



3 The stock bike has absolutely no storage, but that will soon change.



4 First, tape a block of wood to the top of the exhaust pipe or muffler. There must be a minimum of 2" clearance above the pipes. This is a starting guide for positioning the bags.



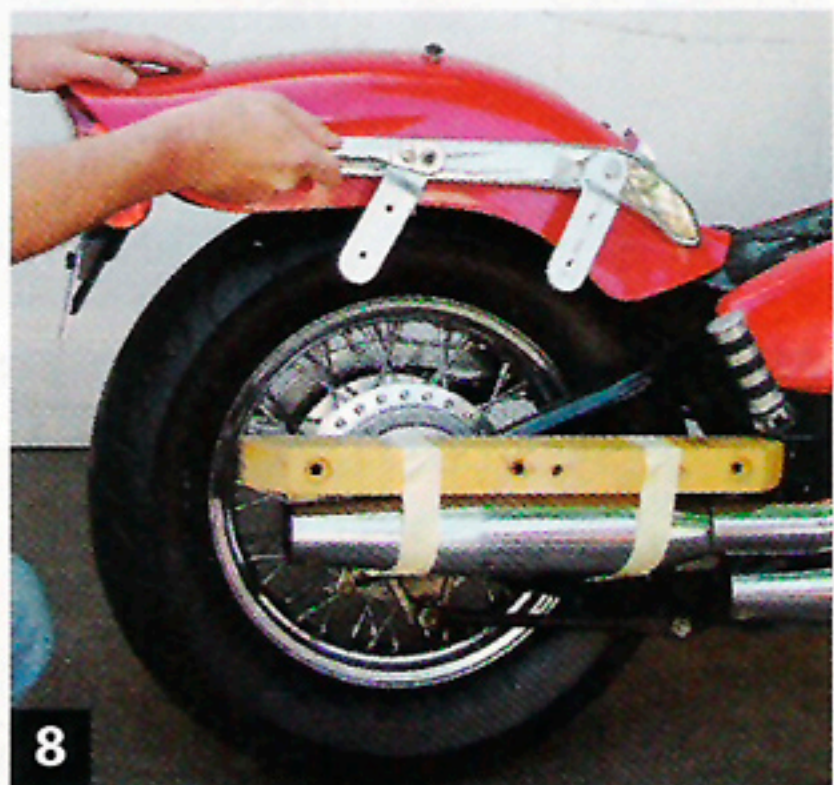
5 The first obstacle we encounter is the bulbous factory rear signal light. This will have to be moved.



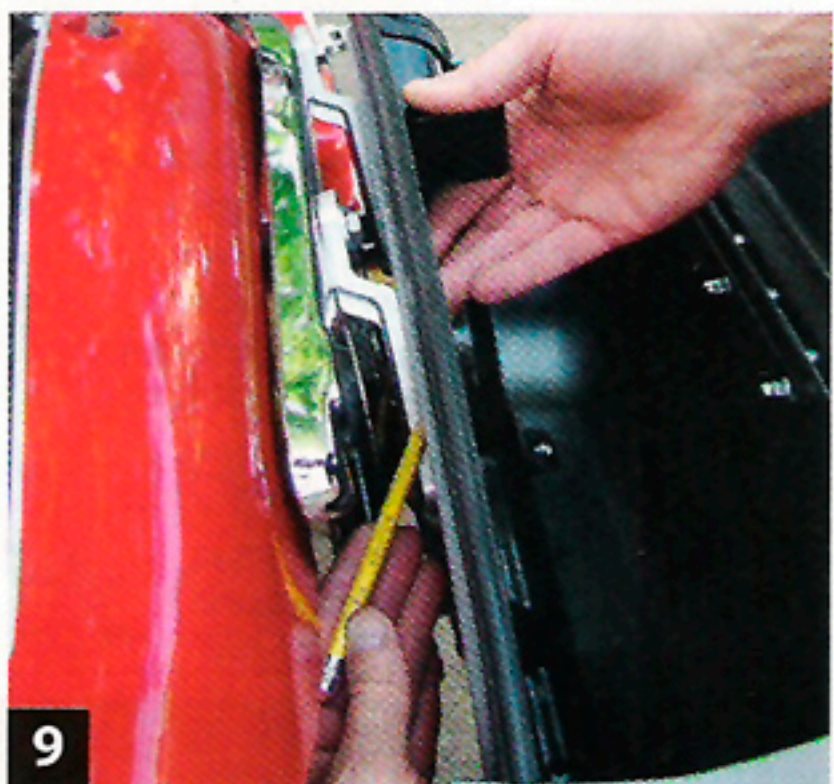
6 I remove the rear signal lights and rear fender strut bolts. These bolts will be replaced with longer bolts from the kit and hold on the new Slimbag aluminum brackets.



7 Now I can slide the bag rearward and make room for a passenger's legs. Still looking for just the right spot, but this is a start.



8 I bolted on the sturdy Slimbag brackets and aligned them parallel to each other.



9 Once I position the bag where I want, I sneak one hand behind the bag and mark the backside surface with a pencil.



10 Here's a shot of the Hardstreet rear signal relocation bracket in place. On some bikes, you may be able to reuse the factory signals, however, these large Honda lights still interfere with the final location of the bag. Smaller lights will need to be sourced.



11 Once I drill the mounting holes with a 3/8" drill bit, the buttonhead Allen bolts are tightened from inside the bag.



12 With the bags mounted level, you can see they have a factory appearance and will carry plenty of getaway gear. **RB**

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