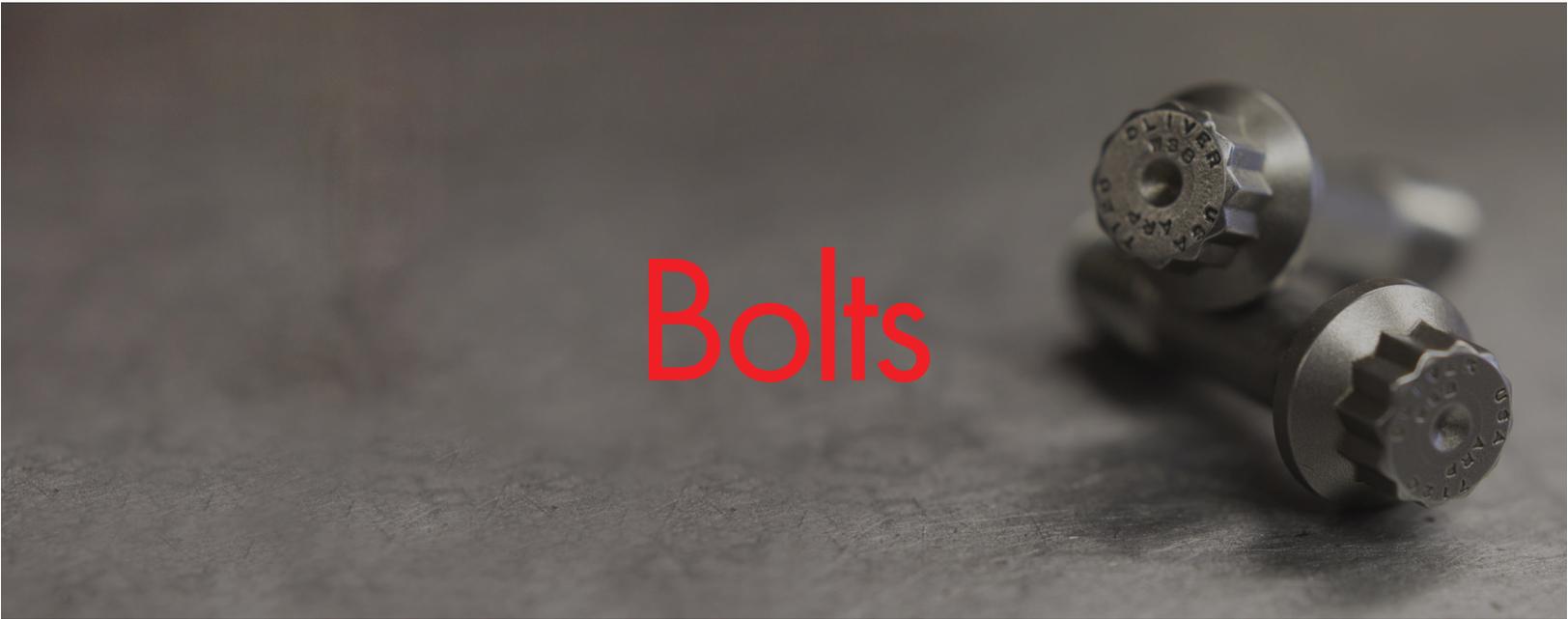


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# **OLIVER**

RACING PARTS

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# Bolts

**CRAFTSMANSHIP.**

**PRECISION.**

**DURABILITY.**

**STRENGTH.**

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...use bolts to draw cap down on rod. Locate cap dowel sleeves into the counter bores of the rod. Then, CAREFULLY tap cap into place.

## **Clean**

...all parts thoroughly to remove all dirt and foreign oils. Spread Oliver bolt lube on threads and under head of bolt and tighten per instructions below.

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**Example: Torque Angle Procedure**

Bolt Type	Recommended Stretch	Torque Angle
7/16 - Oliver/ARP 2000	.0053 to .0057	30ft/lb + 42 deg.

**With clean dry threads on rods and bolts apply recommended bolt lubricant to threads in rods and on bolts and under head of bolts.**

1. Seat bolt by tightening 2 to 3 times to recommended spec. applying lube each time.
2. Zero stretch gauge on relaxed bolt – no torque
3. Tighten to recommended torque and angle – pull the angle in one full movement.
4. Check Stretch – If stretch comes up short of specification, (.005 from above example) use the following method to obtain proper stretch.
5. Back bolt off and re-lube threads and under head.
6. Reset initial bolt torque.
7. Add 2 degrees of angle to specification making sure to pull in one steady pull.
8. Check stretch – if short of desired spec. repeat steps 5 thru 7.
9. Remember to pull in one full motion. Once you stop; the twisting force to overcome the load on the threads is so great, it may result in a **TWIST FAILURE** to shank of bolt.

Bolt Type	Bolt #	Recommended Stretch	Torque & Angle
3/8 - Oliver/ARP 2000	BLT007	.0050" to .0054"	25 ft lbs + 42 deg
3/8 - Oliver/ARP 3.5	BLT008	.0052" to .0056"	30 ft lbs + 42 deg
7/16 - Oliver/ARP 2000	BLT005	.0053" to .0057"	30 ft lbs + 42 deg
7/16 - Oliver/ARP (WSBX) (L19)	BLT030	.0053" to .0057"	30 ft lbs + 44 deg
7/16 - Oliver/ARP (CA625)	BLT003	.0063" to .0067"	30 ft lbs + 54 deg

**• AS A FINAL CHECK TO MAKE SURE NO BOLTS WERE MISSED •**

**Before bolting the oil pan on, set a torque wrench at 50 ft/lb for 7/16 bolt (40 ft/lb for 3/8bolt) and check all rod bolts. If any bolt turns before reaching the preset torque, it has not been properly tightened. You must loosen these bolts and tighten them properly.**