, but also for its frame made completely of aluminium, its electronic injection, floating suspensions and top quality components. It is a machine to "look after with loving care and attention". All this attention will be amply repaid by really pleasant use.

Location of the serial numbers

The serial numbers are located as follows:

Chassis (A): punched on the left side of the rear fork support plate indicating: international VIN code, CUNA numbering and an adhesive plate with the DGM approval number.

Engine (B): punched on the left side of the upper base following model - engine number.

Approval number: an aluminium plate riveted onto the chassis beam on the left side.

Always quote these data when asking for information.

Guarantee

International I.M.O.LA. Moto Laverda offers a specific guarantee on all new motorcycles through authorized Agents and Dealers. All complaints must be made through the Agent. No complaints will be considered if the correct procedure has not been followed.

SUMMARY

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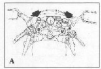
OPERATIONS TO BE PERFORMED BEFORE DELIVERY OF THE MOTORCYCLE.

ATTENTION: Before taking the motorcycle out on the road, certain assembly operations and checks must be performed. Remember that all motorcycles have been tested, however we believe it is good safety practice for the dealers to make a further check of the most important components.

Proceed as follows:

- Remove the motorcycle from the packing case.
- Fit the front wheel and brake calipers. Ensure that the front wheel spindle and front caliper bolts are tightened to the correct torque. Fit the front mudguard.
- Pull the front and rear brake levers until resistance is felt through the levers and the brakes are up to pressure.
- Check the levels of brake fluid in the rear (B) and front brake reservoirs and also the clutch fluid reservoir.
- Check drive chain tension is correct (D).
- Check engine oil level.
- Check for correct tightening torque on bolts wheel spindles, brake caliper bolts and all major nuts and bolts. Tightening torque see listed at the rear of this manual


A


B

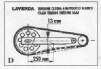

C

ATTENTION: **Use unleaded fuel.**

Remember that this type of petrol has properties that corrode parts made of ordinary rubber; the motorcycle is provided with special materials that resist unleaded fuel. If they have to be replaced, we recommend using only original spare parts so as to avoid encountering severe problems.

Summing up, the operations and checks to be performed are the following:

1. Fit the front wheel and the brake calipers.
2. Fit the front mudguard.
3. Check the brakes.
4. Check the hydraulic fluid in the brakes and clutch.
5. Check the engine oil.
6. Check the tyre pressure.
7. Tighten the wheel pins and the nuts and bolts.
8. Charge the battery.
9. Fill up with **unleaded fuel.**



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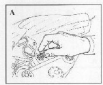
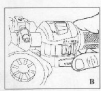
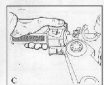
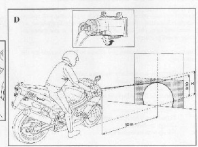








At this point it is necessary to check correct lighting of the lamps and services (headlamps, tail lamp, flashing indicators, brake lights, dashboard pilot lights) by means of the electric controls on the handlebar (C).

Check the alignment of the headlamp (B) and adjust it if necessary.

Now you can start the engine, proceeding as follows:

1. Turn the ignition key in a clockwise direction. (A)

2. At this point you will hear the **fuse of the injection pump** which is loading the system. After a few seconds the pump switches off, indicating that the injection system is under pressure; you can now start the engine, pressing the button provided (B). **Do not start the engine before the pump has finished loading the system.**

ATTENTION: The starting motor might be turning but the engine may not start; in this case the **side stand could be in open position.** Close the stand and the engine will start correctly.

Now you can try out the motorcycle on the road, being particularly careful for the first kilometres. This will enable you to get familiar with the vehicle and its controls.

NOTE. Use this manual as a guide to specific jobs. This manual has been prepared with the aim of providing important technical support for all personnel involved in the maintenance and repair of the LAVERDA 650. Remember that it is indispensable to have direct knowledge of the technical data provided, which is of decisive importance for the professional running of mechanical or electronic operators.
Always remember to assess the Customer's indications carefully.

Make a clear note of any malfunctions and organize your work rationally so as to avoid wasted time. Make sure you have the necessary spare parts and special equipment before starting the job.

Removing the battery

1 Remove the rider's saddle, unscrewing the rear screw under the pillion.
2 Remove the fuel cap and then the tool tray.
3 Remove the rear tail unit.
4 Remove the rectifyer that covers the battery.
5 Slip out the battery, turning it sideways.

ENGINE

GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS

Type:	4-stroke twin cylinder
Arrangement:	front inclined forward at 20 degrees
Bore:	76.5 mm
Stroke:	69 mm
Total displacement:	665.9 cc
Compression ratio:	1:9
Max. power HP:	70 HP
at speed rpm:	8000 rpm
Max. torque NM:	61 NM
at speed:	7000 rpm
Redline:	9000 rpm

CONFIGURATION

Four valves per cylinder, double overhead cam shaft (DOHC) controlled by a single central chain, acting directly on the valve tappet. Adjustment by means of a calibrated shim between tappet and valve.

Valve timing – valve clearance

Inlet	Opening	39° before TDC	(37°)
	Closing	78° after BDC	(78°)
Exhaust	Opening	74° before TDC	(69°)
	Closing	50° after TDC	(51°)

Cammes clearance starting from engine n. 1546 between brackets.

Valve diameter:	Inlet	30.6 mm
	Exhaust	27.4 mm
Valve lift	Inlet	9 mm
	Exhaust	8.5 mm
Valve clearance	Inlet	0.20 / 0.25 mm
	Exhaust	0.30 / 0.35 mm

The tappet clearance is measured when the engine is cold.

LUBRICATION

Engine sump oil

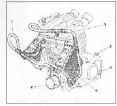
Forced lubrication with gears, grease on scavenge. By-pass valves sprung for pressure regulation. Inter-changeable cartridge on delivery with safety valve against clogging.

Circuit capacity:	4 lt
Pump flow rate:	1.5 l/min. at 1000 rpm
Grade:	SW - 30

COOLING

Mixed (water with pumped oil circuit by means of a gear pump. he cooling circuit on the head is by means of oil grooves close to the combustion chamber and oil sprayers on the piston skirt. Two oil coolers situated alongside the engine contribute to the cooling of the oil in the system.

Cooling diagram

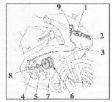


1 - Oil pipe fitting
2 - Oil filling cap
3 - Sight glass
4 - Filter
5 - Temperature sensor
6 - Oil coolers (2)

TRANSMISSION

Clutch: Multiple plates in an oil bath with 8 driving and 9 driven plates. Motorcycles with serial number up to 1481: 7 driving and 8 driven plates. The clutch is operated by a hydraulic control system.

Clutch hydraulic control diagram



1 - Clutch master cylinder
2 - Clutch lever
3 - Connecting pipe
4 - Thrust pivots
5 - Push rod
6 - Pressure plate
7 - Clutch gasket
8 - Bleed nipple
9 - Fluid reservoir

Gearbox: 6 ratios with constant mesh gears; control pedal on the left of the vehicle.

Primary transmission:

Engine pinion	Z 29
Clutch crown gear	Z 77
Drive ratio	2.655

Drive ratios

Gear engaged	Z gears	Total ratio	Speed km/h
1st	39/18	14.38	67
2nd	34/23	9.912	98
3rd	30/27	7.375	130
4th	27/30	5.976	161
5th	25/32	5.185	186
6th	23/34	4.600	215

Secondary transmission:

Gearbox output pinion	Z 16
Rear crown gear	Z 40

Secondary drive chain

Make	Regina
Type	135.ORS
Dimensions	5/8"
No. links	110

INJECTION - IGNITION

Make	WEBER
Type	I.A.W. 4cDCFD
No. injectors per cylinder	1.0

WEBER injection-ignition system (I.A.W.)

The WEBER injection-ignition system is of the **"alpha/N"** type in which the engine speed and the throttle position are used to measure the quantity of air taken in; when the quantity of air is known, the amount of fuel metered according to the engine requirements. Other sensors in the system allow correction of the basic strategy in particular working conditions.

The quantity of air taken in by each cylinder, for each cycle, depends on the density of the air in the inlet manifold, on the unit displacement and on volumetric efficiency. As regards volumetric efficiency, this is established during engine research and development test throughout its entire operating range.

The control of the cylinder injectors is of the **"phased sequential"** type, that is the injectors are controlled according to the intake sequence, while delivery for each cylinder may - begin when the intake stage starts.

The delivery timing is stored in a map in the electronic control unit.
The ignition is of the type with static inductive discharge with dwell control in the power module (COIL) and advance curves stored in the electronic control unit.

Spark advance 0°

(fixed up to 950 rpm, then the control unit varies the value according to the signals received from the sensors.)

Composition of the system components.

1 - Electronic control unit
3 - Control relay for injectors and ECU
5 - Connector for IAW system diagnosis
7 - Oil temperature sensor
9 - Engine revs sensor
11 - Injectors (one per cylinder)
13 - Electronic Ignition bimobile
15 - Petrol pump
2 - Power module (one per cylinder)
4 - Pump control relay
6 - Throttle potentiometer
8 - Motor crankshaft position sensor
10 - Air temperature sensor
12 - Absolute pressure sensor
14 - Ignition coil (one per cylinder)
16 - Key commutator

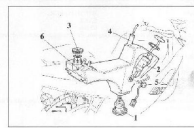
Spark plugs

Make	CHAMPION
Type	RA49C
Distance between the electrodes	0.6 mm

FUEL SYSTEM

The fuel system is closely connected with the injection system and is characterized by the fuel tank located under the saddle. The components of the fuel system are located inside the tank and are therefore not visible from outside.
Important: the motorcycle has been designed and built for use only with **UNLEADED PETROL**.
The system is composed of: (A)

1 - Fuel pump
2 - Fuel filter
3 - Fuel filling cap
4 - Breather valve
5 - Fuel warning light



CHASSIS - CYCLE PART

Extruded light alloy 7003 tubular section. Removable light alloy rear frame.

Trail	105 mm
Castor	26°
Steering angle	26°25'(T.H.) - 25°XX(V.H.)

WHEELS

Light alloy rims with three spokes

Front

Make	MARCHESINI
Dimensions	3.50 x 17"

Rear

Make	MARCHESINI
Dimensions	5.50 x 17"

SUSPENSIONS

Front

Upside-down hydraulic fork with external regulation of both rebound and bump damping of the hydraulic brake.

Make	WHITE POWER
Type	SBS 50 RD
Legs diameter	50 mm
Travel	120 mm
Oil capacity per leg	0.500 lt

Rear

Progressive suspension with swinging light alloy fork, oleopneumatic monoshock-absorber with adjustable rebound, bump damping and spring preload.

Make	WHITE POWER
Type	NAX7?
Travel	65 mm

For greater smooth running and long life, the articulations of the fork and the suspension linkages turn on roller cages.

BRAKING SYSTEM

Front (page 13-A)

Make	BREMBO
With double steel disc	
Disc diameter	320 mm

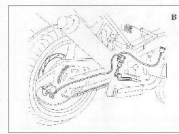
Control by means of a lever and hydraulic pump located on the right of the handlebar.

Pump make	BREMBO

Pump cylinder diameter	16 mm
Calipers with four differentiated pistons	
Make	BREMBO
Type	PC 30/24 "Gold Series"
Braking surface	12.5 sq. cm
Friction material	FRENDO FD 222

Rear (I)

Make	BREMBO
With single steel disc	
Disc diameter	245 mm
Control by means of a lever and hydraulic pump.	
Pump make	BREMBO
Pump cylinder diameter	13 mm
Caliper with differentiated pistons	
Make	BREMBO
Type	P2 "Gold Series"
Braking surface	12.5 sq. cm.
Friction material	FRENDO FD 720G



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TYRES

Front

Radial tubeless type.

Make	PIRELLI
Type	Dragon
Dimensions	120/90"

Rear

Make	PIRELLI
Type	Dragon
Dimensions	170/60"

Tyre pressure:

Inflation pressure	bar	kp/cm2
Front	2.2	2.24
Rear	2.5	2.55

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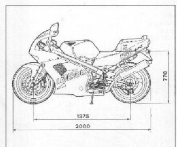
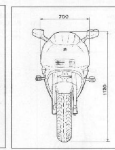




LUBRICANTS AND SUPPLIES	TYPE	QUANTITY
Petrol tank (including 3 litres fuel reserve)	Unleaded petrol	16 lt.
Engine sump and filter	AGIP 4T Super Racing	3.5 lt.
Front suspensions (each leg)	W.P. REZ SAE 7.50	500 lt.
Brakes circuit and clutch control	AGIP Brake Fluid DOT 4	—
Secondary drive chain	AGIP Road Chain Spray	—
Protection for electric contacts	AGIP FI 100 Spray	—
Speedometer transmission cable and gearbarrier cable	AGIP FI Grease 30	—
Steering pin bearings	AGIP GR MU 3 grease	—
Tightening screws and bolts	AGIP GR SM grease	—

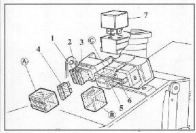
ELECTRIC SYSTEM

The entire electric system is equipped with special watertight connectors, materials and components with a high degree of reliability and resistance.
The main components are:

Headlamp with single projector and halogen lamp	12V - 55/60W
Tail lamp with service light and brake light	12V - 5/21W
Direction indicators	10W
Dashboard with pilot lights and instrument lights	12V - 2W
Horn	
Electric controls on the handlebar	
Battery	12V - 18 Ah
Alternator	12V - 350W
Starting motor	12V - 0.4kW
Fuses	15A

The fuse box is located under the rider's saddle. The fuses may be checked and changed if necessary by removing the protective cover (A).

Relays
The relay boxes are located under the rider's saddle and the pillion. The relays may be checked and changed if necessary by removing the protective covers (B and C).



Fuses
1 - Lights power
2 - Various services
3 - Injection power
4 - Side stand fuse

Relays
5 - Control unit power
6 - Fuel pump power
7 - Stand switch

SERVICING OPERATIONS

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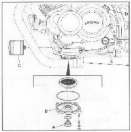
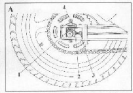
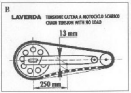
General recommendations
Laverda recommends regular check ups based on a table of distances or minimum periods.
More frequent overhauls are needed on motorcycles used in particularly harsh conditions, dusty or hot atmospheres, frequent use in city traffic, habitual use of the motorcycle at maximum performance, etc. Below are described some of the servicing operations listed above. Further information may be found in the specific paragraphs.

Changing the engine oil and filter
Allow the engine reach its normal operating temperature, then proceed as follows:
- Remove the bottom of the fairing.
- Remove the filling cap (D).
- Unscrew the sump cap (A).
- Remove the oil and let it drain off for a few minutes.
- Replace the oil cap.
- Remove the filter cartridge (C) and change it.
- Fill with oil up to the level.
- Check the oil level on the sight glass on the left casing (E), ensuring that it reaches the MAX mark.



Checking and adjusting the tension of the secondary drive chain
To adjust the chain tension (A), the nuts holding the rear wheel (1) must first be loosened; unscrew the nut (3) and then turn the screw (2) until the right tension is achieved.
Now tighten the wheel nuts again, checking that the dots correspond to those on the adhesive plate on the rear fork (4). When measuring the tension, the values given in figure 'B' must be considered.

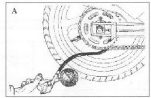




Checking the tyre pressure (when cold)
Use a good pressure gauge (page 21 - A). Inflate both the tyres to the correct pressure:

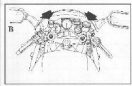
- rider only	Front 2.2	- Rear 2.5
- rider and passenger	Front 2.3	- Rear 2.6

Check the general conditions of the spins. Inspect the wheels, ensuring that they are not deformed, dented or cracked. **The alignment and balancing of the wheels are also very important.**



Checking the fastenings
Check in particular the two wheel spindles, the footrest, the brake calipers and the exhaust fastenings.

Checking the fluid level in brakes and clutch
There are three fluid tanks: two on the handlebar (clutch and front brake - B) and one behind the right side of the fairing (rear brake - C). There are MAX and MIN marks on the tanks; the fluid level must clearly be between these two marks, preferably closer to MAX.



WARNING - Use only new fluid. Hydraulic fluid can spoil paint and clothing. Do not clean with alcohol or compressed air.

Routine servicing chart.
On the following page is a table indicating the routine servicing operations for correct use of the motorcycle. The operations indicated should be followed scrupulously, since the working life of the motorcycle, its safety and the pleasure that it gives the rider depend largely on the respect of these precise rules.
IMPORTANT: Always observe scrupulously the indications and distances given.

ROUTINE SERVICING

The table below lists the recommended intervals for all the servicing operations necessary to keep the motorcycle running at maximum performance and economy.

Operations	Operation symbol	Pre-delivery	After the first....	Every...		
			1000 Km	10000	10000	20000
Engine oil level	°C	Δ		Δ		
Engine oil	°S		Δ		Δ	
Engine oil filter	°S		Δ		Δ	
Engine oil inlet filter	°P		Δ			Δ
Head tightening	°C		Δ			
Valve clearance	°C		Δ		Δ	
Cam chain	°C		Δ		Δ	
Changing the cam chain	°S					Δ
Spark plugs	C/S		Δ		Δ	
Fuel filter	°S				Δ	
Throttle body-fitting and idling	C/P		Δ		Δ	
Air filter	P/S		Δ		Δ	
Cylinder compression	°C		Δ		Δ	
Brake and clutch control oil level	C	Δ	Δ	Δ		
Changing brake and clutch fluid	°S					Δ
Brake and clutch hydraulic controls	°C	Δ	Δ	Δ		
Engine controls	°C/V	Δ				
Dashboard instruments	°C/V	Δ				
Lights and signals system	°V	Δ				
Headlamp position, locks and hinges	°C	Δ				
Battery charge	°C	Δ				
General cleaning	°P	Δ				
Testing the motorcycle	°C	Δ	Δ		Δ	
Flexible controls	C/L	Δ	Δ	Δ		

Tyres: wear and pressure	C	Δ	Δ	Δ		
Steering bearings clearance	*C	Δ		Δ		Δ
Chain tension and alignment	C		Δ	Δ		
Secondary drive	*C	Δ	Δ	Δ		
Brake pads wear	%CR		Δ		Δ	
Wheel hub bearings	*C					Δ
Rear wheel flexible coupling	*C		Δ			Δ
Fuel tank	*P					Δ
Changing the oil in the front fork	*S					Δ
General tightening of nuts and bolts	*C	Δ	Δ			Δ
Lubrication and general greasing	*L		Δ		Δ	
Checking level of electrolyte in the battery	C		Δ	Δ		

Operation identification symbol

* This symbol indicates that it is recommended that this operation is performed by a qualified Laverda workshop

C Check and adjust
L Lubricate and/or grease
P Change
S Change
V Check with motor running

ADJUSTING AND REGULATING

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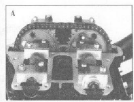
Adjusting the tension of the cam chain
To perform this operation, proceed as follows:

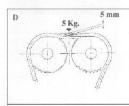
- Remove the head cover, loosening the 15 allen screws but leaving them in their slots; at the same time disconnect the wiring of the electronic sensor.

- Remove the spark plugs, the round inspection cover **PK** on the left side of the casing, and turn the motor shaft with the key **0610085102B** until the length of cam chain between the gears of the camshaft is as slack as possible; this occurs when, as in fig. A, the inlet cams of the left cylinder are about to leave the tappets + at end of inlet - and the exhaust cams of the left cylinder have just started to leave the tappets at end of exhaust.

- At this point turn the chain tensioner, after having released the locknut (B), so that, when the chain is pressed with a finger, it sags 5 mm with a load of about 5 kg. (C-D). This must be checked when the engine is cold. Lock the tensioner bolt with the lock nut reassemble the various components.

Note: when the screw of the chain tensioner is completely screwed in the chain must be changed.





Checking valve clearance
This is the most demanding servicing job and also one of the most delicate ones to perform on the Laverda 650.
Note: It will be necessary to have a selection of spare shims in case incorrect clearance is found (shims kit code no. 0598050000377).

- Let the engine cool down completely. Ensure the engine is cold.
- Remove the filter cover and loosen the 15 allen screws, leaving them in their slots in the cover (A).
- Check that the head nuts are tight.
- Remove the spark plugs and the round inspection cover PK on the left side. Turning the rotor PK with the key **0100000026**, turn the motor shaft in an anti-clockwise direction until the lobes of the camshafts are facing in the direction opposite the tappets.
- Using a feeler gauge, check the clearance of the valves of the cylinder with the piston at TDC; repeat the operation with the four valves on the other cylinder after having brought its piston to TDC at the end of the compression phase: the blade of the feeler gauge must enter between the cam and the tappet below it with a slight friction (B).

To measure the clearance precisely, use a feeler gauge with blade sizes 0.10 - 0.20 - 0.30 ... 1.0 mm, combining them, if necessary, with other blades of intermediate sizes 0.05 - 0.15 - 0.25 mm etc.

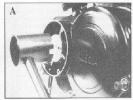
The recommended clearance is 0.20 mm at inlet and 0.30 mm at exhaust.
On a sheet of drawing paper, make a clear sketch of the cylinder head and mark the clearance found next to each valve.
If irregular clearance is found on one or more valves, the respective calibrated shims must be changed, proceeding as follows:

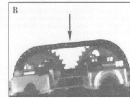
– Turn the motor shaft with the tool **00100000120** inserted in the hub PX (A) until the joining link of the cam chain is between the two camshaft sprockets; then split the chain, removing the piece of rusty steel side after having straightened or cut it (in the latter case wrap it in rags to prevent pieces of wire from falling into the engine, see B.

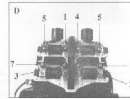
Before removing the link it is advisable to tie two pieces or metal wire to the two ends of the chain and fasten them to the casing so that the chain cannot fall into the engine.

Lightly slacken the two nuts joining the head and cylinders, one of which is between the exhaust pipes, the other between the inlet manifolds (C).

Unscrew the nuts on the studs holding the head, following the order indicated (D) which is the inverse of the tightening procedure.



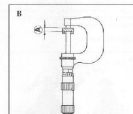




Remove the camshaft for the valves to be adjusted, unscrewing the cap fixing nuts. Be sure not to mix up the caps and plates which are marked with reference numbers from **1 to 8.**

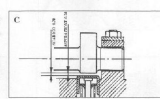
- Using pliers or a magnet, slip out the tappets of the valves to be adjusted without mixing them up (A); then measure with a micrometer gauge the thickness of the calibrated shim at the top of the valve stem so as to choose a new shim of the correct thickness (B).

The recommended clearance is 0.20 mm at inlet and 0.30 mm at exhaust.



Set of valve shims

Shims available for adjusting valve clearance:



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Valve shim thickness 2.30
Valve shim thickness 2.36
Valve shim thickness 2.45
Valve shim thickness 2.52
Valve shim thickness 2.60
Valve shim thickness 2.70

Example: if the clearance measured with a feeler gauge is 0.30 mm instead of 0.20 mm, with an extra difference of 0.10 mm, the thickness of the new shim will be formed by the thickness of the old shim plus the measured difference of 0.10 mm.

- Put the new shims into position then, after putting its own tappet onto each valve, reassemble the camshaft, the caps and the plates; during reassembly, check the exact positioning by matching the reference numbers stamped on the caps (page 30 - A).

Tighten the four external nuts that fasten the caps with a torque wrench at 1.4 - 1.5 Kg/m.

The four retaining nuts inside the head (with a thread of 11 mm) which also fasten the cage must be tightened with a torque wrench using a 17 mm socket, crossing over several times and following the order indicated in fig. B: (for example, tighten all the nuts, following the order indicated, at 1.5 Kgm, then again at 3 Kgm to reach a final torque value of 4.5 Kgm. It is also advisable to go over them several times.)
Lastly tighten the two nuts at front and rear of the cylinder head coupling (C).

- Check that the camshafts can turn without abnormal friction if the camshafts can be turned with an 11 mm spanner placed on the retaining bolts of the chain gear).
Check the clearance of each valve again, ensuring that it is as calculated and required. If the valve clearance is correct, set the valve timing (see timing the distribution).
Close the chain again, inserting a piece of iron steel wire (diam. 1.2 mm, length 20 mm) in the joining link and bending it with the pliers (D).

Replace the cover, etc.

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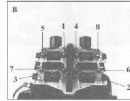

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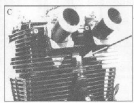

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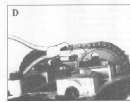

Setting the valve timing

The valve timing is correct when, with the left piston at top dead centre (TDC), the marks of the two gears of the camshafts are aligned with the marks on the control ears. Check TDC with a comparator using the special tool **8610085/12501** (A) screwed into the place of the spark plug on the left cylinder.

Warning: when fitting the chain on the central crankshaft pinion of the engine, check that this condition occurs with the left pistons at TDC, the two lengths of the chain which is wound onto the pinion at the bottom, lifted up vertically, must be the same length.

Proceed as follows:

1) Bring the left pistons to TDC turning the engine shaft in an anti-clockwise direction, with the special tool **8610080000020** inserted in the bush PK until the mark on one of the pins of PK is lined up with the mark on the casing (B).

2) Turn the camshafts until the marks on the gears are lined up with those on the caps (C). To do this use an 11 mm spanner on the retaining bolts of the camshaft sprockets.

3) If the instructions have been followed, the split in the chain will be approximately between the two gears, so it will be easy to fit the joining link, bending the piece of spring steel wire inserted in the link with pliers (D).

4) It is important to check that the valve timing is correct also after adjusting the tension of the cam chain: if necessary repeat the timing operation without altering the adjustment of the chain tensioner which is now correct.

Errors in timing may be made when fitting a chain that has been stretched by prolonged use on the gears of the camshafts; when the tensioner is not in place or when its adjusting bolt is completely slack.

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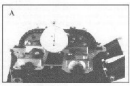

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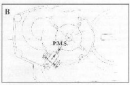

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Note: unless it is completely necessary, do not remove the sprockets from the camshafts. If it is unavoidable, mark them so that you are sure to put them back in the same place. Ensure that any new sprockets have their marks facing in the same way as the old ones with respect to the teeth and fastening holes.

Adjusting the throttle - Injection unit

As it controls all the supply functions and the emission of exhaust gas, the throttle is a very important component for managing power, ease of use and pollution. The throttle body is pre-set, during production, with inspection and specific constant calibration. Each element is an integral part and must work in perfect harmony with all the other elements of which the unit is composed.

The main operations required for correct adjustment are the following:

- position of the throttle potentiometer (indicates the exact position of the throttle valve)
- adjustment of the fuel/air mixture at idling speed
- balancing of the air flow rate.

The richness of the mixture at idling speed is an important parameter governed by nearly all international anti-pollution regulations. To comply with these regulations the mixture will tend to be "poor" (values of about 1.5% CO), on the other hand, the need for better general driving power will require a mixture with a percentage of between 4 and 6% CO. Since this type of motorcycle is also used for competition riding, the latter values should be considered.

To perform adjustment the tools required are:

- a digital voltmeter;
- a normal vacuometer with mercury columns;
- a CO tester.

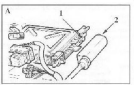
Proceed as follows:

- Remove the filter cover;
- completely close the throttle valve on the inlet manifold, turning the register screw (A-I);
- unscrew it until the throttle is resting on the body. Check this condition by pulling the throttle lever repeatedly;
- remove the saddle and the tail piece to gain access to the control unit located at the rear of the saddle support frame (B).

- remove the external protection of the electronic injection control unit contact board after having removed the retaining screw (A-2);
- remove the clamp and slip off the external protection of the contact board; replace the contact board in the control unit;
- connect the voltmeter to the negative pin no. 11 (-) and to pin no. 17 (+). With the ignition key in ON position, check that the voltage is 150 mV +/- 5 mV. If the value is incorrect, slacken the retaining screws of the potentiometer (D-3) and turn it until the required voltage is attained (to do this it is necessary to force the throttle valve gently in closing position), then tighten the screws;
- tighten the register screw until a voltage of 300 mV +/- 15 mV is obtained;
- connect the vacuometer to the intake manifolds after having removed the screw that closes the instrument connector fitting hole (C);
- start the engine and bring it to using temperature after having removed the caps, close the by-pass screws completely (D-1);
- bring the idling speed to 1.100 rpm, turning the by-pass screws (D-1), thus balance the air flow rates;
- insert the probe of the CO tester in the exhaust pipes and adjust the cylinder CO content; if the percentage found is not within the established values, adjust the throttle (A-1) on the control unit after having removed the protection cap; the trimmer acts on a mixing screw: unscrew for a richer mixture, screw down for a poorer mixture.

Performing the operations illustrated in sequence may alter the result of the previous ones; it is therefore necessary to reach the best possible compromise in this situation:
- balanced air flow rate;
- CO percentage between 4 and 6%;
- idling speed 1.100 rpm.

Ensure that, spark plugs are acefted otherwise ignition system could be irreparably damaged.



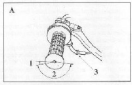
Checking and topping up the electrolyte in the battery
The battery is located on the left part of the saddle support frame in a special housing; to remove the battery, proceed as follows:
- Remove the rider's saddle, unscrewing the rear screw under the pillion.
- Remove the fuel filling cap and then the tool tray.
- Remove the rear tail.
- Remove the rmudguard that covers the battery.
- Slip out the battery, turning it sideways.

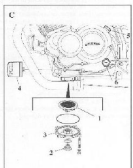
The above operations are illustrated on page 7.
With transparent batteries it is possible to check the level from outside; the electrolyte must be between the MIN and MAX marks.
If the electrolyte level is low, top up with distilled water.
Ensure that the battery electrolyte breather pipe does not leak any acid into a place where it could damage the paintwork.
Clean the two battery terminals, tighten the clamps and grease them lightly with Vaseline.

Note: It is preferable to let the battery cool for at least 6 hours before checking it.

Adjusting the throttle control rotation clearance
The throttle control must have a clearance of 2° - 3° in the control grip (A-1/2). To adjust the clearance you can turn the register located at the start of the transmission cable (A-3) or adjust the register screw close to the throttle body (B-1).
- Adjust the starter control cable in the same way with the register provided (B-2).
- Lubricate the gas control and starter cables in the usual way.

Changing the engine oil
Cleaning the mesh filter and changing the filter cartridge.
As well as the usual cartridge filter located at the front of the engine, the following must also be attended to regularly:
- Clean and check the mesh filter under the engine close to the oil drainage cap (C-1).
- First unscrew the cap and drain off the oil (C-2).





- Let the engine oil drain off.
- Remove the filter holding flange (C-3), unscrewing the four screws, and clean the mesh filter.
- Once the filter has been removed it must be cleaned completely with degreasing fluid and compressed air. The filter is sealed with an 0 ring which must be changed every three operations.
- Now unscrew the filter cartridge and replace it with a new one (C-4).
- Unscrew the filling cap (C-5) and fill up with oil of the recommended type as indicated on the SUPPLIES table, up to the Max level shown on the indicator (C-6).

Perform this operation when the engine is warm.

Changing and cleaning the air filter

The air filter must be changed according to the indications on the routine servicing table.
To gain access to the air filter, proceed as follows:

- remove the filter covering casing
- slacken the grip of the hooks at the side of the filter box (1)
- remove the cartridge filter and clean it or change it, depending on the indications given on the routine servicing table.

Checking and adjusting the drive chain tension

If possible, place the motorcycle on a central stand that holds the rear wheel up off the ground and check the lower chain clearance, with the wheel free and the motorcycle completely unloaded, the clearance must be as indicated in figure 'A'.

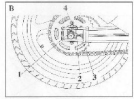
If necessary, adjust the chain tension proceeding as follows:

- slacken the nuts that secure the rear wheel (B-1), unscrew the nut 3 then turn the screw 2 until the correct adjustment is achieved.

At this point tighten the wheel nuts again, checking that the measurements are the same on both arms of the rear fork.

The adjustment must coincide exactly with the register marks on the top of the rear fork.

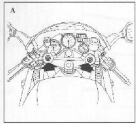
Tighten the nuts of the rear fork spindle at the prescribed torque value.

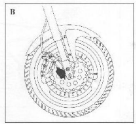


Adjusting the front fork

Both rebound and bump damping of the hydraulic brake of the front fork are adjustable.
To adjust rebound it is necessary to use the external registers located at the top of the fork stem (A).
The register must be turned to adjust the rebound of each stem. The position with the knife turned fully to the right corresponds to maximum damping. Rebound decreases as the register is turned in an anti-clockwise direction. The register has 6 click positions.
On the other hand, to adjust bump damping, use the register screw located close to the wheel spindle (B); position "1" corresponds to maximum damping.
The adjustment positions are as follows: "Rebound: 6 click positions - "Bump damping: 6 click positions.

Warning: When adjusting the front fork, as for the rear shock absorber, consider the load carried (weight of the rider, passenger, luggage, etc.) as well as the type of driving and the type of road.





Adjusting the rear shock absorber

General rules.

- Always check or adjust spring preload before changing the rebound or bump damping;
- never adjust rebound and bump damping at the same time, but always one at a time;
- check the shock absorber regularly, pay attention to any oil leakage or damage to the connectors, oil seal spring, stem or stop pad;
- check the shock absorber every 15000 km, or every year.

The rear shock absorber has adjustable rebound, bump damping and spring preload.
To adjust, use the external registers, located on the plenum chamber which is on the right side of the saddle support frame (page 3LB-1) for rebound and under the shock absorber (page 3LB-2) for bump damping. Spring preload is adjusted by turning the ring nuts (page 3LB-3), thus altering the driving position of the motorcycle.

- when turning the rebound register (external plenum chamber) there are 7 positions; position "1" corresponds to maximum stiffness;

- when turning the fitting damping register there are 11 positions, position "11" corresponds to a greater braking action.

ATTENTION: when adjusting the height of the shock absorber, the maximum size of Y (A) must not be greater than 9 mm. Pay particular attention to this value as it is very dangerous.

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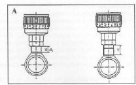

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Changing the brake and clutch fluid

The brake fluid, like the hydraulic clutch fluid, must be changed regularly as indicated in the **routine** servicing table.

Drain off the fluid to be replaced, proceeding as follows:

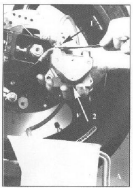
- connect a rubber tube to the bleed valves (C) to prevent the brake fluid, which is highly corrosive, from damaging any parts with which it might come in contact;
- unscrew the bleed valve a few turns;
- pull the brake control lever repeatedly after having removed the cover from the fluid reservoir;
- repeat the operation for each brake caliper.

C

To refill and bleed the braking system, proceed as follows:

- with the rubber tubes still connected to the bleed valves, pour the brake fluid into the reservoir until the max. level mark is reached (always keep the fluid at maximum level until bleeding is completed).

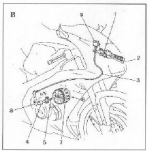
To bleed the rear caliper you must remove it from the caliper support, hold it with the bleed valve facing upwards and insert a plastic tube in the brake disk between the two brake pads of the caliper. Pull the brake control lever several times until it gets stiff then, keeping it pulled, open and close the bleed valve quickly. Repeat the operation until no air bubbles can be seen in the fluid coming out of the plastic tube.



The operation must be performed on one caliper at a time.

Repeat the same operation with the clutch control, connecting the bleed pipe to the connector provided (C-A).

Attention: do not use the fluid in the recovery tank. Proceed cautiously because the hydraulic fluid is corrosive and can spoil the paintwork.



ELECTRONIC INJECTION
IGNITION SYSTEM

ELECTRONIC INJECTION-IGNITION SYSTEM

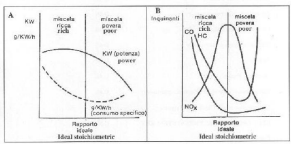
The application of an injection ignition system with electronic control on four-cycle engines has made their optimum use possible, giving greater specific power in compatibility with the lower specific consumption and lower quantity of unburnt elements in the exhaust gases. These advantages have been obtained thanks to a more correct dosing of the air-fuel ratio and to optimum management of the spark advance. This system is composed of three circuits: fuel circuit, intake air circuit and electric circuit.

Influences of the air-fuel ratio and of the spark advance

The management of the air fuel ratio and of the spark advance is fundamental for optimum engine operation.

The air-fuel ratio is given by the ratio, in weight, of air and petrol taken in by the engine; the ideal or stoichiometric ratio is the one that gives complete combustion. Excess air or insufficient air respectively give a poor mixture or a rich mixture, which influence power and consumption (A) as well as the emission of polluting gases from the exhaust (B).

The electronic control of spark advance allows optimizing of the engine performance, maximum power, consumption and the concentrations of polluting gases in the exhaust. The electronic control of advance, together with the fuel supply control, allows better operation of the engine in all conditions of use (starting at low temperature, correct engine running speed, engine in partially choked load conditions).



Weber injection-ignition system (I.A.W.)

The WEBER injection-ignition system is of the "alpha/N" type in which the engine speed and the throttle position are used as the main parameters for measuring the quantity of air taken in; when the quantity of air is known, the amount of fuel is dosed according to the desired blend. Other sensors in the system (phase sensor, atmospheric pressure, air temperature, oil temperature and idle speed trimmer) allow correction of the basic strategy in particular working conditions. The engine speed and the throttle angle also allow calculation of the optimum spark advance for any working condition.

The quantity of air taken in by each cylinder, for each cycle, depends on the density of the air in the inlet manifold, on the unit displacement and on volumetric efficiency. As regards volumetric efficiency, this is established on an experimental basis on the engine throughout its range of operation (engine revs and load) and stored in a map (EPROM) in the electronic control unit. The control of the cylinder injections is of the "phased sequential" type, that is the two injectors are controlled according to the intake sequence, while delivery for each cylinder may already begin when the intake stage starts. The delivery start timing is stored in a map (EPROM) in the electronic control unit. The ignition is of the type with static inductive discharge with dwell control in the power module and advance curves stored in the electronic control unit (EPROM).

I.A.W. electronic control unit

The control unit of the injection-ignition system is a microprocessor-controlled digital electronic control unit: it controls the parameters for engine feeding and ignition:

- quantity of fuel supplied to each cylinder in sequence (1-2) at one time;
- start of fuel distribution (injection timing) for the intake of each cylinder;
- spark advance.

To calculate the above parameters, the unit makes use of the following input signals:

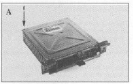
- absolute pressure;
- intake air temperature;
- oil temperature;
- number of engine revs and position of each cylinder with respect to TDC;
- battery voltage - throttle position.

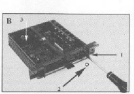
The control unit is fed by the 12V battery (measured between pins 1 and 20 of the terminal board on the control panel) which it transforms into 5V +/- 0.25 (pins 11-30) necessary to feed the various sensors.

The external structure and the internal circuits of the control unit are the same for all versions. The part that defines a particular mapping of the control unit is the EPROM.

This very important element may be replaced by proceeding as follows.

Lift the pillion, remove the tool box to gain access to the control unit (A), open the cover, unscrewing the four screws (A-1). Remove the EPROM (IL-3) that is to be replaced.





When installing the new part, pay attention to the reference mark which should be aligned with the matching mark on the base of the control unit.

The control unit is connected to the main system by means of a series of electric cables. These cables could cause malfunction of the control unit that would not be identified with the normal diagnostic procedure. To exclude these cables you must work on pin no. 20, situated on the inside of the wall that holds the connector, connecting it with a cable to the positive (+) pole of the battery. Then start the vehicle and remove the ignition key. In this way, when the elements and cables of the electric system are excluded, only the components of the injection system remain in operation. The control unit is provided with a trimmer (page 43 - B) composed of a regulating screw located behind a protection cap (page 43 - B2). With this screw you can modify the CO percentage as described in the paragraph "Adjusting the throttle control" in the chapter on adjusting and regulating.

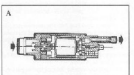
This screw has a working phase in which the voltage goes from 0 to 2 Volt which is the max. value of feeding voltage for the control unit. To identify this phase you must remove the top cover of the control unit, leaving it connected to the system.

With the key in the ignition, connect a voltmeter to the points of the printed circuit indicated on the figure.

Then turn the trimmer and check the variation of voltage on the instrument. The field of use to pass from a voltage of 0 to 5 Volt is about 4 turns: after 4 turns the screw goes beyond the adjusting band and the values (0V or 5V) do not change even if you keep turning it.

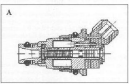
Fuel circuit
The fuel is injected into the intake duct of each cylinder, upstream from the intake valve. This circuit is composed of a pump, a filter, a pressure regulator, a degasser and the electroinjectors.

Electric fuel pump
The electric pump (A) is of the volumetric type with rollers, with the motor immersed in fuel. When the impeller turns, driven by the motor, volumes are generated which move from the intake port to the delivery port. These volumes are marked off by rollers which, during motor rotation, adhere to the external ring. The pump is provided with a non-return valve which is necessary to avoid drainage of the fuel circuit when the pump is not operating. It also has an overpressure valve which short-circuits delivery with intake, when pressures higher than 5 bar occur, thus avoiding overheating of the electric motor.



Electroinjector

the injector (A) controls the amount of fuel sent into the motor. The control impulses established by the electronic control unit create a magnetic field which attracts an armature and causes opening of the injector. If the physical characteristics of the fuel (viscosity, density and the injector capacity) and the increase in pressure (pressure regulator) are considered constant, the amount of fuel injected depends only on the opening time of the injector. This time is determined by the control unit according to the conditions of use of the engine, thus dosing the fuel.



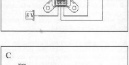
To check good operation of the injector, remove the throttle body, leaving it connected to the system. Making contact with the key and performing the ignition procedure, you should hear the characteristic noise associated with the movement of the armature attracted by the magnet. The fuel output must be regular and the jet must appear well nebulized, without little drops. Avoid leaving the motor at a standstill for long periods with the fuel feed system full. The petrol could clog the injectors, making them unusable. From time to time, after long periods of inactivity, it is advisable to put a special additive in the tank to help clean the utilized fuel passages.

Air circuit

The air circuit is composed of an intake manifold, a throttle body and an intake box. This circuit also includes an absolute pressure sensor located at the rear of the filter case together with an air temperature sensor. The throttle position potentiometer is mounted on the throttle shaft of the throttle body.

Absolute pressure sensor

This is fed by the electronic control unit and supplies information concerning the absolute pressure of the air inside the filter case. The pressure sensor supplies an absolute air pressure signal to make the correction according to barometric pressure. To test the operation of this component you need a voltmeter (with precision 1 mV) (B). Apply a slight vacuum through the front nozzle (B-1) (sucking it if necessary).



ATTENTION: a high pressure or vacuum could cause breakage of the very fragile ceramic diaphragm of the sensor.
If a variation in pressure is accompanied by a variation in voltage, you can establish that the component is not blocked. The response curve given (page 45 - C) supplies parameters for testing the sensor. During the test the sensor must be fed at 5V +/- 0.25 (electronic control unit). It is possible to measure the output voltage values through pins 11-15 on the electronic control unit.

Air and oil temperature sensor

The sensor (A-1) measures the external air temperature; the electric signal obtained reaches the electronic control unit where it is used to obtain correction according to the air temperature.

The sensor (A-2) measures the engine oil temperature. The electric signal obtained reaches the electronic control unit and is used to make corrections on the base value. Both are composed of a body that contains a type NTC thermistor (NTC means that the resistance of the thermistor decreases as the temperature increases).

Table (B) gives the temperature values in °C corresponding to a resistance in K measured on the instrument.

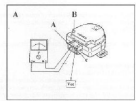
Coil and power module

The ignition coil is of the type with inductive discharge. The coil (C-2) and the power module (C-1) receive the command from the I.A.W. control unit which processes the spark advance; the power module also ensures charging of the coil with constant energy, acting on the "dwell" angle.
The coil is controlled by testing the two internal windings. Check as follows:

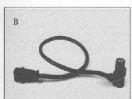
A - checking the primary resistance circuit.
Check the resistance with the ohmmeter installed between the two low voltage terminals: the value must be between 0.60Ω and 0.495Ω at 20°C.

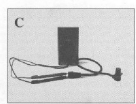
B - checking the secondary resistance circuit.
Check the resistance with the ohmmeter installed between a low voltage terminal and the high voltage terminal: the value must be between 5190Ω and 6600Ω at 20°C.

Throttle position potentiometer
The potentiometer (A) is fed by the electronic control unit to which it sends a signal that identifies the throttle position. This information is used by the control unit as the main parameter for defining fuel dosing and spark advance.
Check the signal output on a tester with a scale in Volts, setting the openings in degrees indicated on the table.

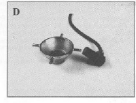


Opening in degrees	0+/-0.25°	25°+/-0.25°	35+/-0.25°	45+/-0.25°
Min. Output voltage in Volts	0.15	2.64	3.31	4.79
Max. Output voltage in Volts	0.25	2.97	3.63	Vcc





Pick-up
The pick-ups used are of the inductive type. The engine pick-up (D) is located close to the pick-up bush in order to be able to read the 4 pins inserted in the bush.
The cam pick-up (H) is fitted facing the distribution cam in order to be able to read the point of the cam at every turn. The signals received from the pick-ups are used by the control unit to count the number of engine revs and as a basic reference.



To check that the internal circuit of these elements is unbroken, connect a tester to the contacts of the pick-up connector (page 47-C) and read the following value on the instrument on the "Ω" scale:
680Ω +/- 15% @ 20°C.

If the value found does not correspond, change the element.

Operation phases
NORMAL OPERATION
In condition in which the engine is turning over warm at running speed, the I.A.W. control unit calculates the phase, injection time and spark advance exclusively by means of interpolation on the respective maps stored in the memory, according to the number of revs. The amount of fuel thus determined is delivered all at one time to the two cylinders in sequence. The moment of starting delivery is determined, for each cylinder, by means of a map, according to the number of revs.

STARTING PHASE
Whenever the ignition switch is pressed the I.A.W. control unit feeds the fuel pump for a few moments and receives the signals of the throttle-opening angle at temperatures relating to the engine.
Proceeding with starting, the control unit receives the engine rev and phase signals which allow it to command injection and ignition. To facilitate starting, as well as the choke for cold starts, the dose is enriched according to the oil temperature.
In running over, the spark advance is fixed (0°) until the motor starts. Once it has started, the control unit starts controlling the advance.

OPERATION DURING ACCELERATION / DECELERATION
During acceleration the system increases the amount of fuel distributed in order to obtain the best driving ability. This condition is recognized when the variation of the throttle angle assumes appreciable values, the enrichment factor is proportional to the pressure variation and to the temperature of the lubricating and cooling oil. Similarly, when a negative variation of the throttle opening is found, this is interpreted as an intention to decelerate, so the fuel distribution is reduced.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE OF THE DIAGNOSIS INSTRUMENT.
The control instrument for the injection system is connected to the serial line of the control unit and, if an error is found, it allows the display of a code by means of flashing lights.
The code is composed of two separate figures; each figure is composed of an equivalent number of flashes; a more marked pause indicates the interval between two figures.
The synchronism codes indicate the start and end of the error code and are composed of a series of fast flashes.
The transmission of the error codes is cyclical. The acquisition of errors is updated every time the ignition key is turned or the RUN / OFF emergency switch is turned.
The total time for transmitting a code is about 20 seconds.
To check the presence of problems in the electronic injection system, proceed as follows:
- fit the transducer connector into the respective coupling (A) located close to the electronic injection control unit.
Connect the two clamps on the instrument to the battery.

Using the "Test lamp" button, ensure that the check LED lights up.
Check that the ignition key is in ON position and the emergency switch in RUN position.
If the LED flashes it means that there is a problem in the injection system.
The components of the injection system that may be checked with the control instrument are the following:
– air temperature sensor (connector situated at the rear of the filter case);
– oil temperature sensor (connector situated on top of the head at the right side);
– motor rpm sensor (situated in the clutch cover at the level of the pick-up buds);
– distribution sensor (situated on the cover of the camshaft);
– throttle opening sensor (situated on the left side of the throttle body);
– absolute pressure sensor (situated on the front of the filter case).

This diagnosis instrument allows the detection of faults due to a short circuit or to an interruption in the circuit. If a sensor blocks while maintaining a fixed output value in V or in W, or maintaining electric continuity, the instrument is not able to detect it.
During operation the injectors on the throttle body and the components for ignition such as the power modules and the coils cannot be detected.
The table below indicates the correspondence between the instrument signals and the respective sensor of the injection system which may present operating problems.

Interpretation of the check lamp signals.
This paragraph illustrates the fault codes that may appear when using the check lamp on the motorcycle. These codes refer to the table given above.
FAULT CODE: L1: No rev and TDC signal.
The problem may be in the sensor (open circuit), it may be the wiring or the connector (open circuit), or it may be caused by an excessive air gap. When the problem occurs during running and is intermittent, code L1 appears together with code L3.
Important: In the presence of codes L1 and/or L3, always check the air gaps (revs and phase).
FAULT CODE: L2: No phase signal.
Same problems as for FAULT CODE: L1.
FAULT CODE: L3: Incorrect signals sequence.
Important: In the presence of codes L1 and/or L2 and/or L3, always check the air gaps (revs and phase).
– If it appears together with code L1 it may mean there is a problem in the revs signal: revs sensor or cabling broken or short circuiting.
– If it appears together with code L2 it may mean there is a problem in the phase signal: phase sensor or cabling broken or short circuiting.
– If it appears without code L1 or code L2 there may be an incorrect signals sequence due to:

1. incorrect air gaps (revs and phase sensors)
2. irregularities in the sensors air gap due to misalignment or eccentricity of the flywheel distribution gear;
3. accidental stalling of the engine.

Important: the fault code 1.3 may be detected by the control unit only when the engine is turning over.
FAULT CODE 2.1: Incorrect air temperature signal.
The problem may be in the sensor or the cable or connector may be broken or short circuiting.
FAULT CODE 2.2: Incorrect oil temperature signal.
The problem may be in the sensor or the cable or connector may be broken or short circuiting.
FAULT CODE 2.3: Incorrect signal from the pressure sensor.
The problem may be caused by malfunction of the pressure sensor or by a damaged wiring or connector.
N.B.: Ensure that the sensor is of the type suitable for the motorcycle by checking the code on the spare parts catalogue.
FAULT CODE 3.3: Incorrect signal from the throttle potentiometer.
The problem may be caused by malfunction of the potentiometer or by a damaged wiring or connector.

Error code	Live
1 - 1	Motor revs sensor
1 - 2	Distribution sensor
1 - 3	Sequence
2 - 1	Air temperature sensor
2 - 3	Oil temperature sensor
3 - 2	Absolute pressure sensor
3 - 3	Throttle sensor

Ecu connector position

1 - black	19 - black
2 -	21 -
3 - viole	22 -
4 - yellow-blue	23 - orange
5 - grey-black	24 - dark blu-red
6 -	25 - red
7 -	26 - light blue - white
8 - blue	27 - white
9 -	28 - white
10 - yellow-red	29 - red-black
11 - red-green	30 - orange-black
12 - light blue	31 - green
13 -	32 -
14 -	33 - white-black
15 - yellow-black	34 -
16 -	35 - yellow-green
17 - grey-yellow	
18 -	

Key to the electronic injection system diagrams

29) Coupling connector
30) Battery connection
31) Microprocessor control unit
32)
33) Injectors and ECU control relay
34) Fuel pump control relay
35) Side stand protection relay
36) Connector for IAW system diagnosis
37) Throttle potentiometer
38) Oil temperature sensor
39) Engine shaft position sensor
40) Engine revs sensor
41) Air temperature sensor
42) Injectors
43) Absolute pressure sensor
44) Injectors
45) Electronic ignition module cylinder 2
46) Electronic ignition module cylinder 1
47) Ignition coil cylinder 1
48) Ignition coil cylinder 2

Cable colour code

Bk	black	**Bn**	brown
G	green	**Lb**	light blue
R	red	**B**	dark blue
V	violet	**O**	orange
W	white	**Y-R**	yellow-red
R-G	red-green	**Y-B**	yellow-black
Gr-Y	grey-yellow	**B-R**	blue-red
Lb-W	light blue-white	**R-B**	red-black
O-B	orange-black	**W-B**	white-black
Y-G	yellow-green		

DIAGRAM FOR DISMANTLING THE ENGINE FROM THE FRAME

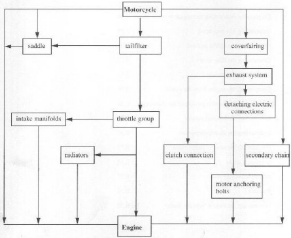


Diagram for dismantling the engine from the frame
Follow this sequence of operations to remove the engine from the frame. Before working on the motorcycle, it is good practice to clean it well externally.
After cleaning the bodywork parts (fairing, tail, etc.), dismantle it and carefully clean all the cycle parts and the engine.

ATTENTION: If cleaning with a jet of water under pressure, be very careful not to point the jet at lubricated parts such as wheel bearings, fork pin, steering column cups, etc.
Do not spray with the jet rear painted part or self-adhesive labels such as the approval plate or indications for maintenance.
Be very careful too with the electric connections and the sensors of the electronic injection system, as well as with the coils and the ignition bimodule.

DISMANTLING THE BODYWORK

Dismantling the saddle and tail

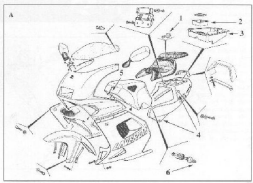
Lift the pillion and unscrew the knob (A-1) that holds down the rider's saddle and proceed to dismantle the latter.
- after having unscrewed the fuel filling cap, remove the catch ring (A-2);
- unscrew the three screws that anchor the undersides box (A-3) and remove the box;
- remove the four side screws (A-4) that secure the tail to the saddle support frame and dismantle it with the cuts.

Dismantling the filter cover

To dismantle the air filter cover, just remove the from retaining screw (A-5) and the rear one (A-6), then proceed to remove it.

Dismantling the fairing

- First of all remove the two rear-view mirrors (B), unscrewing the retaining screws; be careful with the two spacers fitted between the fairing support and the fairing itself;
- remove the two side panels, slackening the three screws (C) at the side and the four central joining screws, and also unscrewing the rear support screw fixed to the silent-block connected to the exhaust compensator;
- slip the two air intake sleeves off the filter case (D);
- after having removed the two side panels, dismantle the dome, slipping it out at the front.



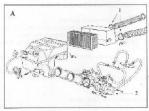
Dismantling the engine from the frame
At this point, to continue the operations of dismantling the engine from the frame, all the engine utilities must be disconnected.

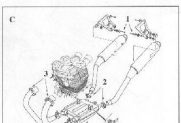
Dismantling the exhaust system
- Slacken the retaining clamps between the silencers and the exhaust compensator (C-1);
- unscrew the retaining screws between the side supports and the silencers (C-2);
- slip out the silencers;
- unscrew the retaining clamps connecting the front pipes to the exhaust conveyer, unscrew the retaining screws of the exhaust ring nuts on the head (C-3), then slip out the pipes, if necessary tapping lightly with a rubber hammer, against the inside of the curves of the exhaust pipes. Then remove the compensator (C-4).

Detaching the throttle unit
To detach the engine from the frame it is not necessary to disconnect all the components of the unit. The throttle unit must be dismantled only in the event of its being replaced or repaired. To remove the engine from the frame, proceed as follows:
- slacken the two retaining clamps on the intake manifolds (A);
- remove the two air input pipes to the filter case, slackening the two retaining clamps (A-1).

Note: if the throttle group is dismantled only to remove the engine, it is not necessary to dismantle the gas and air transmission and the sensors of the injection system on the filter case.

Unscrew and remove the two top bolts (B-1) that anchor the rear frame section and, after having removed the silencers (previous operation), turn them downwards (B-2), at the same time slipping the two rubber sleeves off the intake manifolds.



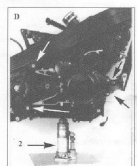


Dismantling the clutch connection.
To dismantle the connection of the hydrostatic transmission to the engine, it is necessary to remove the side coating of the hydraulic clutch and the engine pulley (A) by unscrewing the three retaining screws. To remove the coating easily, screw a 6 mm screw into the centre (A-1), securing it in such a way that it can be used as an extractor, then carefully extract the casing, tapping it lightly with a plastic hammer. Leave the hydraulic oil pipe connected to the casing (A-2).

Detaching the electric connections.
Disconnect all the electric wiring from the engine, starting with the battery connection cable, then the spark plug cables, the connections of the oil temperature sensor (on the left side of the head), the thermal probe (on the radiator oil connection), the PK sensor, the photo sensor (on the tappets cover), then disconnect the connection of the alternator, the cables of the starting motor and the engine breather pipe. Finally plug the intake manifolds with a rag.

Secondary chain. Engine retaining bolts.
Slacken the wheel retaining nuts, the chain adjusting screws and, after having completely slackened the chain, remove the sealing seeger ring and the chain pinion with the chain itself (B-1). Place a hydraulic jack under the engine to allow you to remove the engine more easily (B-2).

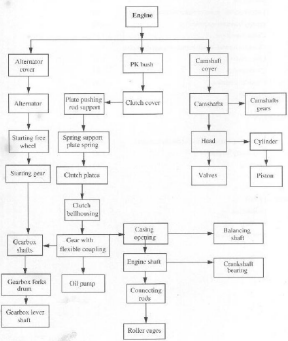
Radiators.
Dismantle the radiators, disconnecting all the pipes joining them to the engine.



Dismantling the engine from the frame
After having carefully performed the operations described above, unscrew the bolts on the front plate, then unscrew the four retaining bolts at the rear of the engine and dismantle the engine, slipping it out at the bottom (D).
Place the engine on a suitable support.

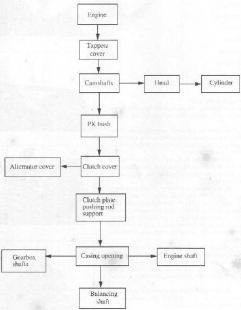
DISMANTLING AND OVERHAULING THE ENGINE

Diagram of the sequence for dismantling the engine



The engine may also be dismantled following a faster procedure which allows all the engine groups to be kept assembled, working only on the groups to be overhauled.

Brief dismantling sequence



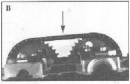
OVERHAULING THE ENGINE BY GROUPS

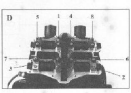
1 - Head
2 - Cylinders and pistons
3 - Linkages
4 - Lubrication
5 - Starting
6 - Clutch
7 - Gearbox
8 - Gear lever
9 - Secondary chain

Overhauling the head

To remove the head, the engine must first of all be removed from the frame. Proceed as indicated on page 50.

- Remove the top cover - slip the blade of the tensioner (A) out from the top after having unscrewed the retaining bolt and removed the chain tensioner device from the cylinders.
- turn the engine shaft, applying the special tool **00.0085000020** on the PR bush until the joining link in the distribution chain is between the two gears of the camshafts (B);
- tie two pieces of thin wire about half a metre long to the links on either side of the joining link;
- remove the piece of wire that holds the joining link with pliers or cut it twisting it in rags to prevent pieces of wire from falling into the engine). Open the chain, removing the joining link, and fasten the two wires up the casing so that the chain cannot fall into the engine;
- unscrew the two nuts joining the head to the cylinders, placed at the front between the exhaust pipes and at the rear between the intake pipes (C);
- unscrew the nuts on the studs fastening the head to the cylinders, following the order indicated (D);
- unscrew the remaining cap retaining nuts and remove the caps. The caps for the camshafts are marked with reference numbers.





- using a magnet or long-nose pliers, remove the tappets and the calibrated shims placed on top of the valves. Both the tappets and the shims must absolutely not be mixed up with one another (1).
- To remove the valves you must:
a) place the head on the work bench;
b) compress the springs with the special tool 8C0005V28985 to prevent the valve from going down during this operation, place a suitably sized block of wood on the bench inside the combustion chamber) (B);
- remove the cotters with tweezers, keeping all the parts distinct. Valves, cotters, washers and springs must be reassembled in their original positions without exchanging them;
- remove the rubber seals on the valve guides with pliers only when they have to be changed.

CHECKING AND SPECIAL OPERATIONS

Head clearance

With a rectified precision rule and a feeler gauge, check the evenness of the head clearance, placing the rule as indicated by the 8 lines (C): the error is given by the thickness of the blade of the feeler gauge that passes exactly and with slight friction under the rule. The maximum admissible error is 0.05 mm.

If the error is higher than the allowed value, rectify the surface by removing the smallest possible amount of material.

Camshafts

There must be no visible sign of wear, ridges, scratches or chips on the active surfaces of the cams or on the rolling tracks.

The profile of the teeth of the two gears must never appear worn from maintenance of the distribution chain.

The maximum admissible clearance for the camshaft supports is 0.10 mm for the side supports and 0.12 for the others, measured by inserting the blade of a feeler gauge between the shaft and the support (A).

To check the wear of the cams, measure the distance A indicated in figure B with a micrometer.

exhaust 'A' when new	35.5 mm
intake 'A' when new	36 mm
exhaust 'A' at limit of wear	35.4 mm
intake 'A' at limit of wear	35.9 mm

Tappets
These must be whole and without traces of wear; using a micrometer gauge and a bore gauge, check the clearance between the tappet and the head housing. If these two instruments are not available, use a feeler gauge, inserting the blades in the space between the tappet and the housing wall (C).
Maximum allowed clearance 0.013 mm.

Valves - seats - valve guide
Each valve must be cleaned with a wire brush to remove scale and examined to check for cracks in the mushroom area, traces of wear on the stem and signs on the area that rests on the seat.
Check that the head is not cracked in the combustion chamber, especially in the area between the valve seats.

Using V blocks and a comparator, check eccentricity of the valve during rotation (D).
The maximum admissible eccentricity of the stem is 0.05 mm.

Measure the diameter of the hole in the valve guide in different points using a bore gauge with expandable ball and the diameter of the valve stem at different heights using a micrometer gauge; the difference between the two measurements gives the clearance.
The admissible clearance is 0.20 mm.

If the clearance is larger, change both the valve and the valve guide and regrind the seat.
To remove old valve guides you must heat the head evenly to a temperature of 210° - 220°C, then eject them by tapping the guide with a punch from the inside of the combustion chamber (all carbon deposits must have been removed) from the part of the valve guide that projects into the ducts.

Also when inserting new valve guides the head must be heated to a temperature of 210° - 220°C.

The interference when cold between the valve guides and the hole in the head is 0.029 mm +/- 0.105.

After planing the internal hole in the valve guides must be bored so that the diameter is the same as indicated in fig. A.

It is indispensable to grind the valve seats with a special grinder equipped with a pilot and other equipment in the following specific cases:

If the contact area is lightly embedded, grind to eliminate the edge, then connect with the inclinations indicated in fig. B.

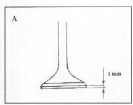
The length of these inclined connections influences the width of the valve contact area in the seat which must be 1/1.2 mm for intake and 1/1.2 mm for exhaust.

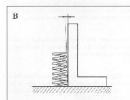
The actual contact area may be made visible by colouring the seat with dissolved aniline dye and turning the valve on it.

The valves too may be ground on the contact strip of the mushroom; the minimum thickness of the mushroom edge after grinding must be 0.5 mm for intake and 0.5 mm for exhaust.

Valve springs
Inspect the valves, ensuring that they have no flaws and that the bases are sitting square: the maximum allowed offset is 1.5 mm 4th.
Measure the free length: at origin 42.5 mm +/- 0.6
- minimum allowed size: 41 mm
At origin the load on the springs is 29 kg +/- 1 at 33.5 mm.

Checking the valve seal
When dismantling the head to remove deposits or when grinding the valves, the seal must be checked before the final assembly: with the valve closed (pressed against the seat of the spring or with one finger on the mushroom), pour some petrol into the duct and observe the seepage between the mushroom and the seat: if the job has been perfectly done, there will be no seepage; however, the presence of slight seepage is acceptable.





HEAD ASSEMBLY

Assemble in reverse order to disassembly; for parts other than the head, if necessary, follow the instructions in the chapters that deal specifically with them.

- Before assembly, remove carbon deposits from the combustion chamber using a smooth-edged scraper or a wire brush; be careful not to score the aluminium on the head, especially on the lower clearance;

- the head gasket must be replaced whenever disassembled, as well as the cylinder seal ring which is an integral part of the head gasket;

- the valves, springs, shims and cotters must be fitted using the same tools and procedures as for disassembly.
To fit the rubber seals on the valve guides (A), use the special tool **00.0101V.20903**; ensure that each part returns to its original place.

- When fitting the head onto the cylinders, the two ends of the chain tan (B). Take the same precaution whenever turning the engine shaft with the chain open.

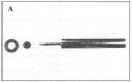
- tighten the nuts on the heat anchoring studs with a torque wrench following the order indicated at 1.5 Kgm, then again at 3 Kgm to reach a final torque value of 4.5 Kgm. It is also advisable to go over them several times (C). Lastly tighten the two nuts at front and rear of the cylinder head coupling;

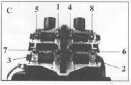
- check that the camshafts, fitted with the rotfastened but without the distribution chain, can turn without irregular friction;

- check the valve clearance again and re-adjust if necessary;

- put into distribution phase, fitting the chain and adjusting the tension, after having fitted the blade and the chain tensioner (D);

- before putting the cover on the head, oil **all the moving parts.**





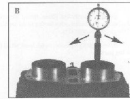
WARNING:
If the head has to be completely replaced, remember that **the head complete with camshaft supports is supplied as a spare part**.
Do not fit other supports or the ones of the head being replaced.

CYLINDERS AND PISTONS

Before removing the cylinders and pistons the engine must be removed from the frame.

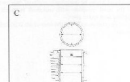
Disassembly.

- Remove the engine from the frame;
- remove the head without dismantling the camshafts;
- remove the chain tensioner;
- holding the two ends of the distribution chain taut with the wires, remove the vibration-damping pad and slip out the cylinders;
- using a pointed tool, remove the circlips from the pin (A1). Ensure that the circlips do not fall inside the engine;
- extract the pins and remove the pistons: generally it is not advisable to extract the gudgeon pin completely, but to slip it out just enough to allow removal of the piston;
- remove the piston rings, being careful to open them just enough to allow removal.



WARNING
The pistons, piston rings and pins must be marked so that they can be recoupled and replaced in the original position.

CHECKING
Cylinders
There must be no ridges or clear signs of seizing or wear on the inside of the barrel.
Using a bore gauge, measure the diameter of the bar rel at three different heights in the direction of the pin and in the direction perpendicular to that (fig C).



If the barrel is outside the wear limits, it must be re-bored and sleeved and larger pistons must be fitted. The standard piston diameter is 78.5 mm, while an enlarged piston of 78.8 mm may be fitted.
To change the barrels, heat the entire cylinder block in an oven to a temperature of 210° - 220°C, then slip out the barrels and fit the new ones while the cylinder block is still warm.
The maximum allowed ovality of the barrel is 0.05 mm.
The maximum allowed taper of the barrel is 0.05 mm.

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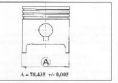


Pistons
Check visually to ensure there are no signs of scoring, seizing, wear, overheating or cracks, especially in the area of the pin shafts.

B

Measure the piston diameter with a micrometer gauge at the base of the skirt in the direction perpendicular to the pin.
The normal clearance between piston and cylinder is mm 0.060/0.070. (A)
The maximum allowed clearance between piston and cylinder is 0.140 mm (A).
The diameter of the hole for the gudgeon pin is:

18 mm +/- 0.004-0.008
at service limit: 18.05 mm.

C

The piston rings must be wholly without chips, scores or ridges.
Check the clearance between the piston ring and the groove on the piston (B); at wear limit the maximum clearance is 0.15 mm.

Place the piston ring so that it is sitting square in the barrel at different heights:
The clearance at the ends, measured with a feeler gauge (C), must be:
when fitted new: 0.25 / 0.40 mm
at wear limit: 0.80 mm.

D

Check that the elements of the chain tensioner (especially the rubber parts) and of the vibration-damping pad are entire and free from wear (D).

Assembly
All the parts must be cleaned until before assembly: it is important to put each part back in its original position.

- Fit the cylinder base gasket;
- fit the piston rings on the pistons: the compression ring in the first groove from the top is chrome-plated, the second is normal and the third is an oil scraper ring. The cuts in the rings must be offset, for example at an angle of 120° to one another (A). The word "TOP" on the ring must be facing upwards (B);
- insert the pins in the pistons. The arrow on the top of the piston must be facing forward, in the direction of driving the motorcycle.

The small end of the connecting rod must be lubricated before fitting the pilons;

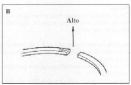
- fit circlips on the pin must be changed each time it is disassembled. It is important for the circlip to fit firmly into the groove on the piston, which must be clean;
- to fit the cylinders easily on the pistons, apply the two special piston ring clamping tools **0414080/00021**. Turn the engine shaft holding the distribution chain taut, so that the pistons are at the same height (C).

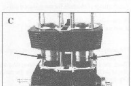
Lubricate the inside of the barrels, the piston skirt and the piston rings generously with oil before assembling the cylinder.

As soon as the pistons have been sufficiently inserted, remove the piston ring clamps, insert the vibration-damping pad (D) and pass the ends of the chain through the passages between the cylinders;

- complete fitting the cylinder;
- fit the chain tensioner;
- fit the head after engaging the gasket;
- adjust the distribution chain.

ATTENTION: When the head has been removed, the valve clearance must always be checked on reassembly.





ENGINE SHAFT AND CONNECTING RODS

The engine shaft is of the composite type with crank pins at 180°. It turns on two external ball bearings and two internal roller cages. The connecting rods, all in one piece, work on the head on roller cages.

Disassembly

Remove the engine from the frame.

– Proceed as indicated on page 61 (brief engine dismantling sequence).

These operations are necessary for overhauling and dismantling the engine shaft in order to change the cages, bearings and connecting rods.

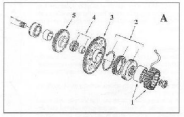
Once the casing has been opened, the complete engine shaft can be removed from the lower casing:

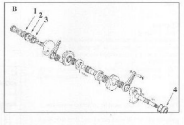
– remove the alternator group (A-1), the starting free wheel (A-2), the free wheel gear (A-3), the spacer with roller cage (A-4) and the countershaft gear (A-5);

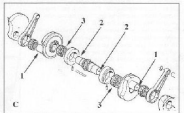
– remove the pump control pinion (B-1), the primary transmission pinion (B-2) and the two side crankshaft bearings (B-3 and B-4);

– place the engine shaft on the template and apply a press on the big end pin (C-1); in this way the shaft is dismounted and the connecting rods and roller cages can be changed;

– to change the roller cages on the central supports, position the central group on the template, apply the press on the pin (C-2) and dismantle the central flywheel, turn the shaft through 180° and dismantle the other flywheel. At this point the roller cages on the central crankshaft supports can be changed (C-3).





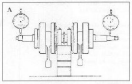


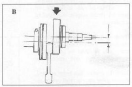
WARNING: This operation is quite a delicate one so, if possible, it is best to have the overhauling carried out by the manufacturer or by special servicing centres.

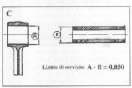
Assembly:
Reassemble the engine shaft, performing the reversed operations to the disassembly sequence, remembering that the interference between pins and flywheels is ø40.030/.016 mm.
Hit the pins on the flywheels with the press, applying a load of 3000 Ahn.
It is indispensable to ensure that the pins and housings on the flywheels are perfectly cleaned and degreased, otherwise there is the risk of their moving and causing loss of centering calibration of the engine shaft.

Checking
Shaft centering
Placing a V block under the two central ball bearings, measure the eccentricity at the ends of the engine shaft (A) with a comparator: the maximum allowed eccentricity is 0.03 mm.
If the eccentricity is greater the shaft must be straightened, tapping the side flywheels with a copper mallet (B).

Small end
The working surface must be in perfect condition.
Measure the clearance between the small end and the gudgeon pin which must not exceed 0.05 mm (C). If the clearance is greater it is advisable to change the pin and the connecting rod. This check must be performed before assembling the connecting rod so as to avoid having to reopen the shaft.
Check the parallel position of the gudgeon pin with respect to the surface on which the cylinder rest.
To do this you need to precision metal bars with strictly parallel surfaces, of the same height, under the gudgeon pin; check that the gudgeon pin rests on both bars (D).





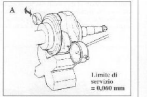


Big end
Check that the clearance between the big end, the rollers and the crank pin is less than the maximum allowed value of **0.06** mm.

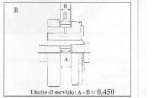
To perform this check, place the engine shaft on two V blocks so as to prevent it from moving, then place the feeler of the comparator against the big end, in the middle, pulling the connecting rod forward and back (A).

This check must be performed for various positions of the connecting rod on the crank pin, since wear is not uniform.

To appreciate the clearance better, clean petrol may be sprayed into the roller bearing of the big end through the oil output side channels; then blow with compressed air to remove the oil present. As already stated, the maximum allowed value is **0.06** mm. After checking, remember to lubricate the roller cage again before assembly.

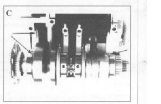


At assembly, the side clearance between connecting rod and flywheels, measured with a feeler gauge, is between 0.00 and 0.40 mm; the wear limit is 0.45 mm (B).

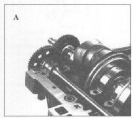


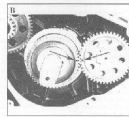
Warnings for fitting the engine shaft to the bottom casing
When placing the engine shaft in the bottom casing, ensure that the ring nut of the bearing matches perfectly with the groove in the bearing housing on the casing. (C).

The distribution chain must be fitted on the central pinion of the engine shaft in such a way that, when the shaft is turned until the left pinion is at top dead centre, the two ends of the chain, held vertically above the pinion, held vertically over the pinion, are of the same length. The chain passes between the pinion and the pin which joins the external rings of the bearings.



Fitting the shaft of the counter-rotating masses.
After having installed the engine shaft in its housing, install the shaft of the counter-rotating masses (A), when fitting it, be careful to align the reference marks on the two gears that control the shaft of the counter-rotating masses (B, one on the engine shaft, the other on the masses shaft).





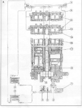
LUBRICATION AND COOLING SYSTEM (A).

Operation
the lubricant is in the oil sump with capacity 4 lt. The gear pump (2) is on the left of the engine.
The oil is taken through a mesh filter (1) and sent to an overpressure valve (3), after which it passes into a cartridge filter (4). Through a tee, the oil pipes branch out to the two external radiators (5-6), after which they join up, by means of a coupling, with the internal pipes in the head (7). Through these they go out to the various head components and in particular to the camshafts (8) and the camshaft supports (9).
The valve stems (11÷15) are lubricated through other passages and oil is sent close to the combustion chamber to cool it (12).
Through the passages of the head studs (10) and other passages, the oil returns to the sump and part of it is sent through special conveyors to lubricate the engine shaft (13).
Other spurting devices direct the oil to cool the piston skirt (14).

All the engine components (gearbox, clutch, primary transmission) are splash-lubricated by the oil in the sump.

The motor casing is provided with an overpressure breather (B) which requires no maintenance; inside it there is a plastic bush which acts as a labyrinth seal.
The oil should be checked every 500 km using the dipstick, or the sight glass for the first series of motorcycles (C).

ATTENTION: To check the oil level, the cap of the dipstick must rest in the seat without being screwed in.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OIL PUMP

Dismantling

Remove the left casing after having drained off the oil.

- remove the crown gear fixed with a snap ring (A) it is possible to remove the crown gear even without unscrewing the nut on the primary transmission pinion: at the point where the nut lock washer is folded over it is possible to slip the crown gear teeth of the pump out of the teeth on the central pinion (B);
- unscrew the four screws, removing the pump body from the casing (C).

Checking

The pump body must show no signs of wear or scoring: the sides of the teeth on the gears and shafts must be very smooth.

The contact surface of the oil pump on the casing must show no signs of wear; if it is considerably worn, extract the pin of the idle gear and grind the surface.

All the clearances at wear limit for the oil pump in both a radial and axial direction are 0.10 mm.

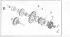
To check the measurement, proceed as illustrated in the figures (D-E-F).

Assembly
Spread a film of sealant on the joining surface between the pump body and the casing. Once the screws have been secured, ensure that the internal gears turn without friction.

STARTING FREE WHEEL

Disassembly
After having drained off the oil, remove the alternator flywheel cover, insert a soft metal bar between the drive gears of the counter-rotating shaft and remove the pinion wheel retaining ring nut with the special spanner 06100000023 (A). In the second series the ring nut has been replaced with a M 17 nut;
- slip off the free wheel and the gear (B);
- if necessary, separate the body of the free wheel from the gear, removing the circlip (C-1).

Checking
- The gear teeth must be in perfect condition;
- the rollers of the free wheel (D-2) and the working track (D-3) must show no signs of wear;
- the track diameter is 31.718 mm, at wear limit 31.695 mm;
- working track diameter mm. 68.371, at wear limit 68.388;
- check the clearance between the pin and the double gear located between the starting motor and the free wheel.

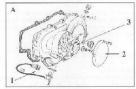


PRIMARY TRANSMISSION AND CLUTCH

Dismantling

To overhaul the primary transmission and the clutch it is not necessary to remove the engine block from the frame.

- Remove the plug of the PK electronic injection sensor (A-1).
- remove the PK rotor inspection cover (A-2), then remove the PK rotor (A-3).
- remove the gear control lever (B); it is useful to make a mark on the lever and one on the pin so that they can be reassembled in the original position;
- drain off the oil;
- unscrew the 10 allen screws and tap gently on the cover with a plastic mallet to detach it from the casing. When removing the cover, pay attention to the gear lever pin which remains attached to the motor block (C).
- remove the clutch pressure plate from the bellhousing, unscrewing the six allen screws, remove the springs and the shim and dismantle the pressure plate (D-E);
- extract the clutch-control semi-rod (F);
- unscrew the ring nut, holding the clutch driving plate still, with the special tool **061088000022** (G), unscrew the ring nut with the special spanner **061088000023**, after having raised the lock washer (H). Shortly the ring nut will be replaced with a 17 mm hexagon nut. Remember that the retaining ring nut (or the nut) has a **LEFT-HAND** thread.
- remove the washer and extract the driving plate (I);
- remove the clutch bellhousing after having removed the ground washer (I-1);
- remove the second ground washer located under the bellhousing (I-2).



ATTENTION: the two washers have different thickness:
the washer under the driving disc 3.30 mm
the washer under the bellhousing 2.50 mm.

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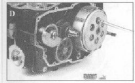

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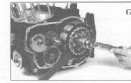

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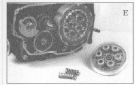

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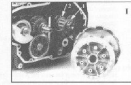
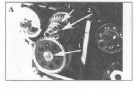


Primary transmission pinion

To remove the primary transmission pinion you must first remove the seeger of the oil pump gear (A-1) with special pliers, to remove the gear, position the gear with the clamp as in fig. W, then straighten the metal clamp and, holding the primary transmission pinion still, unscrew the nut fastened at the end of the engine shaft with a 30 mm ring spanner, remembering that the nut has a RIGHT-HAND thread (A-2).

The oil pump control pinion can be extracted by hand without any difficulty (A-3).

- bring careful not to damage the cage of the crankshaft bearing. lever symmetrically with two screwdrivers and extract the primary transmission pinion fitted on the grooved profile of the shaft.



List of possible causes of clutch malfunction

The clutch does not release

- worn clutch plates
- distorted clutch plates
- irregular spring tension
- deteriorated engine oil
- too much oil in the crankcase
- excessive wear of the drive hub or of the bellhousing
- fault in the release mechanism

Noisy clutch

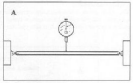
- excessive clearance between the primary transmission gears
- damaged teeth on the primary transmission gears
- excessive clearance between the ends of the driving plates and the clutch bellhousing
- gear or clutch bellhousing support bearings are worn
- metal particles on the gear teeth

The clutch slips

- clutch plates worn or overheated
- weakened springs

- fault in the release mechanism
- excessive wear of the hub or the bellhousing

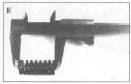
Clutch control rod
Check linearity of the control rod after having positioned it between two tailstocks (A). The eccentricity of the rod must not exceed 0.5 mm.

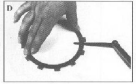


Clearance between the clutch bellhousing and the driving plate
Insert the driving plate (B-1) in the bellhousing (B-2) and measure the existing clearance with a feeler gauge (B-3). The result "S" must not be greater than 0.6 mm, otherwise the bellhousing must be replaced.

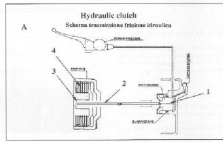
Clutch plates
The lined external clutch plates must not show any signs of burning due to overheating, grooves or deformations.
Measure the thickness of the lined plate which must not be less than 2.8 mm (C).
Lay the plate on a flat surface and check the extent of the deformation with a feeler gauge (D). Working limit 0.2 mm.

Clutch springs
Measure the free length "L" of each spring with a gauge; it must not be less than 39.5 mm (E). The clutch springs must all be the same length.

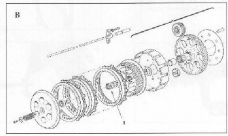




Clutch transmission
The clutch release is obtained using a transmission unit composed of a thrust piston (A-1) which acts inside a support, integral with the clutch pinion cover. This piston (A-1) pushes a control rod (A-2), inserted in the gearbox primary shaft, which in turn operates the pressure plate (A-3) located at the end of the plate pack (A-4).



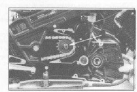
Assembly
Follow the inverse order to dismantling as illustrated on table "H". Lightly grease the ball between the two clutch control semi-rods. The tightening torque of the bellhousing retaining ring nut is 7 kgm; the ring nut is to be replaced with a nut with a tightening torque of 14 kgm.
Once the clutch has been assembled, pull the lever on the handlebar to check that the movements of the pressure plate is correct and not at an oblique angle to avoid the risk of the clutch not releasing.



GEARBOX

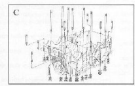
Adjusting the height of the gear pedal.
The height of the gear pedal (A) may be adjusted by means of the transmission (A-1). If further adjustment is necessary, the transmission lever may be extracted (A-2) and placed in such a way as to obtain the correct lever position.

Dismantling and reassembly of the chain pinion
- Remove the pinion protection casing which also contains the support bearing and of the gearbox secondary shaft support bearing and of the clutch control hydraulic pump;
- remove the secondary chain as described on page 37;
- remove the seeger ring and slip off the chain pinion (B). To reassemble, proceed in reverse order.

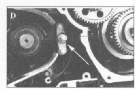


Dismantling the gearbox
To work on the gearbox the engine must be removed from the frame.

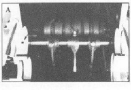
Remove the gearbox without dismantling the crankshaft:
- remove the cylinders and the pistons;
- remove the side casings;
- remove the chain pinion;
- remove the clutch rod support (C);
- remove the double idle gear and the shoulder washers.



There are 19 studs joining the two main casings (D): after having unscrewed all the nuts, tap gently with a plastic mallet and separate the two casings.
- remove the two gear shafts from the bottom casing, complete with gears, pinion oil seal and bearings. Remove the ring that block the bearing.



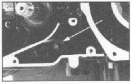
- remove the anchoring pin (A) and extract the fork guide pin, freeing them (at the outside end of the guide pin there is a M6 threaded hole into which a bolt may be screwed to facilitate extraction);
- extract the fork-control grooved drum; the selector (B) must have been dismantled in order to remove the control pin and the bolt below, both equipped with bearing retainer. To facilitate extraction, the cylinder may be gripped with a bolt screwed into the M6 threaded hole in the centre;
- disassembly of the bearings and gears of the shafts with a normal two-arm extractor presents no difficulties; the only precaution is to note carefully the arrangement of the various gears, washers, circlips and shoulder rings so that they do not get mixed up;
- the neutral gear pilot light switch is screwed into the casing from the outside near the chain pinion (C), it indicates the neutral position between the first and the second gear. It may be necessary to fit copper washers as shims (C-1) to allow contact and prevent crawling.



Checking

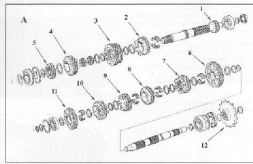
- check visually to ensure there are no broken teeth, teeth faces that are worn or not smoothed, front coupling edges that are not rounded or chipped, distorted forks;
- the rolling bearings must be in perfect condition;
- the forks must show no signs of appreciable wear. The fork guide pin and the control drum must show no signs of wear;
- if necessary, check the clearance between the forks and the guide pin.

Maximum allowed clearance: 0.050 mm



General assembly intructions
Cleanliness is essential for all assemblies. Use oil, grease and gasket cement as and where necessary. Check gear adjustment and operation before finishing.
Apart from special tools, all works require good experience and standard workshop tools. If properly assembled, the machine will last many years.

Assembly
Perform assembly in reverse order to dismantling; follow the instructions provided in the chapters concerning the various parts. (A).



Clutch shaft

1 – 1. gear = Z - 18
2 – 3. gear = Z - 27
3 – 5-6 gear=Z - 25-34
4 – 6. gear = Z - 30
5 – 2. gear = Z - 23

Countershaft

6 – 1. gear = Z - 39
7 – 3. gear = Z - 30
8 – 5. gear = Z - 32
9 – 6. gear = Z - 23
10- 4. gear = Z - 27
11- 2. gear = Z - 34

12 – **Chain sprocket** = Z - 16

Warnings

- Fit the fork control drum with the bearing;

- the three gear-shifting forks are the same but are arranged differently, observe the arrangement (A): the two forks marked "1" are in a parallel position, fork "2" for 5th and 6th gear is opposed.

When fitting the shafts with the gears, ensure that they engage correctly in the groove (B);

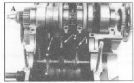
- In the selector, check good operation of the gearchange without the top casing (C);
- position the engine shaft and the countershaft;
- tap the bearings of the four shafts lightly to settle them in place (D).

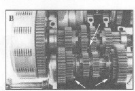
Attention: when fitting the top casing, ensure that the two small O-rings in the seat of the central roller engage on the engine shaft ace in position (E);

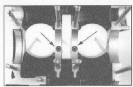
- apply a light film of sealant to the casing joint and around the oil scraper;
- tighten the casing joining nuts evenly several times.

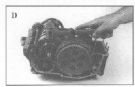
When tightening has been completed, check smooth movement of the gearbox shafts and of the engine shaft.

The tightening torque for the M8 is 2.8 kgm, for M6 nuts it is 1 kgm.









GEAR SELECTOR

The gear selector requires no maintenance; it need only be checked and adjusted if irregular operation is found, such as failure to engage or involuntary slipping of gears.

Dismantling (A)
To work on the selector it is not necessary to remove the engine from the frame.

- Remove the PK hood, the left side casing and the clutch group.
- unscrew the nut (1) with washer and remove the gear release roller carrier arm (2), the spring and the spacer.
- lift the selector lever (3) and slip out the gearbox shaft (4) complete with lever and spring (11). The spring may be dismantled by removing the seeger ring (4).
- the roller carrier section is slightly forced in obligatory position at the end of the fork control drum: to extract it, unscrew the allen screw in the centre; use an extractor if necessary (D-S).
- do not unscrew the cam (5) unless it is indispensable to avoid having to regulate it.

Assembly
Assemble in inverse order to disassembly.

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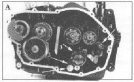

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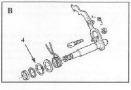

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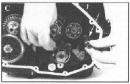

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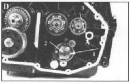


Adjusting the selector

The selector requires adjustment only if irregular operation is found, such as failure to engage or involuntary slipping of gears.
To adjust, proceed as follows:

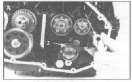
- temporarily fit the gear lever or another provisional one to do the job (A-1);

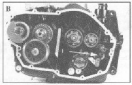
- working with one hand and turning the engine pinion, select a gear and, while holding down the gear lever, check that there is a slight clearance between the lever and the roller release sector, try all the gears and check that this situation is constant (A-2);

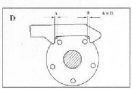
- if adjustment is required, do this with the cam (B). Slacken the locknut and turn the cam with a screwdriver until the distance between the cam and the oval part of the selector lever is the same (C);

- repeat the gear selection test operations and adjust the clearance with the cam again if necessary.

- Fit the neutr. spring on the pedal shaft and then observe whether, when at rest, the cam is in the centre of the oval hole; if it is not, bend the spring arms slightly (D).

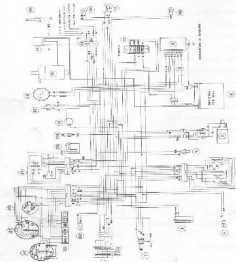






ELECTRIC SYSTEM

ELECTRIC SYSTEM - Diagram



KEY TO WIRING DIAGRAM

1) Headlamp 12 Volt 60/55 Watt, sidelight 12 Volt 4 Watt
2) Key panel
3) Horn
4) Front left direction indicator 12 Volt 10 Watt
5) Oil temperature thermistor
6) Fuel level sensor
7) Fuel pump
8) Battery 12 Volt 18 Ah
9) Voltage regulator / rectifier
10) Rear left direction indicator 12 Volt 10 Watt
11) Tail light 12 Volt 21/5 Watt
12) Rear right direction indicator 12 Volt 10 Watt
13) Fuse box
14) Remote control switch
15) Starting motor
16) Generator flywheel
17) Rear brake light switch
18) Flashing lights
19) Neutral gear switch
20) Front brake light switch
21) Starting choke and light control right choker
22) Front right direction indicator 12 Volt 10 Watt
23) Warning lights - sidelight warning light 12 Volt 2 Watt
- direction indicator warning light 12 Volt 2 Watt
- neutral indicator warning light 12 Volt 2 Watt
- main beam warning light 12 Volt 2 Watt
- fuel warning light 12 Volt 2 Watt
- recharge warning light 12 Volt 2 Watt
24) Speedometer instrument lighting 12 Volt 3 Watt
25) Rev counter instrument lighting 12 Volt 3 Watt
26) Oil temperature thermometer instrument lighting
27) Lights control left choker
28) Side stand protection switch
29) I.A.W. ignition-injection system connection coupling

COLOUR CODE

A	ORANGE	**M**	BROWN
Az	LIGHT BLUE	**V**	GREEN
B	WHITE	**Vi**	VIOLET
Bl	BLUE	**R**	RED
G	YELLOW	**N**	BLACK
Gr	GREY		

Charging the new battery (A)
Since the battery is delivered with the motorcycle with a dry charge, it must be charged, proceeding as follows:
- remove the battery from the motorcycle as described on page 7;
- fill the elements up to the max. level line with a solution of sulphuric acid and distilled water with a density of 1.26;
- let it sit for half an hour, then make the initial charge with a current of 1/10 of the battery capacity for about 10-12 hours, if necessary, top up with distilled water at the end of charging.

Attention: To check the recharging current, always connect the ammeter with the engine switched off.

When the battery is perfectly charged, the density of the battery electrolyte at a temperature of 25°C must be 1.28 and the voltage measured at the poles must be 12.6 Volts;
the density of the electrolyte and the voltage of the battery must remain unchanged for at least three readings over a period of two hours.

Generator (B)
This is composed of a 12 Volt alternator with a power of 350 Watt, located at the right end of the engine shaft; access is gained by removing the right side casing.

Voltage regulator - rectifier (C)
This is composed of an aluminium box containing the diodes for rectifying the current produced by the generator. It also contains an electronic device which operates in relation to the battery voltage: if the battery charge is "low", the recharging current will be "high", whereas if the battery is fully charged (voltage 12/14 V), the recharging current will by 4/2 A.

Attention: do not detach the battery cables with the engine running, as this could cause irreparable damage to the regulator.

SUSPENSIONS AND WHEELS

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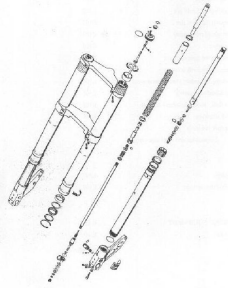
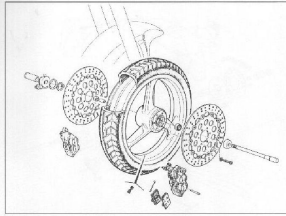
White Power front suspension
The front suspension is of the type with upside-down rods, with possibility of regulating the rebound and bump damping and the spring preload.

- **Type** WP IRS 94 RO-4054
- Rod diameter 40 mm
- Travel 120 mm
- Rebound adjustment 8 click positions.
- Bump damping adjustment 8 click positions.
- Oil quantity per stem 0.500 l

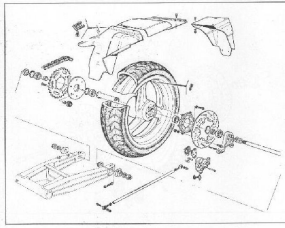




Front wheel

Light alloy wheel rim with three spokes

Make of rims	MARCHESINI
Dimensions	3.50 x 17"
Make of tyres	PIRELLI
Type	Dragon
Dimensions	120/70 x 17"
Inflating pressure	2.2 bar (2.24 kg/cm)



Rear wheel

Light alloy wheel rim with three spokes

Make of rims	MARCHESINI
Dimensions	5.50 x 17"
Make of tyres	PIRELLI
Type	Dragon
Dimensions	170/60 x 17"
Inflating pressure	2.4 bar (2.44 kg/cm)

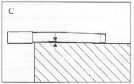
Removing the front wheel
Remove the fairing and place a lifting device under the engine so as to hold the front wheel up off the ground, then proceed as follows:

- remove the two brake calliper screws from the two fork legs, unscrewing the retaining screws (A);
- remove the speedometer transmission cable;
- slacken the two M8 allen screws (A-2) on the left side fork leg;
- unscrew the left side threaded bush (B);
- extract the wheel pin, taking care with the spacers which must be reassembled in the same position;
- remove the front wheel from the frame.

Overhauling the front wheel
First of all check the wheel bearings and their state of wear:

- accurately clean and degrease the bearings;
- turn the inner ring and push it in and out to check the extent of the radial (S-3) and axial clearance (D-2); an excessive clearance may cause vibrations and instability of the vehicle, so the bearing must be replaced;
- use a hammer and a pin with which to press only on the inner ring of the bearing to extract it. Move the pressure point continuously so as to obtain extraction in a straight line, as far as possible.

Fit only new bearings
When reassembling with new bearings, check the seat which must be clean and free from grooves or scratches. Lubricate the seat before fitting the bearing, then push the latter into its seat using a tubular pad to exert pressure only on the external ring of the bearing. Ensure that the spacer has been fitted between the two wheel hub bearings.



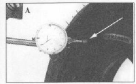
Checking the wheel pin
Check the extent of the distortion (C) of the wheel pin. Turn the pin on a flat surface to check it and measure the maximum distortion with a feeler gauge.
The working limit on 100 mm is 0.2 mm.

Checking the front rim

Once you have ensured that the bearings are in good condition, make a visual check of the rim to ensure there are no deformations, grooves or cracks; change the rim if necessary.

- insert the wheel pin and position it on two fixed reference marks;
- install a comparator, supporting it so that it can record the lateral deviation (A) and eccentricity (B) of the wheel rim with respect to the pin axis. The standard values are:
  - lateral deviation: 0.5 mm
  - eccentricity: 0.8 mm

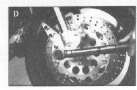
Working limit: 2 mm. If the values do not correspond, change the wheel.



Front wheel reassembly

Once all the necessary operations and checks have been performed on the wheel, reassemble it, proceeding as follows:

- grease the speedometer transmission and fit it on the wheel;
- insert the complete wheel between the legs of the fork;
- grease the wheel pin and insert it from the right side using a 8M allen wrench (A);
- fit the threaded bush on the left leg of the fork;
- insert the pin in the wheel, being sure to pass it first through the speedometer transmission;
- insert the left spacer and screw the pin onto the threaded bush;
- tighten the pin on the bush (B) at the prescribed torque value;
- put the wheel down on the ground and push on the handlebars to load the suspension: this will settle the fork legs on the wheel pin.

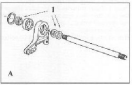


– tighten the screws (C-1) at the prescribed torque value;
– reassemble the two callipers, tightening the screws at the prescribed torque value;
– check that the discs slide freely inside the callipers and reconnect the control cable to the speedometer transmission.

Rear wheel

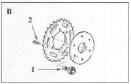
Removing and overhauling the rear wheel

– Place the motorcycle on a central stand resting on two support bushes screwed into the holes provided in the rear fork near the wheel pin;
– unscrew the nuts nuts (A-1) of the wheel pin and dispose the pin, taking care with the spacers (A-2) which must be reassembled in the same position;
– remove the transmission chain from the rear sprocket and remove the rear wheel;



Changing the rear sprocket

– unpeg the flexible coupling flange with the sprocket (B);
– to change the rear sprocket, the retaining bolts must be clamped in a vice and the bolts of the sprocket gear concerned one by one with an allen wrench. When reassembling use Loctite 243 and secure with a tightening torque of 4.5 kgm.



Changing the flexible coupling

– Check the cush drive fitted in the wheel (C); they must not show signs of decay or deterioration and there must not be an excessive clearance with the internal spacer.

Checking secondary transmission wear

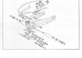
Check wear of the rear sprocket carrier + cush drive. Change the parts if they are worn as indicated in fig. "D".

Rear wheel reassembly

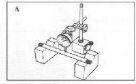
Reassemble the wheel proceeding in the reverse order to disassembly; adjust the chain paying attention to its alignment as specified on the plate affixed to the fork (A).
Tighten the axle nut at the specified torque value (B).
Finally tighten both nuts of the chain adjusters (A-1).

Rear fork - shock absorber - linkage

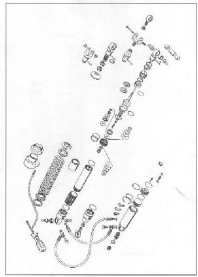
Table 1 clearly indicates the assembly phases of the rear unit; the roller cages are lubricated in the factory and provided with dust guards, no particular maintenance is necessary.
If necessary, a few useful checks may be performed.



Shock absorber
Check for any damage or signs of oil leaks on the body of the shock absorber, the bearing, the stem or the oil pipe.
If any faults are found, contact the Importer or the WP assistance service.
Attention: the shock absorber must be overhauled only at specialized service centres.



Rear fork pin shaft
Use a comparator, check the offset of the rear fork pin shaft and change it if it exceeds the working limit.
Check with a comparator (A). The working limit for offset of the rear fork pin is 0.3 mm.

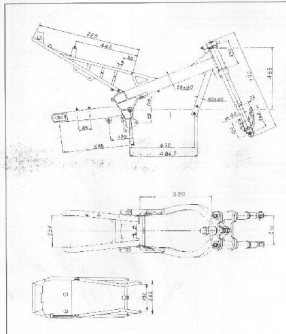


Inspections and final adjustment
After having installed the rear suspension, the rear fork and the wheel, make the following adjustments before riding the vehicle:

- * Transmission chain
- * Rear brake
- * Tyre pressure
- * Nuts and bolts of the overhauled unit
- * Shock absorber

FRAME

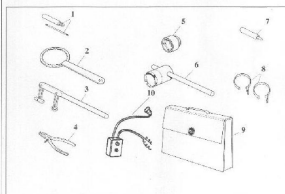
General dimensions in mm.



SPECIFIC EQUIPMENT

Tool kit

POS. No.	CODE No.	DESCRIPTION
1	0610087917911	Comparator support
2	0610087000221	Clutch disassembly tool
3	0610087138915	Centre assembly tool
4	0610087917912	Pliers for bleeding jointing link
5	0610087000231	Hinge nut assembly-disassembly spanner
6	0610087000201	Engine shaft rotation spanner
7	0610087209911	Valve gasket assembly tool
8	0610087000211	Piston assembly clamp
9	0610087000191	Complete tool kit
10	0610087000015	Injection control instrument



BRAKING SYSTEM

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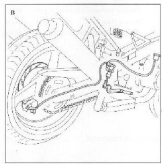
The braking system is subdivided into two totally independent hydraulic circuits with a perforated double disk, on the front wheel (A) and with a single disk on the rear wheel (B).
Attention: as well as damaging paint, the fluid used in the braking system is very harmful if it comes in contact with the eyes or skin; in the event of accidental contact, rinse the affected part with plenty of fresh running water.


A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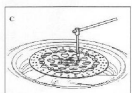

C

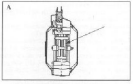
Brake disk	
Front disk thickness when new	4 mm
Front disk thickness at wear limit	3,5 mm
Rear disk thickness when new	4 mm
Rear disk thickness at wear limit	3,5 mm

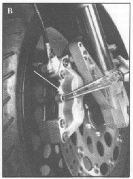
The brake disk (C) must be perfectly clean, free from rust, oil or grease or other dirt and it must not have any deep scores.
Never replace only one disk, it is always correct to replace both front discs.
For the disks (front and rear) the distortion must never exceed 0.3 m, measured with a comparator with the disc fitted on the wheel. When fitting the disks, always clean the contact surfaces and secure the screws at the prescribed torque value.

Checking wear and changing brake pads
Check visually (A) through the opening in top of the caliper to ensure that the thickness of the friction material on the brake pads is not worn.
The thickness of the friction material on new pads is 5,0 mm.
Working limit thickness: 1,5 mm.
If the pads have to be replaced, proceed as follows:
- remove the safety split pin from the pad fastening pin;
- slip out the front (B) and rear (C) caliper pad centering pin and remove the respective spring too;
- slip out the worn pads (change the pads that have a shiny or "glassy" appearance);
- using a screwdriver, gently push the caliper pistons into their housings (D);
- fit the new pads, the check spring and fit the centering pin and the safety split pin.

Attention: Do not apply the brake when the pads have been removed. Always change the pads in pairs.
Pull the brake lever repeatedly to settle the pads in position under the pushing action of the brake fluid.

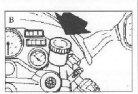
Attention: For the first 100 km it is advisable to take care using new pads, so as to allow the friction material to settle correctly.





Draining the brake fluid
When work is to be performed on the braking system, the fluid must be drained off.
Attention: it is essential to proceed with care because the fluid can damage the paintwork.
Connect a small transparent plastic tube to the bleeder valve (A-1) on the calipers; unscrew the bleeder valve by one or two turns. Remove the cover and the gasket from the brake fluid tank (B) and pull the brake lever repeatedly until all the fluid has been drained off.
Repeat the operation for each brake caliper.

Bleeding air from the braking system
The air trapped in the braking system acts as a cushion, absorbing a large part of the pressure developed by the pump and thus decreasing the braking capacities of the brake caliper. The presence of air in the brakes is indicated by a "spongy" sensation in the lever and also by the loss of braking power. Considering the danger of this trapped air, it is essential to bleed the air from the braking circuit after having reassembled the braking circuit in normal working conditions. Proceed as follows:
- fill the tank (B) and replace the tank cover to prevent dirt getting in;
- fit a tube on the caliper bleeder valve (A) and put the other end of the tube in a container;
- front brake: bleed air from the bleeder valve;



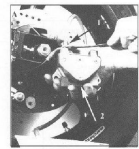
- grill and release the brake lever several times in quick succession, then apply the lever completely without releasing it. Slacken the bleeder valve, turning it by one quarter of a turn so that the brake fluid runs into the container; this removes the pressure from the brake lever, allowing it to come in contact with the handlebar. Now close the valve, pump and then keep the lever pulled, then slacken the valve again. Repeat this operation until the fluid coming out of the tube contains no air bubbles.

Attention: When bleeding the braking system, add brake fluid when necessary. Ensure that there is always fluid in the tank.
Close the bleeder valve and take off the pipe. Fill the tank up to the max. level mark.

Please use brake fluid of a sealed up can.

Bleeding the rear brake

To bleed the rear brake proceed as for the front one, the only difference is that you must remove the caliper and keep it with the bleeder valve facing upwards (A). Keep it inserted in the brake disk and proceed with bleeding.



TIGHTENING TORQUES

ENGINE - APPLICATIONS	Thread	Kgm.	N.m	Notes
Internal head nuts	M11X1,5	4,5	44	
External head nuts M6	M6	12	12	
Engine shaft gear	M25X1,5	10 / 12	98 / 118	
Alternator ring nut	M18X1 sx	13	127	Loctite 270
Clutch drum ring nut M18x1	M18X1	7,5	74	
Head cover screw	M6	1,2	12	
Countershaft anchoring ring nut	M15X1 dx	6,5	64	Loctite 603
Distribution crown gear retaining screw	M7	2,5	25	
Spark plugs	12X1,25	2 / 3	20 / 29	
Engine crankcase	M6	1,2	12	
Engine crankcase	M8	2,8	27	
Oil filter cover nuts	M6	1,2	12	
Oil drainage cap	M22X1,5	4	39	
Neutral gear warning light	M14X1,5	2,5	25	
Oil pump screws	M5	0,8	8	Loctite 270
PK bush retaining screws	M6	1,2	12	Loctite 270
Side casing cover screws	M6	1,2	12	
Countershaft anchoring ring nut	M15X1	6,5	64	Loctite 603
FRAME				
Rear wheel pin nut	M18X1,5	8,5	83	
Front wheel pin bush	M14X1,5	6,0	59	
Shock absorber retaining screws	M10	4,5	44	
Steering head ring nut	M30X1,5	manual		
Front brake disks screws	M8	2,5	25	Loctite 243

ENGINE - APPLICATIONS	Thread	Kgm.	N.m	Notes
Rear brake disks screws	M8	2,8	28	Loctite 249
Fork plates screws	M8	2	20	
Front/rear rake caliper screws	M8	2,5	25	
Gear sprocket	M10	4,5	44	Loctite 243
Rear fork pin nut	M14X1,5	7	69	
Engine retaining screws on rear frame	M10	4,5	44	Loctite 243
Engine retaining screws on front frame	M8	2,8	27	
Handlebar retaining screws	M12	3 / 3,5	29 / 34	
Rear frame retaining screws	M8	2,8	27	
Engine oil pipe couplings		manual		
Side stand plate screws	M8	manual		
Stand rotation pin nut	M10	manual		
Footboards support screws (footrests)	M6	manual		
Silencer support screws	M8	manual		
Footboards retaining nut	M10	4	39	
Gear lever retaining screw	M10	2	20	
Screws and nuts in general	M5	0,8	8	
Screws and nuts in general	M6X1	1,2	12	
Screws and nuts in general	M8	2	20	
Screws and nuts in general	M10	4,5	44	

SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS AND INSTRUCTIONS

Part of these precautions have already been expressed in this manual, however, in view of their importance, we feel they require special attention.

When dismantling or reassembling a motorcycle, carefully follow these instructions:

- Do not run the engine inside where there is little or no ventilation.
- Be sure to replace seals, gaskets, circlips, O rings and split pins with new ones.
- Tighten the nuts and bolts on the cylinder head and on the casing at the specified torque value, starting from those with the largest diameter and proceeding with the smaller ones, working diagonally from the inside towards the outside.
- Use special tools when required.
- Use original spare parts and the recommended lubricants.
- When 2 or more people are working together, pay attention to mutual safety.
- After reassembly, check that the parts are securely anchored and that they work correctly.
- Handle petrol with care, as it is extremely inflammable and highly explosive. Never use petrol as a cleaning solvent.

SPARE PARTS

When replacing parts, use only original LAVERDA spare parts (A).
LAVERDA spare parts are of high quality and are made specifically for LAVERDA vehicles.

ATTENTION.
The use of parts that are not original LAVERDA spares may cause problems and damage to both the rider and the motorcycle also, it invalidates the terms of the guarantee.

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INSERT HERE ALL THE TECHNICAL UPDATING SHEETS, CIRCULARS AND ANYTHING ELSE SENT TO YOU BY THE TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE SERVICE.

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TECHNICAL INFORMATION SHEET 0[illegible]

ATTENTION: ALL SERVICE MANAGERS

IT HAS COME TO OUR ATTENTION THAT THERE IS A MISTAKE IN THE WORKSHOP MANUAL ON THE ROUTINE SERVICING PAGE [illegible].

AT FIRST 1,000km THE CYLINDER HEAD **MUST** BE RE-TORQUED AND VALVE CLEARANCES CHECKED AS PER OWNERS MANUAL p.[illegible].

THEREFORE COULD YOU PLEASE ENSURE THESE OPERATIONS ARE CARRIED OUT.

THE MANUAL ALSO RECOMMENDS THE CHANGING OF THE FUEL FILTER. THIS DOES NOT NEED TO BE DONE AT 1,000km. AN AMENDED SHEET FOR THE WORKSHOP MANUAL IS ENCLOSED.

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REGARDING THE SERVICE SHEET DATED 13TH AUGUST 1996 WHICH STATES THAT SYNTHETIC OIL SHOULD NOT BE USED FOR THE FIRST 10,000km. THIS SHOULD ACTUALLY READ "SHOULD NOT BE USED FOR THE FIRST 1,000km".

THE FACTORY RECOMMENDS AGIP RACING 4T. HOWEVER IF AGIP IS NOT AVAILABLE AN EQUIVALENT 20-50 SYNTHETIC SHOULD BE USED.

WHEN CHECKING ENGINE OIL LEVEL, RUN ENGINE AND CHECK LEVEL IMMEDIATELY AFTER SWITCHING OFF ENGINE (BEFORE OIL DRAINS DOWN).

PLEASE ENSURE CUSTOMERS ARE ADVISED TO CHECK OIL ON A REGULAR BASIS (PREFERABLY EVERY 500km).

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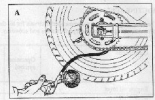
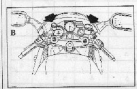
Check the general conditions of the tyres. Inspect the wheels, ensuring that they are not deformed, damaged or cracked. **The alignment and balancing of the wheels are also very important.**



Checking the fastenings
Check in particular the two wheel spindles, the footrests, the brake calipers and the exhaust fastenings.

Checking the fluid level in brakes and clutch
There are three fluid tanks: two on the handlebar (clutch and front brake - B) and one behind the right side of the fairing (rear brake - C). There are MAX and MIN marks on the tanks; the fluid level must clearly be between these two marks, preferably closer to MAX.



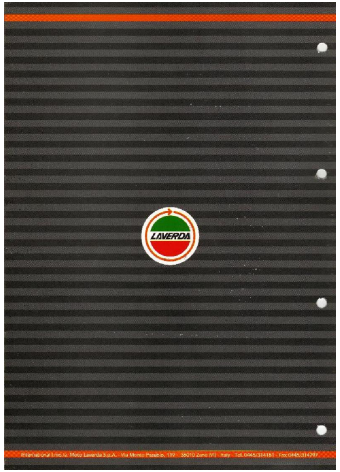
WARNING - Use only new fluid. Hydraulic fluid can spoil paint and clothing. Do not clean with alcohol or compressed air.

Routine servicing chart.
On the following page is a table indicating the routine servicing operations for correct use of the motorcycle. The operations indicated should be followed scrupulously, since the working life of the motorcycle, its safety and the pleasure that it gives the rider depend largely on the respect of these precise rules.
IMPORTANT: Always observe scrupulously the indications and distances given.

ROUTINE SERVICING

The table below lists the recommended intervals for all the servicing operations necessary to keep the motorcycle running at maximum performance and economy.

Operations	Operation symbol	Pre delivery	After the first....	Every...		
			1000 Km	1000	10000	20000
Engine oil level	C	Δ		Δ		
Engine oil	*§		Δ		Δ	
Engine oil filter	*§		Δ		Δ	
Engine oil inlet filter	*P		Δ			Δ
Head tightening	*C		Δ			
Valve clearances	*C		Δ		Δ	
Cam chain	*C		Δ		Δ	
Changing the cam chain	*S					Δ
Spark plugs	C/S		Δ		Δ	
Fuel filter	*S				Δ	
Throttle body timing and idling	C/P		Δ		Δ	
Air filter	P/S		Δ		Δ	
Cylinder compression	*C		Δ		Δ	
Brake and clutch control oil level	C	Δ	Δ	Δ		
Changing brake and clutch fluid	*§					Δ
Brake and clutch hydraulic controls	*C	Δ	Δ	Δ		
Engine controls	*C/V	Δ				
Dashboard instruments	*C/V	Δ				
Lights and signals system	*V	Δ				
Headlamp position, locks and hinges	*C	Δ				
Battery charge	*C	Δ				
General cleaning	*P	Δ				
Testing the motorcycle	*C	Δ	Δ		Δ	
Flexible controls	C/L	Δ	Δ	Δ		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