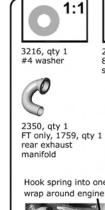


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If you have a side exhaust engine, go to step 7S.











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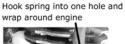
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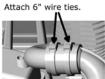
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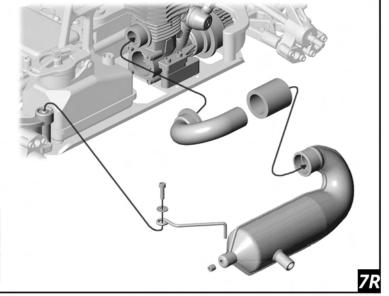




Attach other end with pliers









3216, qty 1 #4 washer

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٥ 7778, qty 2 lock washer



7723, qty 1 4m x 4mm set screw





7730, qty 1





7734, qty 1

manifold gasket

2344, qty 1



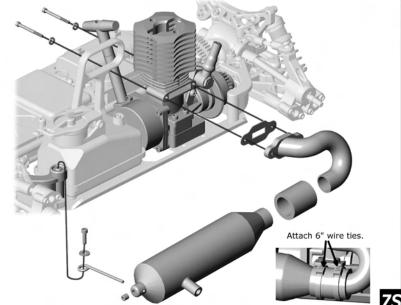


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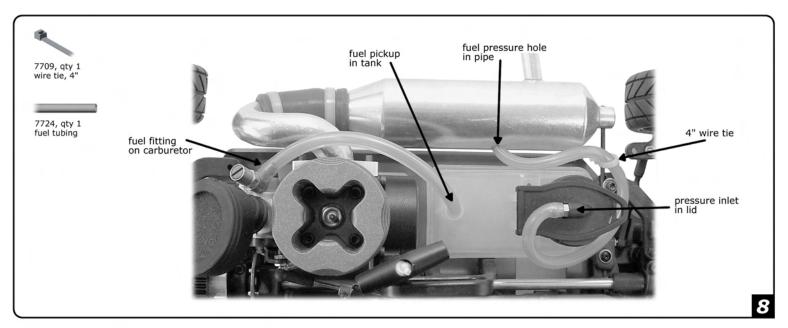
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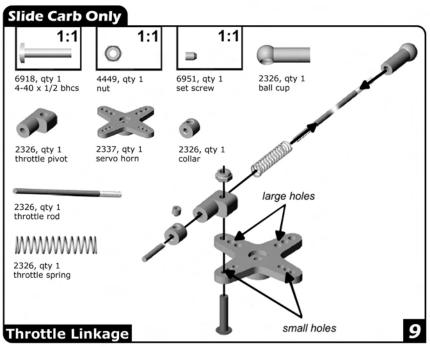


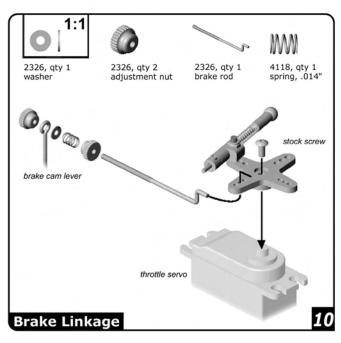
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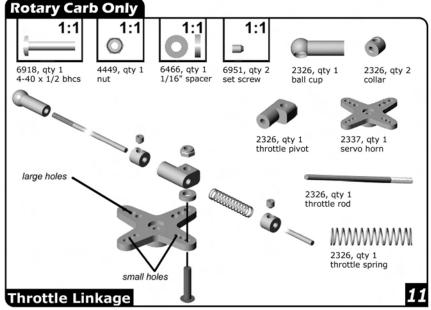


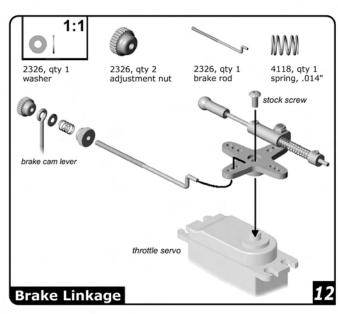












Adjusting Throttle Linkage

- 1. Turn on your transmitter and then the car's electronics (but don't start the engine). When at idle (trigger of transmitter not pulled), adjust the collar so there is 1/16" (1.58mm) of space between the collar and throttle pivot.
- Apply full throttle (pull the trigger of your transmitter all the way back). Your carb should be almost fully open. If it is not, then adjust the collar near the throttle pivot. (You may also adjust your throttle trim according to your radio's instructions.)
- 3. Now apply the brake. Your carb should be in idle position. The spring should not be completely compressed.

SLIDE CARB IDLE

SLIDE CARB **FULL THROTTLE**

SLIDE CARB BRAKE

1. 1/16" gap here

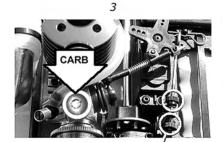


4. full brake nut

2. adjust if carb is not fully open



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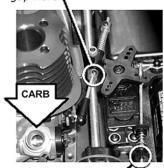


6. adjust collars if spur gear is not hard to move

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ROTARY CARB BRAKE

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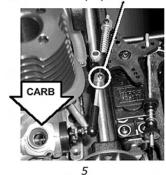
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Adjusting Brake Linkage

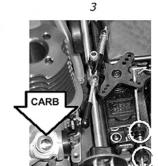
4. With the throttle trigger at idle, adjust the front brake nut so the brake is applied slightly. You can test this by turning the spur gear. The spur gear should have some resistance to it. Also, keep about a 1/16" gap between the back nut and the brake cam lever wire.

ROTARY CARB FULL THROTTLE

2. adjust if carb is not fully open



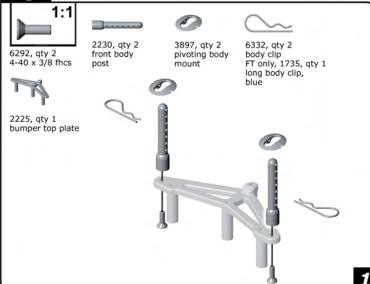
5. Now pull full throttle. The brakes should disengage immediately

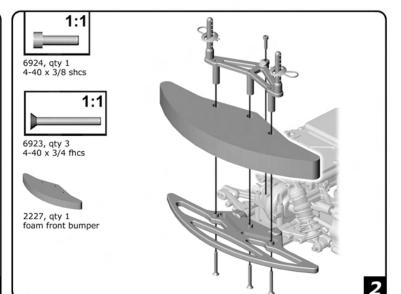


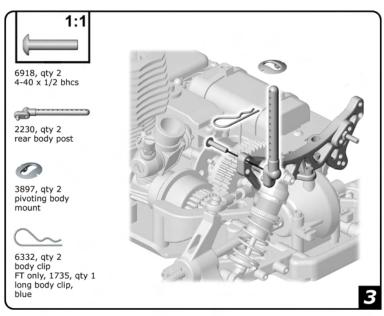
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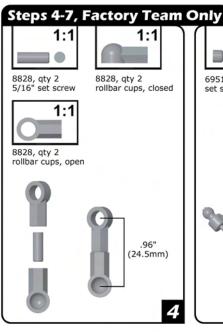
6. Now apply full brake. Your brakes should fully engage. The spur gear will be hard to move. If it is not engaged, adjust the collars or your setup in your radio to get the brakes to engage properly.

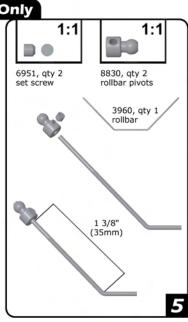


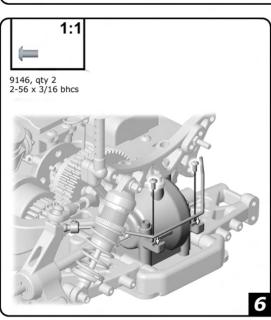


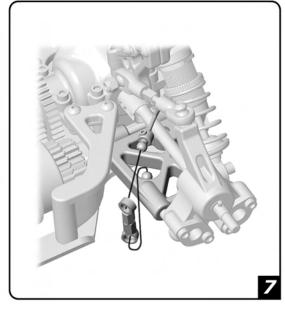




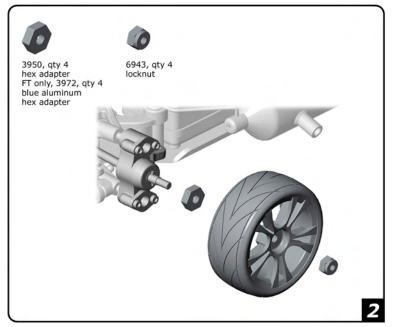












FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

ABOUT THE ENGINE

What do I need to install a non pull start engine?

#2341 non pull start mounts #2322 non pull start flywheel

Contact the engine manufacturer if you anat to convert the engine itself.

How do I cut the crankshaft of my engine?

#7620 crank cutoff nut

Instructions are online: http://www.teamassociated.com/pdf/ cutcrank.pdf

How do I hook up a slide carburetor?

Instructions are online: http://www.teamassociated.com/pdf/ ntc3_slidecarb.pdf

How do I do the throttle/brake linkage for a slide carburetor?

Instructions are online: http://www.teamassociated.com/pdf/ ntc3_linkage.pdf

How do I install CVDs?

Instructions are online: http://www.teamassociated.com/pdf/ ntc3_cvd.pdf

What do I need to mount the muffler to a rear exhaust engine?

#2350 rear exhaust manifold #2353 rear exhaust muffler #2357 manifold spring #2358 mounting wire

Instructions are online: http://www.teamassociated.com/pdf ntc3 rearexhaust.pdf

GENERAL QUESTIONS

Where can I find a track to race my car?

A directory of shops and tracks is online. Go to our web site and click on *Shops & Tracks*.

Where do I find painting ideas for a new body?

Try the Racer Spotlight online for painting inspiration. Go to our web site and click on *Racer's Spotlight*.

How can I get the latest catalog?

Go to our web site and click on *Parts Catalogs*.

Where can I find other racer's setup sheets?

Go to our web site and click on *Setup Sheets*, then scroll down.

Where can I find more bodies and tires?

Your local hobby store or track should carry a complete selection of each.

What does "AE" mean?

It stands for Associated Electrics, Inc., our company name.

How can I make my car go faster?

Change to a larger tooth 32 pitch clutch bell or smaller 32 pitch spur gear.

What size bodies fit my NTC3?

200mm touring car bodies.

UPGRADING YOUR RTR NTC3

What do I need to replace my axles with MIP CVD's?

#3886 TC3/NTC3 CVD stub axle with hardware #3888 Factory Blue TC3/NTC3 aluminum CVD bones

What other engines will fit in my car?

Almost any .12 or .15 short or SG crank glow fuel engine designed for R/C cars will fit, but not big block engines.

What do I need to install a front one-way?

#1728 NTC3 front one-way assembly.

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CAMBER

Camber describes the angle the wheels ride relative to the ground when looked at from the front or back. Negative camber means that the tire leans inward at the top. Positive camber means just the opposite, and should not be used. We suggest using 2° to 3° of negative camber on high traction tracks and using 1° to 2° on low traction tracks.

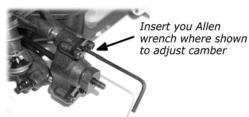
To set the camber we recommend using our supplied #1719 camber/rear toe-in gauge. When adjusting camber you need to have the car ready to run with no body.



#1719 camber/rear toe-in gauge

Setting Front Camber

- 1. Set your car on a flat surface.
- 2. When using the camber/rear toe gauge, make sure that the number you want to set it at is down at the bottom of the tire. The gauge has 1°, 2°, and 3° notations marked on it. Find the 2° and push it against the tire at the bottom.
- Use your supplied 5/64" Allen wrench to adjust the front camber. Turn clockwise to add camber, counter clockwise to remove camber. Make sure you adjust the top pivot ball only.



Setting Rear Camber

- 1. Set your car on a flat surface.
- 2. When using the camber/rear toe gauge, make sure that the number you want to set it at is down at the bottom of the tire. The gauge has 1°, 2°, and 3° notations marked on it. Find the 2° and push it against the tire at the bottom.
- **3.** Use your supplied #6956 molded turnbuckle wrench to adjust the turnbuckle to get the degree of camber you want.



RIDE HEIGHT

The collars on the bodies can easily adjust the ride height. Use the supplied #1719 track width/ride height tool. The ride height tool will set you car at 5.5mm high.

1. When adjusting the ride height, have the car



#1719 track width/ride height tool

ready to run with no body.

- 2. Set the car on a flat surface.
- 3. Slide the height gauge underneath the rar of the chassis, as shown, until the gauge just touches the chassis. To get a better measurement on the chassis, you might need to slide the gauge in the corner of the car. Check both corners of the rear.
- 4. Slide the gauge underneath the front of the

car. Check both corners of the front.



TOE-IN AND TOE-OUT

Toe-in is fully adjustable. You can adjust front toe by changing the length of the steering turnbuckles. You can adjust rear toe by changing the length of the frontmost pivot ball (in the rear hub carrier).

In the front, toe-in will make your car easier to drive by improving stability during acceleration. Toe-out will increase steering when entering corners, but will be slightly more difficult to drive. We suggest using 0° to 1° toe-out on the Nitro TC3.

In the rear, decreasing toe will decrease rear traction and add steering. We recommend 2° for most conditions.

Setting Front Toe

- 1. Make sure the car is ready to run with no body.
- 2. Set the car on a flat surface.
- 3. You will want the front tires to point as straight as possible. Use the supplied molded wrench to adjust the turnbuckles until your front tires are pointed straight ahead. Make sure you adjust both sides evenly!

toe angle



Setting Rear Toe

- 1. Stand your car up vertically on the rear arm mount.
- 2. When using the camber/rear toe-in gauge, make sure that the number you want to set it at is down at the bottom of the tire. The gauge has 1°, 2°, and 3° notations marked on it. Find the 2° and push it against the tire at the bottom.
- 3. Using a 5/64" Allen wrench, adjust the frontmost pivot ball clockwise (to ADD rear toe-in) or counterclockwise (to REMOVE rear toe-in). We recommend 2° for most conditions.



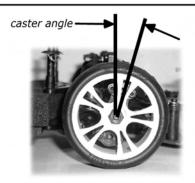


adjust rear toe by inserting your 5/64" - Allen wrench into the front pivot ball

CASTER

Caster describes the angle of the kingpin from vertical when looked at from the side of the car. Positive caster means the kingpin leans rearward at the top.

The Nitro TC3 standard kit setup is 9° of caster. The car can be adjusted in 3° increments $(6^{\circ}, 9^{\circ} \text{ and } 12^{\circ})$.



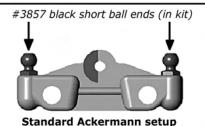
Increasing caster in the Nitro TC3 will give your car more turn-in steering, but less steering exiting the corners. It will also be more stable in bumpy conditions. Decreasing caster will give the car less turn-in steering, but will give your car more steering exiting corners. It will be less stable in bumpy conditions.

Change the caster by moving the caster clips shown on page 12 step 6. Both clips to the front results in 6° caster. Both clips to the rear results in 12° caster.

ACKERMANN

This is a term describing the effect of the inside front wheel turning tighter than the outside front wheel. The standard setup works best in most conditions and is preferred by most of our team drivers.

By changing the two #3857 special ball ends with two longer neck #6270 ball ends to the swing rack, a more aggressive steering feeling can be achieved. This is because there will be less Ackermann.





Optional Ackermann setup

2 SPEED GEARING (optional)

With the Nitro TC3 2 Speed, you can use the following combination of pinion and spur gears in the 2 speed to maintain the correct gear mesh.

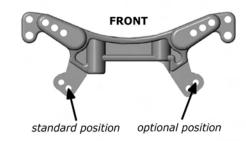
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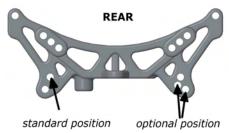
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CAMBER LINK LOCATION

The Nitro TC3 has been thoroughly tested to find the best all-around positions. We suggest using the standard setting for almost all conditions.

The optional position will give your car more overall traction in slippery conditions.



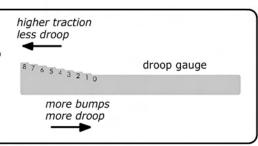


DROOP

Droop can be adjusted on the Nitro TC3 to help speed up or slow down how fast the car changes direction when cornering. The NTC3 standard setup is setting 4 in the front and setting 3 in the rear. This will work best in most track conditions. See page 4 for setting droop.

If your track is bumpy, you may want to add droop to your car by going to a lower droop gauge setting.

If your track has very high traction, such as carpet, then you want to take droop out of your car by going higher on the droop gauge. Too little droop will cause a loss of traction.



ANTI-ROLL BARS (optional)

Roll bars are used to stabilize a car from excessive chassis roll (which occurs when your car leans through the turns by centrifugal force). Anti-roll bars are generally used on smooth, high traction track conditions. If the track is bumpy and slippery, then roll bars are not needed.

If you're driving on a high traction condition and you car wants to oversteer, then use optional #1715 Blade Anti-roll Bar Kit. This will decrease the front chassis roll and decrease steering throughout the corner.

If your car is understeering, then try the optional #3960 Anti-roll Bar Kit in the rear only. The rear anti-roll bar will decrease rear chassis roll and decrease rear traction.



TRACK WIDTH

You an adjust the track width of the NTC3. That is, you can widen the distance between the outside front wheels.

To adjust the track width of our car, see the instructions on page 11.

ADD AIR FILTER

NEVER run your touring car without an air filter. The filter is essential for keeping the dirt out of the engine. Refer to your engine manual for the recommended air filter for your engine. If you use a foam filter, use Associated's #7710 foam prefilter treatment.



BODY

This kit accepts most 200mm touring car bodies. See body manufacturer's instructions on trimming and painting the body.

TWO-SPEED ADJUSTMENT

By increasing or decreasing the spring tension you can change the shift point of your two-speed. If you want the car to shift into second gear later, tighten down both screws equally 1/4 of a turn to increase the spring tension. If you want the car to shift into second gear sooner, loosen both screws equally 1/4 of a turn to decrease the spring tension. Make your adjustments in 1/4 turn increments. Run your car first before you make any adjustments to the two-speed.

To adjust your two-speed (turn off your engine):

- **1.** Lift the car and hold the spur gear in place with your thumb, the bell opening face up.
- 2. Turn the rear wheel slowly.



3. Watch for the adjustment screw to appear in the opening of the two-speed bell. It will be a black screw, at an angle. When looking at the front of the two-speed, there will be notches notches where the adjustment screws are located.



- **4.** Insert your Allen wrench and adjust as needed.
- **5.** Remove Allen wrench and turn the rear wheel again and repeat for the second set screw, adjusting it the same amount.

CAR FUEL

The proper fuel is very important for long engine life. Improper fuel can cause hard starting, poor performance, and excessive wear on the engine. The fuels we recommend for R/C car use are: O'Donnell Racing Fuel, Duratrax Red Alert Fuel, Blue Thunder Race Formula, FSR fuel, Trinity, Byron's Originals, Traxxas Top fuel and Wild Cat fuel. There are many other racing fuels; however, they must meet two requirements:

- **1.** The fuel must contain at least 18% of both castor and synthetic oils.
- **2.** You should try to keep the nitro (nitromethane between 10% and 20%. The

best fuels also contain rust and corrosion inhibitors, anti wear agents, anti foaming agents and lubrication additives.

CAUTION: DO NOT use any type of airplane fuels. Airplane fuels may not have the necessary oil types and ratios need for R/C cars.

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CLUTCH ADJUSTMENT

When the engine revs increase, the clutch shoes, attached to the flywheel on the shaft inside the clutch bell, are flung outward by centrifugal force. The shoes engage to the inside of the clutch bell, which in turn power the clutch bell to accelerate the car. The shorter the clutch shoes or the stiffer the clutch spring (optional), the higher the engine must rev before the clutch shoes will engage. This is recommended for lower power engines. The stock (longer) length clutch shoes and stock clutch springs (softer) will have the quickest engagement. This is recommended for most track conditions and high power engines.

To adjust your clutch, you can change the number of shoes, alter their length or change the clutch spring. Changing shoes

mainly depends on the current track conditions. The stock clutch springs are recommended for most conditions. In general, the higher the traction the longer the shoes, which prevents tire spinning. To decrease the clutch engagement, try cutting the clutch shoes a little shorter using a hobby knife. Do not trim away more than necessary, or your engine can get damaged due to the engine over-revving.

Optional Parts:

#2324, non pull start 3-shoe flywheel #2325, pull start 3-shoe flywheel #2307, optional clutch springs



FACTORY TEAM KIT
#2033

SHOCK SPRINGS

Shock springs keep your car level during acceleration, deceleration and cornering. Stiffer springs will help your suspension respond more quickly, but because of their stiffness will not absorb bumps as well. Use stiffer springs in high traction conditions such as carpet. Softer springs are best for slippery or	Part # #3941 #3942 #3943 #3944 #3945 #3952 #3953 #3954	Color Code Green Silver Blue Gold Red Copper Purple Yellow White	Rating 12 lbs. 14.5 lbs 17 lbs. 19.5 lbs. 22 lbs. 25 lbs. 30 lbs. 35 lbs. 40 lbs.
bumpy conditions.	#3954	wnite	40 lbs.

CHECK RADIO/LINKAGE SETUP

CAUTION: Always turn your transmitter on first and off last. Remember this rule. If you start your car before turning on your transmitter then you may lose control of the car and damage the engine quickly.

Test the following radio functions without the engine started. These following steps will help you understand the operation of your transmitter.

- 1. Turn on the transmitter.
- 2. Turn the car receiver battery pack switch on. Both the steering servo and throttle servo should move to their respective neutral settings.
- 3. Turn the steering wheel on the transmitter left and right. The front wheels should turn left and right, then return to a perfectly straight ahead position when the wheel is released. If they're a little off, set the steering with your steering trim. See your radio instruction manual for this setting.
- **4.** Pull the throttle trigger, which should open the carburetor on your engine.
- 5. Push the trigger forward, which should activate the brakes.

Hold the throttle open and roll the car over the ground. The car should roll freely. While it is rolling, push on the brakes. The car should come to a stop. If these steps do not produce these results, refer to the linkage assembly setup in this manual.

SETUP SHEET

A blank setup sheet for the NTC3 is included. Set up your NTC3 with the standard settings at right, then deviate from them in response to your track conditions and driving style, as noted below.

Tips for beginners:

For best results, make only one setup change at a time, testing it before making another change. Make a copy of the setup sheet included in the back of this manual to help keep track of your changes.

Before you make any changes to the standard settings, make sure you can get around the track without crashing. None of your setup changes will work if you cannot stay on the track.

Your goal is consistent lap times. Inconsistent lap times may indicate poor control. When you have consistent lap times, then make changes to your car.

If the change results in a faster lap, then mark the change on your setup sheet. If performance is worse, then revert back to the previous setup and try another change.

Fill out your setup sheet thoroughly when you are satisfied with it and file it away. It can be a practical guide for future track layouts and conditions you encounter.

STANDARD SETTINGS for rubber tires

- 1. Front camber: 2°
- 2. Front camber link: inner hole on tower
- 3. Front caster: 9°
- 4. Front Toe: 0°
- 5. Front ride height: 5.5mm
- 6. Front Droop: 4 on the droop gauge
- 7. Bump steer spacers: none
- 8. Ackermann: #3857 ball ends
- 9. Front anti-roll bar: none 10. Rear camber: 2°
- 11. Rear camber link: uppermost hole 12. Rear toe-in: 2°
- 13. Rear ride height: 5.5mm
- 14. Rear anti-roll bar: none
- 15. Rear droop: 3 on the droop gauge
- 16. Driveshafts: RTR Plus steel CVA's Team/Factory Team - MIP CVD's
- 17. Shock body: RTR Plus composite, Team/Factory Team - aluminum macro
- 18. Shock oil: front 40wt, rear 40wt
- 19. Shock shaft: RTR Plus/Team standard Factory Team - unobtanium
- 20. Shock pistons: front #3, rear #2 21. Shock springs: front - copper, rear - gold
- 22. Shock mounting, front: tower middle hole, arm - outer hole
- 23. Shock mounting, rear: tower middle hole, arm - outer hole
- 24. Fuel brand: varies
- 25. Fuel nitro: 20%
- 26. Engine brand: varies
- 27. Engine 12 or 15: varies
- 28. Engine temp: about 220°
- 29. Pull or non pull start: varies
- 30. Carb type: varies
- 31. Clutch shoes: uncut, with standard springs
- 32. Radio: varies
- 33. Servo: varies
- 34. Two-speed adj: 3 1/2 turns c-clockwise
- 35. Two-speed clutch: 22 & 26
- 36. Tires, front: Pro-Line (#3955 std)
- 37. Tires, rear: Pro-Line (#3955 std)
- 38. Tire additive: none
- 39. Inserts: included with tires
- 40. Wheels: Pro-Line
- 41. Spur gears: 50 & 54
- 42. Track width: use track width gauge
- 43. Lead weights: none
- 44. Chassis: stock
- 45. Body: varies
- 46. Wing: varies with body

MAINTENANCE

Follow these stop to keep your car in shape for racing

You will find your Nitro TC3 will give you many hours of trouble-free operation when you familiarize yourself with these maintenance procedures.

You should periodically check all the moving parts:

Front and rear a-arms Steering blocks Steering linkage Servo saver Shocks Clutch Brake parts Bushings and bearings and other moving areas.

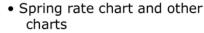
Check the radio system, the condition of the batteries, the fuel tank, and the hoses for leaks. Also check the firmness of the mounting of the receiver and servos, and check for any frayed wires or loose connections.

Because of the vibration of gas engines, check the chassis and other critical screws for tightness after every run.



- 1. Front camber: 3°
- 2. Front camber link: inner hole on tower
- 3. Front caster: 9°
- 4. Front Toe: 1/2° out
- 5. Front ride height: 5mm
- 6. Front Droop: 4 on the droop gauge
- 7. Bump steer spacers: none
- 8. Ackermann: #3857 ball ends
- 9. Front anti-roll bar: blade, 45° angle
- 10. Rear camber: 2.5°
- 11. Rear camber link: lower hole
- 12. Rear toe-in: 2°
- 13. Rear ride height: 5.5mm
- 14. Rear anti-roll bar: .078 bar
- 15. Rear droop: 5 on the droop gauge
- 16. Driveshafts: RTR Plus steel CVA's Team/Factory Team - MIP CVD's
- 17. Shock body: RTR Plus composite, Team/Factory Team - aluminum macro shock
- 18. Shock oil: front 70wt, rear 70wt
- 19. Shock shaft: RTR Plus/Team standard Factory Team - unobtanium
- 20. Shock pistons: front #3, rear #3
- 21. Shock springs: front red, rear red
- 22. Shock mounting, front: tower inner hole, arm - outer hole
- 23. Shock mounting, rear: tower middle hole
- 24. Fuel brand: O'Donnell
- 25. Fuel nitro: 30%
- 26. Engine brand: O'Donnell
- 27. Engine .12 or .15: .12
- 28. Engine temp: about 210°
- 29. Pull or non pull start: non pull
- 30. Carb type: slide
- 31. Clutch shoes: cut, with copper springs
- 32. Radio: varies
- 33. Servo: varies
- 34. Two-speed adj: 3 1/2 turns c-clockwise
- 35. Two-speed clutch: 21 & 25
- 36. Tires, front: Jaco 40F, 62mm size
- 37. Tires, rear: Jaco 40R, 62mm size
- 38. Tire additive: none
- 39. Inserts: n/a
- 40. Wheels: Jaco
- 41. Spur gears: 50 & 54
- 42. Track width: use track width gauge
- 43. Lead weights: none 44. Chassis: stock
- 45. Body: Protoform Alfa 2.1
- 46. Wing: Protoform Alfa wing

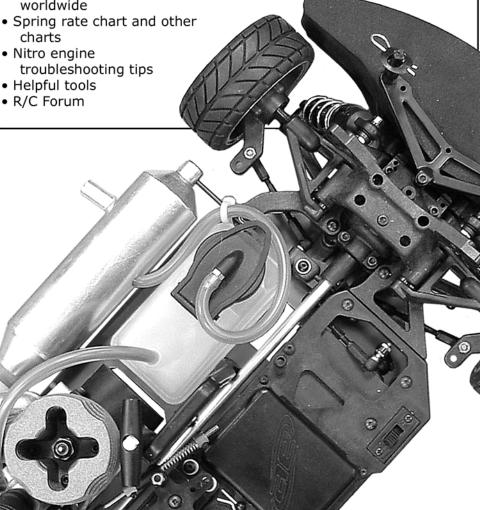
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SETUP SHEET for the Team As	sociated
FRONT SUSPENSION	
CASTER6°9°12° CAMBER° TOE-IN° RIDE HEIGHT mm DROOP	ANTI-ROLL BAR none055062078 other blade°
BUMP STEER SPACERS" ONE-WAY SOLID AXLE DIFF SETTING	ACKERMANSTD (3857 ball ends)opt. (6270 ball ends)

Driver	
Track / City	
Event	Date

Event		Date
FRONT SHOCKS		
SPRING (color) OIL wt	TOWER MOUNTINGinner holemiddle holeouter hole	000
PISTONS # SHAFTS unobtainium	CAMBER LINKinner holeouter hole	
STD	ARM MOUNTINGinner holeouter hole	00 0 0

REAR SUSPENSION		REAR SHOCKS	TOWER MOUNTING
CAMBER°	ANTI-ROLL BAR	SPRING (color)	inner hole inner hole
TOE-IN°	none 055	OILwt	outer hole
RIDE HEIGHTmm	062 078	PISTONS #	CAMBER LINK upper hole
DROOP	other blade°	SHAFTS unobtainium	middle hole lower hole
SOLID AXLE		STD	WASHERS
DIFF SETTING			# size

OTHER	FUEL BRAND	BODY
FRONT TIRES	NITRO%	RADIO
SIZE_ (foam only)	ENGINE BRAND	ST. SERVO
INSERTS/WHEELS(rubber only)	pull start non pull start	THR. SERVO
REAR TIRES	1215 ENG. TEMP°	1st GEAR PINION / SPUR /
SIZE_ (foam only)	CARB rotary slide valve	2nd GEAR PINION / SPUR/
INSERTS/WHEELS(rubber only)	CARB RESTRICTOR none"	CLUTCH 2 shoes 3 shoes
TIRE ADDITIVE	GLOW PLUG TYPE	CLUTCH SHOES not cut cut*
TRACK WIDTH	TUNED PIPE	CLUTCH SPRINGSSTD other
STD (gauge) (in./mm)	PLASTIC COMPONENTS	*shade areas
WEIGHTS (oz./gm)	plastic carbon woven top plate	for cut shoes, extra holes, etc.

TRACK CONDITIONS
SURFACEsmoothbumpy
TRACTIONlowhigh
COMPOSITIONconcreteasphalt specify:

RACE CO	DMMENTS		
MAIN	FINISH	QUALIFYING POS	
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