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Users Guide

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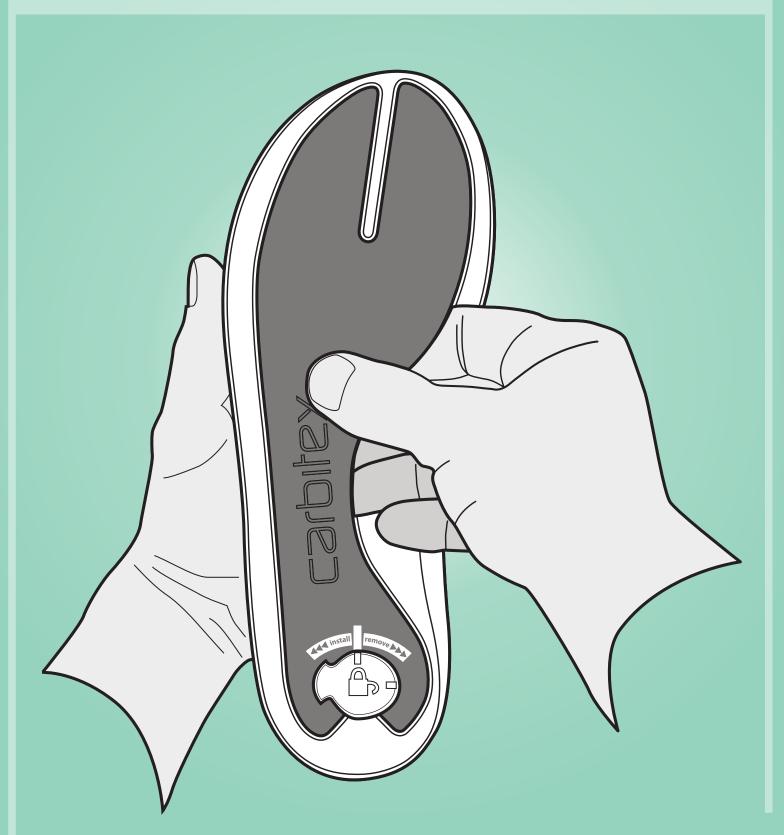
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Part 1:
Plate Removal

STEP 1: Remove midsole from shoe, and hold it with the plate facing up.

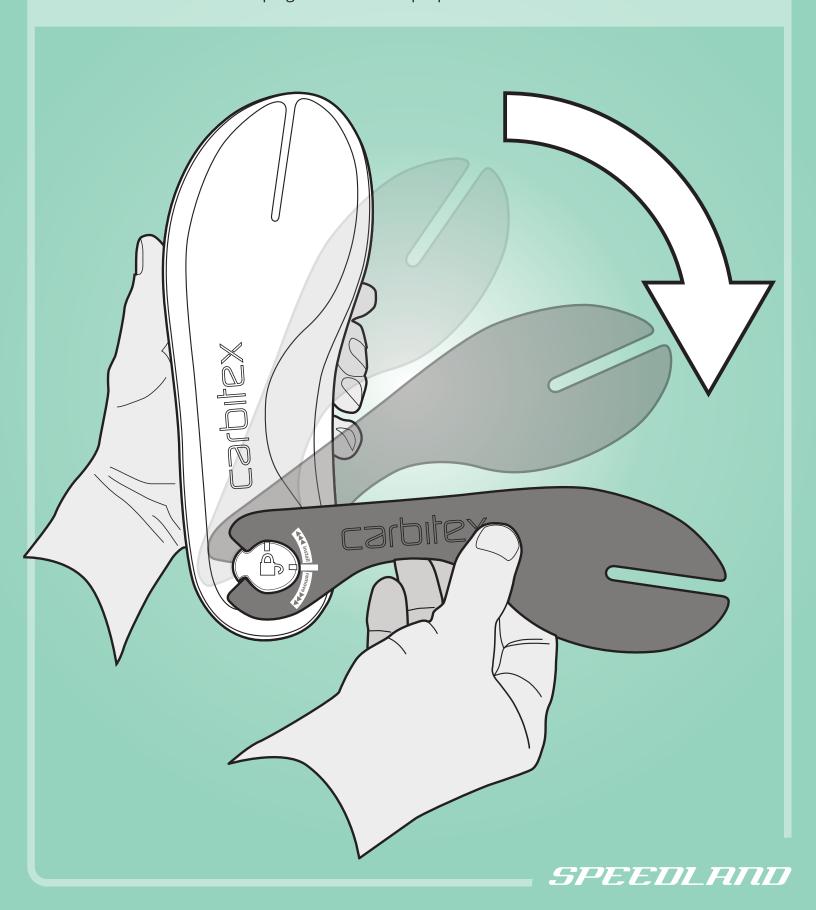


STEP 2: With other hand, slide fingers between plate and midsole, then grab plate firmly.

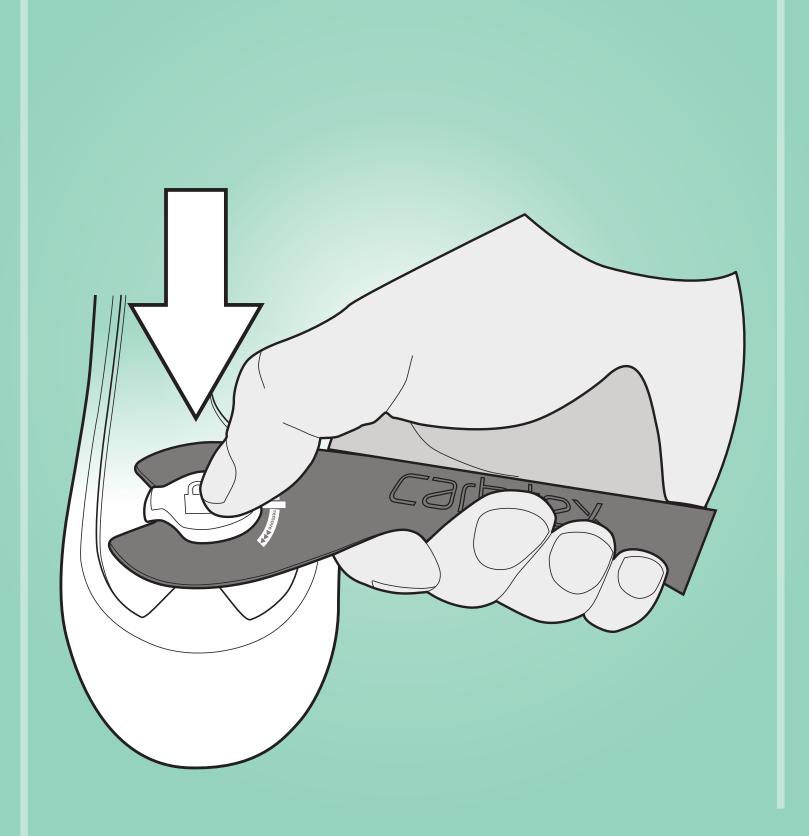


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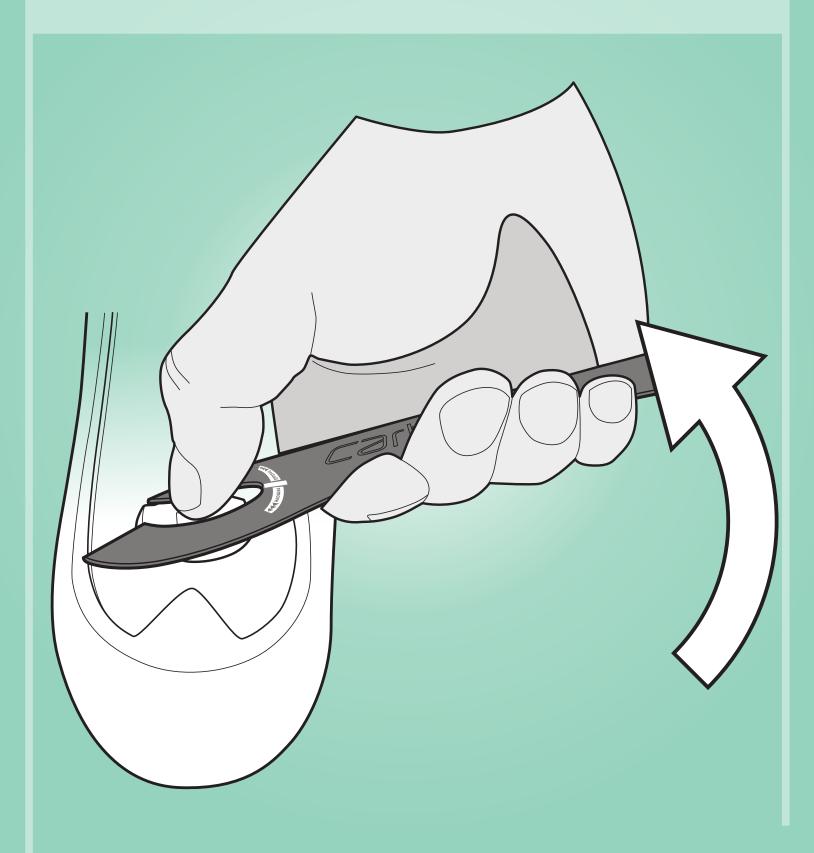
STEP 3: Rotate the plate 90 degrees clockwise. Alignment markers on plate and plug can assist with proper orientation.



STEP 4: With the plate rotated 90 degrees, use thumb to push straight down on center of mounting plug.



STEP 5: While pushing plug down with thumb, slowly lift up on plate. The circular mounting hole in the plate will pop over the lip of the mounting plug, separating the plate from the midsole.

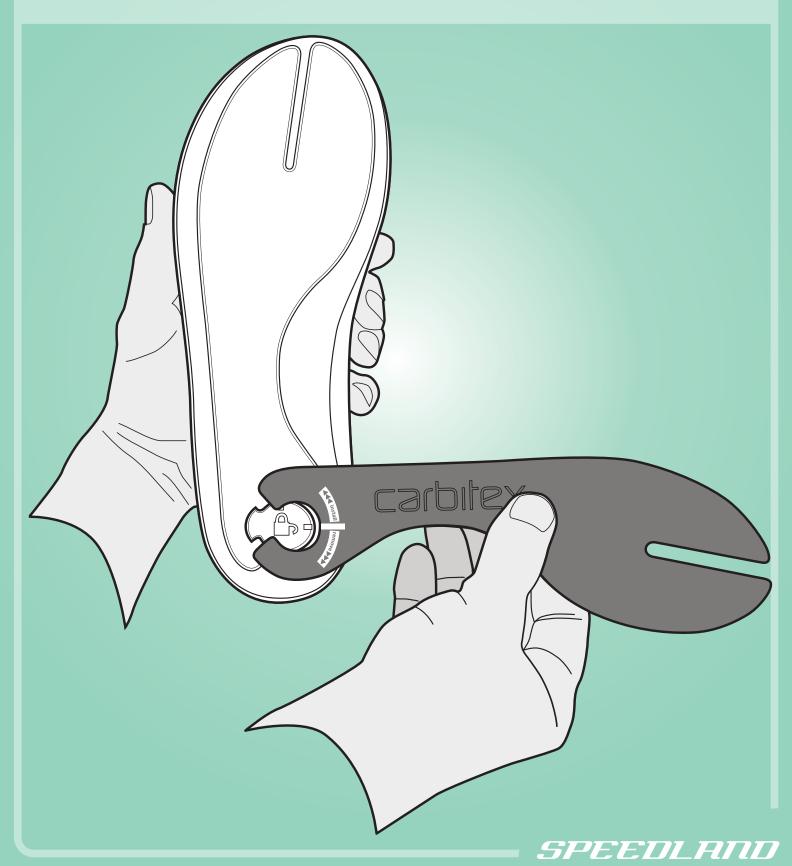


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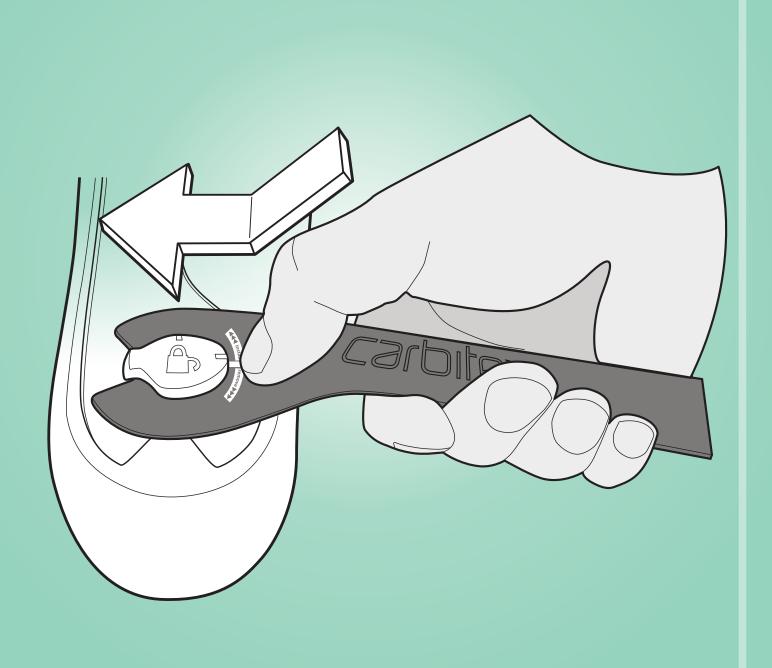
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Part 2:
Plate Installation

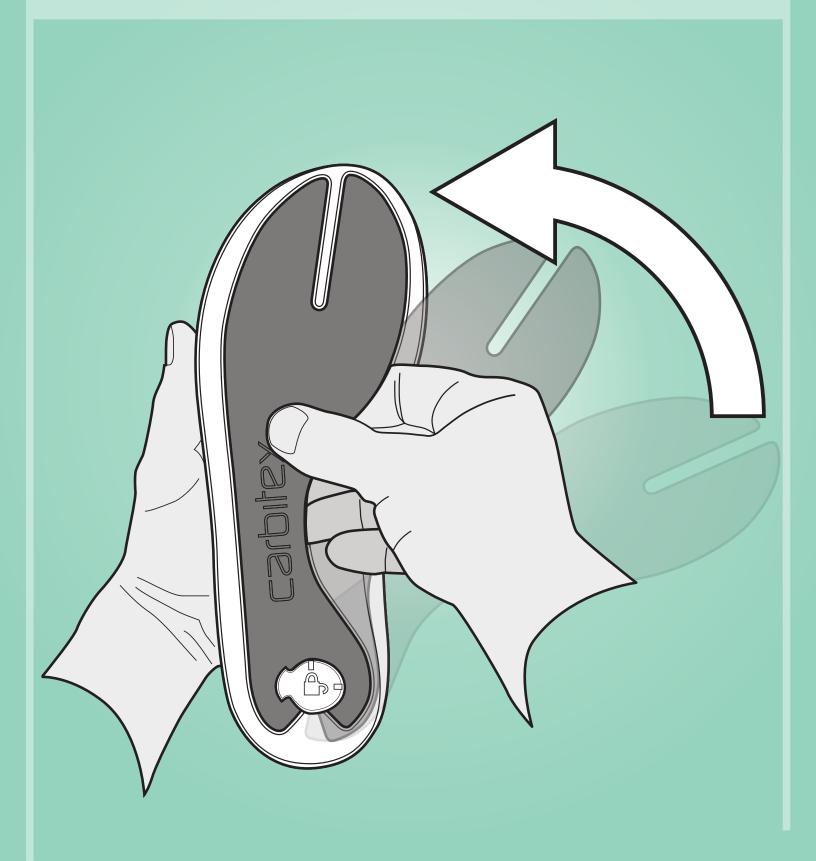
STEP 1: Hold plate at 90 degree angle to midsole, over the mounting plug, with the circular cutout of the plate a little right-of-center. Alignment markers on plate and plug can assist with proper orientation.



STEP 2: Push the plate down and left, sliding the inside edge of the circular mounting hole beneath the lip of the mounting plug. The split tails of the plate should also snap down around the base of the plug.



STEP 3: With the mounting circle of the plate under the lip of the mounting plug, rotate the plate 90 degrees counter-clockwise.



STEP 4: Ensure the plate sits flush within the recess in the bottom of the midsole, then re-insert this assembly into shoe.



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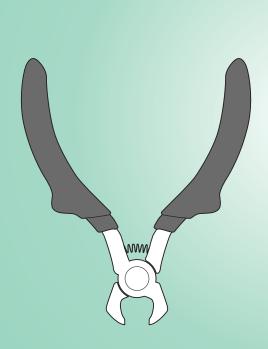
Part 3: Cuttable Blocks



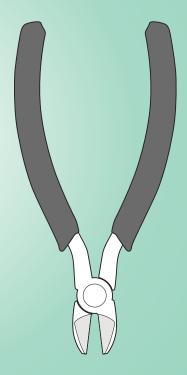
STEP 1: Get the right tool. A wire cutter or a vertical cutting pliers are the best options for cutting the lugs on the outsole. Either tool will need to open to at least 10mm wide. Wear safety glasses.



safety glasses



vertical cutting pliers



wire cutter

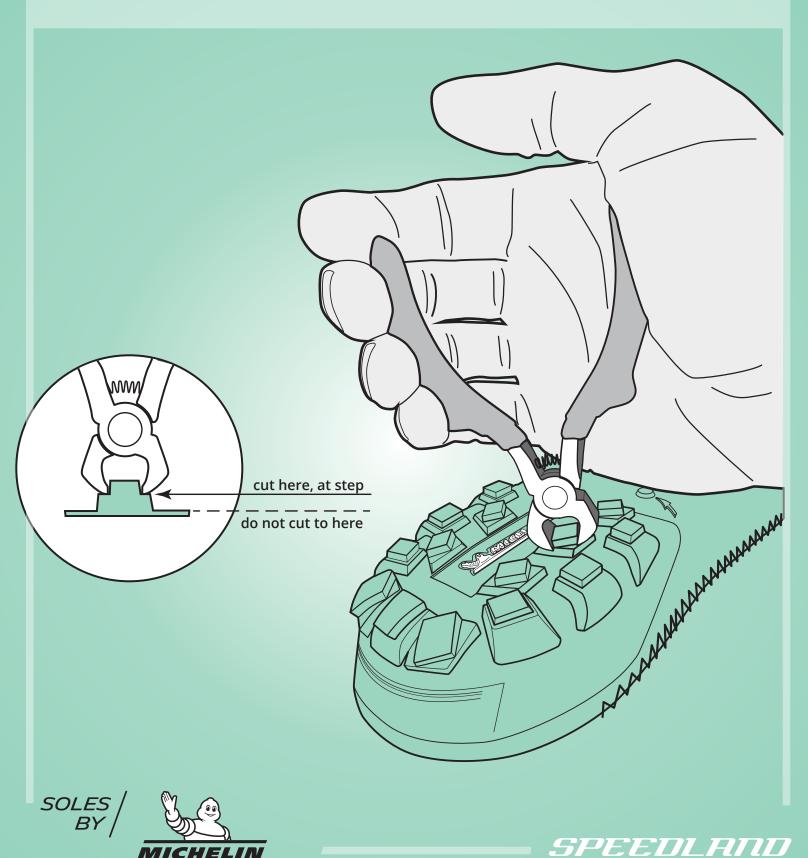
IT MAY SOUND OBVIOUS, BUT ONCE A LUG IS CUT, THERE IS NO MAKING IT LONG AGAIN! TRIMMING A LUG IS A ONE-WAY OPERATION.

We advise trying this product as-is first, and make your adjustments to lug heights over the course of a few days, trimming a lug or two each time.

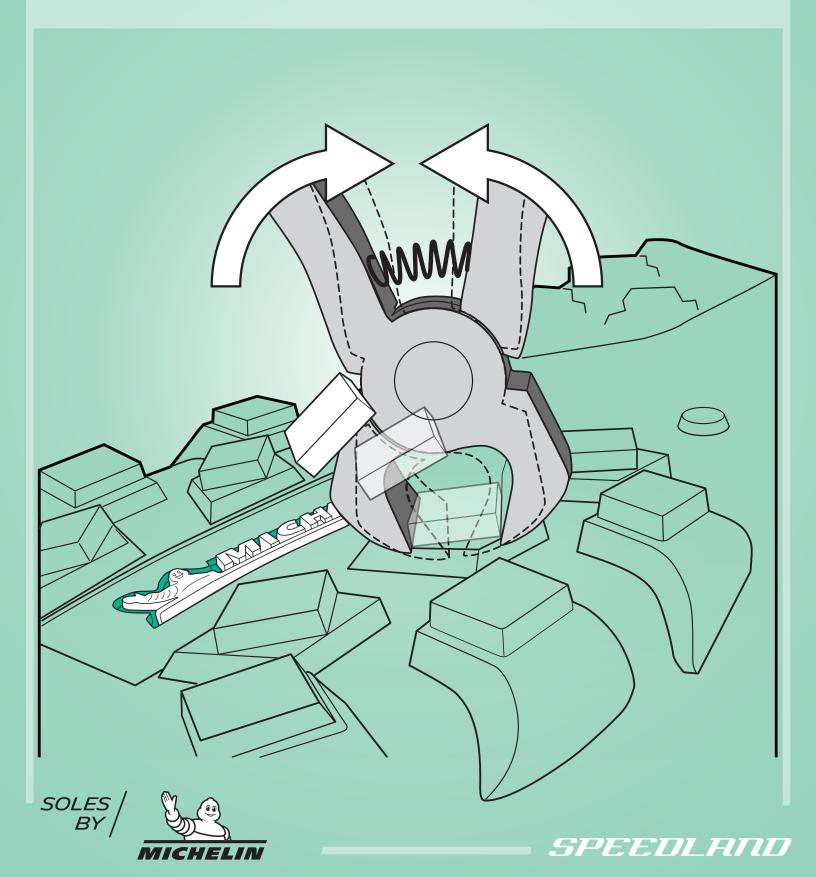




STEP 2: With the tool open, place the jaws on either side of the lug to be cut. The cutting edge of the tool should rest on the step of the lug. We recommend trimming only the top portion of the lug, not the entire thing.



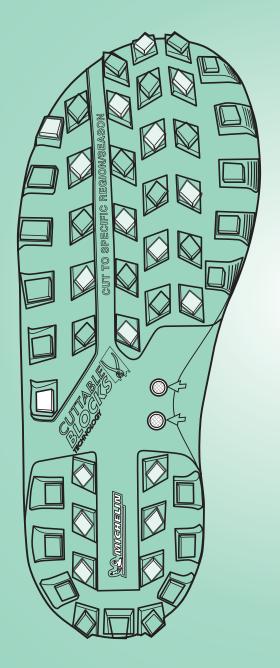
STEP 3: With the tool in place, squeeze the cutting tool firmly until the lug snaps off. It may be necessary to make more than one cut to remove the lug completely. Take care when using a wire cutter, as the portion being trimmed can fly off with significant speed.



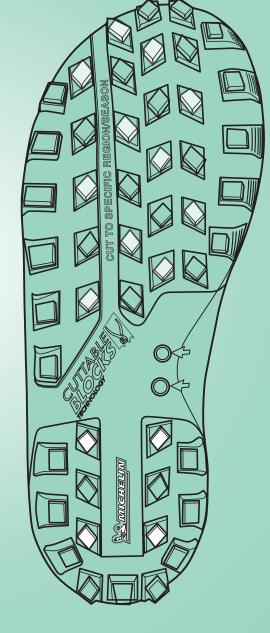
CUTTABLE BLOCKS - WET REGION

The concept behind Cuttable Blocks is to give users the ability to tailor the traction for a specific trail, particular region, or to their preference. Longer lugs are typically favored in soft, wet trails and shorter lugs work well on dry, firm trails.

CUT LUGS SHOWN IN WHITE



Muddy trim option A: Alternating pattern of trimmed lugs for mud release, and the midfoot drainage ports trimmed to improve



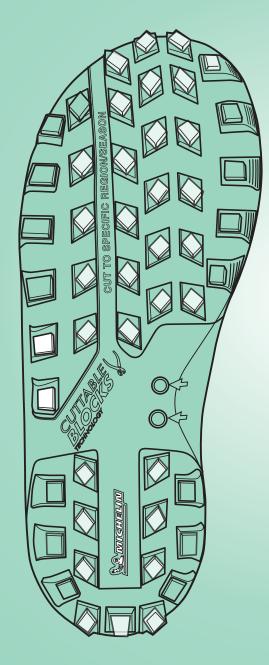
Muddy trim option B: Trim pattern for improved mud release but with fewer trimmed lugs.



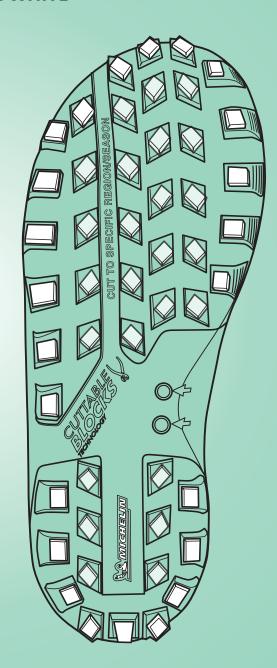
CUTTABLE BLOCKS - DRY REGION

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Dry trim option A: Trim all internal lugs, leaving perimeter lugs long for traction in cornering.



Dry trim option B: Trim all lugs for more contact area and less penetration.





The drainage ports are cut in a similar manner to the lugs. Place the cutting tool at the base of the drainage port, and squeeze the cutting tool. Once cut, a screen mesh should be visible through the hole.

