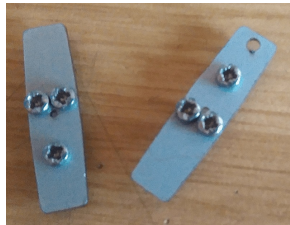


Dingo Servo Mounts

'n' gauge track pin jig set.

A brief history.

When I started laying a large amount of flex track on my home layout, I soon became frustrated trying to drill holes in the sleepers in order to pin down the track. I like to pin all track and test it before finalising the track plan and ballasting it permanently in place. Try as I might the drill kept wandering resulting in broken sleepers which would later have to be replaced.



So I designed and built a jig to help keep the drill steady whilst drilling the hole. It needed to be simple and easy to use, and so this jig emerged. Soon found out that I had a mix of code 80 and 55 at various parts of the layout and found that the pitch of the sleepers was slightly different, which is why there are now 2 jigs in the set.

I lent them to another member of our club and he was over the moon and wanted a set for himself and so I made a few sets which soon found their way around the club. I think you will find them really useful.



This set comprises 2 metal jigs that allow you to position track pins in the middle of the plastic sleepers on Peco n gauge flex track.

As Peco offer 2 different types of n gauge flex track (Code 80 and Code 55) we put a pair of slightly different jigs in the pack.

The jig fits in between the rails and clips onto the sleepers. All you have to do now is drill a small hole to accommodate your track pins through the 1mm hole in the jig. This will be in the centre of the sleeper and you can then remove the jig and fit the track pin.

The nature of flex track means that sleepers do move a bit especially when going around curves and you may encounter a situation where the jig is a bit loose - don't panic. Just make sure that the 2 screws on the one side are up against the sleeper while drilling your hole.

Holes can be drilled in a variety of ways, either by hand or with a modeling drill like a "Dremel" type machine. (However, we recommend using a carbide tipped drill by hand as this is more controllable and is quite quick once the method has been practiced a few times.

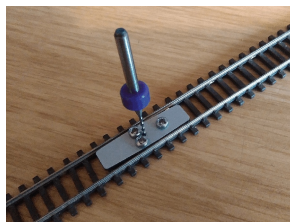
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