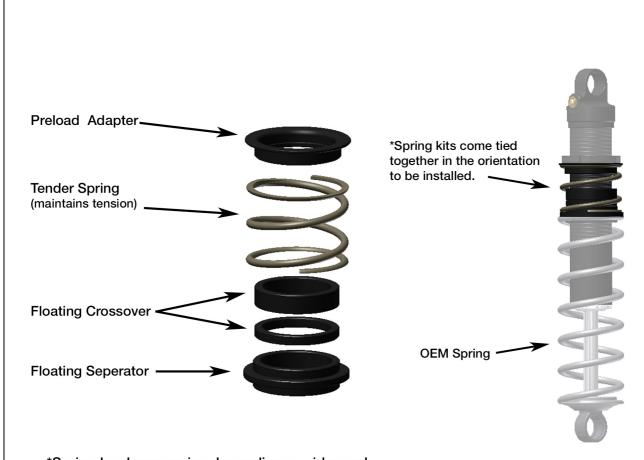


NEGATIVE SAG SPRING KIT

Install Instructions
For negative preload applications

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*Spring hardware varies depending on rider and vehicle application, may not be as shown in diagram.



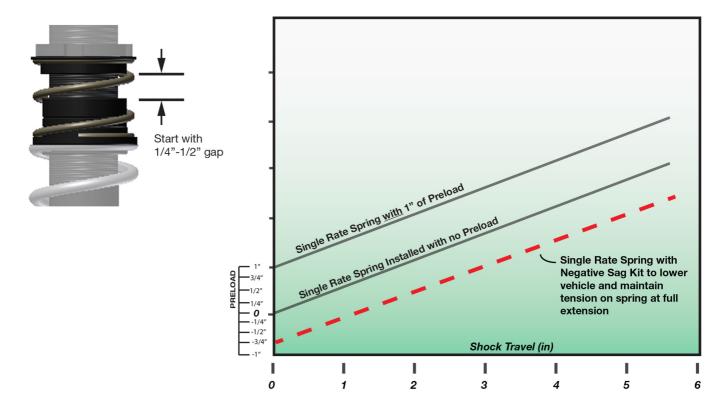


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How it works

- For applications that use negative preload.
- When you have negative preload and the shock is extended it no longer has tension through the spring assembly
- If the shock is extended without tension on the spring assembly there is a risk of the spring retainer coming off which could lead to further damage
- With the Negative Sag Spring Kit it is possible to lower the vehicle ride height without the risk of losing the spring retainer





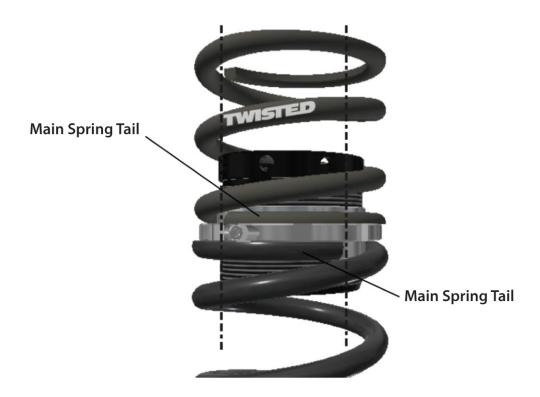
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Dual Rate Spring Kit Care and Maintenance

Helpful Tips:

- Spraying the shock body with a water repelling or dry lubricant can help reduce friction and body wear. It is also recommended to spray the shock with lubricant for off season storage.
- Overlapping the spring tails can help reduce friction and wear.



Please note that shock body wear is possible from the sliding spring hardware.**
The amount of wear can vary depending on the application and riding conditions.

**Sliding spring hardware is a wear component. Both the springs and spring hardware can be purchased separately. Contact parts@hygearsuspension.com to order.



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The multi spring assemblies utilize a connecting hardware that uses the shock body as a guide to keep the springs aligned during compression. Over time this sliding action can show signs of cosmetic wear. **This wear does not damage the structural integrity or functionality of a shock.** Wear to sliding surfaces can vary depending on the application of use. For example, on snowmobile applications, the front ski shock will show little to no signs of wear as opposed to a center shock that's in an environment with more grit and floating debris.

