

Max Seat Tips



Cobb Cycling came out with the Max seat design to give riders another tool in the search for comfort. We designed the seat so that it could be used in multiple positions for both Road and TT type bicycles. We have begun to gather some good information about the basic setup that may help you get started.

The picture above, shows the Max saddle mounted on a Triathlon bike in a 79 - 80 degree range. Because of the curves in the saddle, it often looks like the seat is pointed slightly up at the nose. On our Vflow and Plus model seats, we often recommend that they be mounted nose high on forward geometry bikes. On the Max saddles, we are finding that mounting the seats in a slightly nose down position can help with more comfort. In the photo at right it shows the seat with a negative 1.4 degree drop. This is usually enough drop to add comfort while not adding additional pressure to the hands and shoulders. It takes a few adjustments on any seat to "dial it in", on the Max, it seems to require very slight changes to have a big effect.



For Road Bikes, seat comfort is like the Holy Grail, riders are constantly in search of a better position. We designed the Max seat with the intention of making a saddle that offered exceptional relief from numbness issues, while offering hundred mile plus capability.

In the picture above, the Max seat is mounted in a nose high position. At first glance this might seem like the quick ticket to maximum discomfort but you should give this a try. We have found that anywhere from 5 degrees to 10 degrees of upward tilt works extremely well for the Max seat. This upward tilt will accomplish a couple of things, it will relieve almost all of the pressure on your hands and shoulders, while rotating your weight to the larger rear part of the seat. The narrow rear section and the flat sides of the saddle allow your hips and hamstrings to fall nicely over the seat, the widened nose area gives a broad support area to help eliminate numbness in both men and women. There are many things that effect seat comfort, we are also finding that using a much thinner chamois or "Tri Shorts" is usually more comfortable with these seats.

