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## **Book Descriptions:**

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firewall.http://severstroysnab.ru/userfiles/comdial-edge-100-manual.xml

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To utilize a Ford or Mopar style master cylinder, the upper passenger side mounting bolt hole in the firewall will have to drilled out to a " in diameter before the adapter plate is installed because these master cylinders have a narrower bolt pattern than a GM master cylinder. Because the third generation Fbodies have significant firewall flex, the prototype manual brake setup utilizes a " thick aluminum plate under the dash between the firewall and the brake pedal assembly. This plate overlaps the contours of the firewall to reduce firewall flex significantly. From the factory, the stock calipers are LOW drag. LOW drag calipers will require a step bore master cylinder. Step bore master cylinders have two bores. The secondary, pressure bore is 24mm, which in my opinion, is too large to operate manual brakes. Also, the master cylinder does not have a mechanism to retain the pushrod. If the pushrod falls away from the master cylinder piston, the car will loose all its brakes. The part numbers are 14162066 and 14162065 left and right hand side and have the stock 2.5" piston diameters. AFCO just released some brand new cast iron castings with stock 2.5" bore. The part numbers for these are 6635003 and 6635004 for left and right hand side calipers. I also did the calculations of the manual brake system output at the master cylinder using different pedal ratios and master cylinder bore sizes. I am assuming that both diaphragms have the same area. I wanted to make sure that here was no contact with the pushrod retention cup. The pushrod retention cup makes sure that the pushrod does not fall away from the back of the master cylinder piston. If the

pushrod falls away from the back of the master cylinder piston, you will have ZERO brakes. For this mock up, the bottom stainless steel button head bolts for the adapter plate where not needed. The manual brake equipped vehicles came with a 6 to 1 pedal ratio.<u>http://odlesales.com/base/comdial-edge-120-voicemail-manual.xml</u>

After 1982, there were no manual brake equipped gbodies from the factory. These LOW drag calipers were designed with a seal with a beveled edge. This beveled edged seal "pulled" back the caliper piston further into the brake caliper bore and increase the amount of space between the rotor and the brake pad. This was an effort to increase gas mileage. Because the LOW drag caliper "pulled" the pads farther away from the rotor, more brake fluid volume is needed to get the pads back up against the rotor. To remedy this, GM engineers used a step bore master cylinder which had two different size bores. The primary, larger bore to move the volume and a smaller, secondary bore to create pressure. When the brake pedal is pressed, the larger bore moved the volume of fluid needed to get the pads back up against the rotor without additional pedal travel. Once a certain pressure is reached inside the master cylinder, an internal bypass valve would activate, and the smaller, secondary bore would allow sufficient pressure to clamp the pads against the rotors and stop the car. First generation S10 trucks came from the factory with manual brakes, LOW drag calipers, and a step bore master cylinder. The step bore master cylinder's smaller secondary bore of the manual brake equipped master cylinder was 24mm. In my opinion, you do not want to try and make a step bore master cylinder work with any manual brake setup. For the rear brake lines running from the front port of the master cylinder to the front port of the proportioning valve, use Edelmann part number 265000 installed in the front inlet port of the proportioning valve. A pushrod retention cup is added to make sure the pushrod does not fall away from the back of the master cylinder piston if brake fluid pressure is lost. The "bump" at the bottom of the adapter plate is to completely cover the hole that the brake booster bracket used. The below picture is the backside of the adapter plate that will mount against the firewall.

The below picture is the matching gasket for the manual brake adapter plate. The gasket will be sandwiched between the firewall after it is slid over the top of the retention cup in the above picture. The below picture is the manual brake adjustable pushrod installed in the retention cup. The pushrod has provisions to keep it captured inside the pushrod retention cup. You would see this view from the engine bay before the master cylinder is installed and after you installed your adjustable pushrod assembly to the brake pedal arm. The below picture is the manual brake adjustable pushrod installed in the cup. You would see this view from under the dash after the adjustable pushrod assembly is installed on the brake pedal arm. It is installed under the dash, between the firewall and the brake pedal assembly bracket. The firewall brace is extended toward the driver side and bottom do take advantage of the stamped portion of the firewall. It significantly reduces firewall flex. Ill include a link to this in my FAQ sticky thread. I believe it doesn't proportion at all but just limits rear pressure to below a preset value. Id ditch it and use an adjustable rear proportioning valve. NOTE DO NOT bench bleed a master cylinder on the car. There may not be enough piston travel when bolted on the car. Use a vise to hold the master cylinder level to the ground to bleed the master cylinder of all its air. I like to use plugs to bleed the master cylinder of air instead of the procedure that uses hoses to recirculate the fluid from the master cylinder ports back up to the reservoir. Why When using plugs to close off the ports of the master cylinder, this procedure will let you know if all the air is out of the master cylinder AND if the master cylinder is bad. You dont want to find out your master cylinder is bad after you have it installed and are trying to bleed the rest of the system. You most likely will not get all the air out of the system when your master cylinder is bad.

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New or rebuilt, it is always good to make sure your master cylinder is in good working order before bolting it onto the car. It will be one less thing you have to trouble shoot if you run into other issues

when you are trying to trouble shoot braking issues. Steps to bleeding a master cylinder 1. Mount the master cylinder in a vise with the bore of the master cylinder level with the ground. Do not use the top of the reservoir as a guide because is may not be level with the bore of the master cylinder. It may be at an angle versus the bore of the master cylinder. 2. Use the appropriate size solid plugs to plug the outlets of the master cylinder so no fluid can escape the ports. 3. Fill the master cylinder with the appropriate amount of brake fluid. 4. Use a rod to SLOWLY cycle the master cylinder piston in its bore. DO NOT use a flat head or phillips heat screwdriver because they have sharp edges and could harm the bore of the master cylinder. If the piston slowly moves down the bore of the master cylinder, you have a bad master cylinder. If the piston says rock solid and does not move, you master cylinder is good. 7. Mount to your car and bleed the rest of your system starting with the brakes furthest away passenger rear from the master cylinder and working your way to the closest drivers front brake. Come join the discussion about performance, builds, restoration, modifications, classifieds, troubleshooting, reviews, and more. Explore 0 Description Adapter Plate with Push Rod Retention Cup, Gasket, Stainless Steel Mounting Hardware. FBody Custom Adjustable Pushrod Assembly. Wed love to help you out. Please try again.Register a free business account Exclusive access to cleaning, safety, and health supplies. Create a free business account to purchase Please try your search again later. You can edit your question or post anyway. Amazon calculates a product's star ratings using a machine learned model instead of a raw data average.

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I am assuming that both diaphragms have the same area. A pushrod retention cup is added to make sure the pushrod does not fall away from the back of the master cylinder piston if brake fluid pressure is lost. The bump at the bottom of the adapter plate is to completely cover the hole that the brake booster bracket used. It significantly reduces firewall flex. The differential valve is built into most GM prop valves. It is for safety. If one side, front or rear, of the brake system looses pressure, the differential valve is triggered blocking off the low pressure side of the brake system so that the master cylinder can still provide pressure to the other side of the brake system. This ensures that

there is some for of braking as a way to stop the vehicle. If a differential valve was not part of the braking system, and there is a loss of pressure in one side of the system, the master cylinder would not be able to build pressure. This would result in NO brakes. If the the light does NOT come on, the valve system is operating correctly and no further testing is required. If the light does come on, this indicates that the pressure differential valve is stuck in the front or rear position. Bleed the brake system to determine if the front or rear lines are blocked off. Set up one front wheel and one rear wheel for bleeding at the same time. Crack both bleeder screws and gently pump the pedal a few times. The blocked side will trickle fluid out when the bleeder screw is cracked and the pedal pressed. An unblocked line will squirt fluid out the bleeder. The lines that are clear must be left open and the blocked lines should have the bleeder screws tight to cause pressure to build up on that side. Be sure to use the standard bleeding procedures to prevent air from entering the system. Slowly press the pedal with steady pressure a number of times until the light goes out; this will center the differential valve. You may also hear a pop come from the proportioning valve.

This is the metering valve returning to its equalized position. When the light goes out, close the bleeder screw. See fig. below Old style to New Style. Mickey Thompson. Moser Engineeri. PA Racing Procharger QA1 Santhuff Strange Enginee. US Brake VFN Fiberglass Weld Racing Whe. Wilwood Weighing in at 3.0 lbs it is 1 lb lighter than other available kits. The mopar style master cylinder is 1.125 or 1.0313 stock brakes bore and comes with brake line fittings. You should upgrade or use an alternative browser. This arrangement allows for a 6 to 1 pedal ratio. The part numbers are 14162066 and 14162065 left and right hand side and have the stock 2.5" piston diameters. AFCO just released some brand new cast iron castings with stock 2.5" bore. The part numbers for these are 6635003 and 6635004 for left and right hand side calipers. I used a steel plate on the firewall.Instead of a cup I welded a rod guide in the quadrant so the rod cannot fall out or get out of alignment. That was when I went to a mopar MC. Originally I used an early 80s GM pickup manual MC which has the rod that clips into the piston. That MC worked well but I got tired of leaks from the cover and rust. I also use NAPA green box organic frt. Even with a plate on the firewall there is flex. I plan on connecting my shock towers to my a pillar bars and will brace off of that to the frt. of the MC. Good for you guys that did the conversion on your own. I tried, could not get enough pressure to the rear brakes, one call to Ed Quay and a week later all was good. I did have to send my brake pedal assemblies to him to have a piece welded to them, that took a week to turn around. I also did the calculations of the manual brake system output at the master cylinder using different pedal ratios and master cylinder bore sizes. In my opinion, you do not want to try and make a step bore master cylinder work with any manual brake setup.

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A pushrod retention cup is added to make sure the pushrod does not fall away from the back of the master cylinder piston if brake fluid pressure is lost. It significantly reduces firewall flex. One issue I have is damn brake fluid seeping out onto the firewall from the cap. Its the paint off and looks like shit. Its not overfilled either. One issue I have is damn brake fluid seeping out onto the firewall from the cap. Its not overfilled either.Based on the kits directions it doesnt look like they offer a master that would work for four wheel four piston setups. I do like the way the pushrod is captured and cannot fall out though. Sent from my SMG900V using Tapatalk Come join the discussion about racing, builds, pro mods, hot rods, events, turbos, nitrous, superchargers, and more. First I would like to thank the many people over at TGO who have helped make all this possible. This wasn't a one man project but a collaborative effort between many people. At the time he had a 92 Camaro with a Baer 12 inch brake setup. After a lot of research, I discovered that the Baer brake spindle mounting bracket has the same bolt pattern as the 8896 C4 Corvette caliper carrier. There were three main issues that need to be solved in order to mount these brakes. First the spindle had to be modified to

allow an bracket to be mounted so the corvette brakes could be mounted. Second a bracket had to be designed. And third a way to mount the corvette rotor to a Fbody spindle had to be found. It turned out the Baer bracket is designed for a bigger caliper carrier so the bolt holes on the spindle bracket had to be moved in order for the caliper to sit in the proper location on the rotor. The other big problem was how to mount the corvette rotor. Thirdgen Fbody rotors have the hub cast in the rotor where on the corvette and the Baer setup there is a separate hub that the rotor mounts on top of.

I realized that a Fbody rotor could be machined down into just a hub so that the Corvette rotor could slide over the machined hub. This process is explained in detail in the following pages. There are a few things to try. 1 The bolt may be too long and it bottoming out, thus not allowing the washers to compress fully. 2 You may be over tightening the bolt, look up in a shop manual the specified torque for these bolts. 3 The banjo bolt itself may be bad or warped try a new bolt. 4 Lastly you can buy the copper washers in many sizes make sure they are not to big and hitting an unflat surface of the caliper. I have been looking at all sorts of donors for the the front and rear brakes. With your research it could have saved me some time instead of looking at calipers and rotors on RockAuto. Great work Luke! I bought a kit that used the C4 13 inch front rotors with 02 Tahoe calipers. But those calipers have dual 51mm bores but are so heavy. Are any of your recommended calipers aluminum with the larger bores. Right now, the brakes presently on the car are in fine shape. I just want to rid myself of the power brake booster and change it to a manual system. This kit is for a 3rd gen and is listed for 4 wheel discs. Not certain if I could add a proportioning valve to this setup for the rear drums and the system work. The next thing involves the steering box. Can you buy an aftermarket manual steering box for the 7081 Fbody. Ive also heard an S10 manual box will work. How legal is this for a stocker. Right now, Im pushing to get this car started and track worthy. Doing it this way, will it be a world beater, no. There will definitely be areas that can be improved upon at a later date. Thanks in advance for any words of wisdom. Robert SwartzI used a aluminum master cylinder from a s10 pickup and a cheap vega steering box. It allows you to even use you stock power steering pitman arm. You need the one with 4 bolts on the cover, as in the pic.

The earlier 3 bolt one will work also, but you need a different pitman arm as the boxes shaft is smaller. I think this also applies to the other applications, as well, earlier F bodys, Novas, Chevelles, etc. The 4 bolt one is a little heavier than the 3 bolt, but should bolt right in. Mine came out of an 88 S10, 4 cyl., 5 spd, thats what they seemed to have come in. These are a popular item, they go fast in the junkyards, they do turn up on Ebay often.Good news is, parts houses can get reman boxes, so, this is solved. From what Im reading, this is a straight up bolt in swap, uses the current PS pittman arm and bolts onto the shaft. The master cylinder is going to take a bit more research. Have also learned that Wilwood makes a replacement aluminum caliper for the metric front brakes, same as this car. Here again, I realise, this is far from an ultimate setup. A better braking system can come later. At issue presently, is making sure the car can stop and is safe. The main advantage of a racing brake system, admit it will stop nice but will be the lighter rotating mass, eliminating centrifugal weight, which equates to elasped time. Robert SwartzI bolted it on with NO problems. RickGood news is, parts houses can get reman boxes, so, this is solved. Robert Swartz Ive looked at these and they appear to be a nice system. This would be a nice MC, in addition, it would be a good piece to have, when I eventually upgrade to a better braking system.