

WHIPLASH TURBINE



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Kit Instroduction

Thank you for purchasing the X-Cell Whiplash Turbine by Miniature Aircraft. This model is the culmination of years of designing and manufacturing R/C helicopters. It is designed with the highest standards, and will provide years of enjoyment. Whether this is your first R/C model helicopter or you are an advanced R/C helicopter modeler, the X-Cell Whiplash is a fantastic choice for a "700 size" turbine powered model.

R/C Helicopter Safety

A radio controlled model helicopter is not a toy, but rather a technically complex device that must be built and operated with care. It is also a fascinating and challenging part of the R/C sport, the mastery of which is very rewarding. A model helicopter must be built exactly in accordance with the building instructions. The kit manufacturer has spent much time and effort refining this product to make it reliable in operation and easy to build. The bolt together construction can proceed quite rapidly. This give the builder a strong sense of accomplishment that encourages hasty progress from one construction phase to the next, so that the completed model can be more quickly seen and enjoyed. It is essential to recognize and guard against this tendency. Follow building instructions exactly. Vibration and stress levels are high and all fasteners and attachments must be secure for safe operation.Note that this is the first use of the word SAFETY in these comments. Previously the kit manufacturer's efforts to ensure reliable operation were mentioned. That is ALL that he can do. Safe operation is the responsibility of the builder/flyer and starts with careful construction and continues with selection and installation of reliable radio equipment and power systems.

The need for safety is nowhere greater than at the flying field. A number of guidelines for safe flight have been developed by experienced flyers and are set down here. It is urged that they be read, understood and followed. Always have a ready to use CO2 fire-extinguisher (at least 2kg of CO2) next to the place where you start the Whiplash turbine engine.

Warning! - Risk of death or serious injury

Remote Control ("R/C") Helicopters can be dangerous. Inexperienced pilots of R/C Helicopters should be trained and supervised by experienced operators. All operators should use safety glasses and other appropriate safety equipment. All operators should exercise necessary precautions when fueling, repairing, maintaining, flying and storing R/C Helicopters, and when using or storing R/C Helicopter accessories, equipment, fuels, and related materials. R/C Helicopters should be used only in open areas free of obstacles and far enough from people to minimize the possibility of injury from the helicopter or any of its components falling or flying in unexpected directions.

This helicopter is not a toy but a complex flying machine that must be assembled with care by a responsible individual. Failure to exert care in assembly, or radio or accessory installation, may result in a model incapable of safe flight or ground operation. Rotating components are an ever present danger and source of injury to operators and spectators. Since the manufacturer and his agents have no control over the proper assembly and operation of his products, no responsibility or liability can be assumed for their use.

General Guidelines for Safe R/C Helicopter Flight

- Fly only at approved flying fields and obey field regulations. Fly only if there are other people at the field.
- Follow frequency control procedures. Interference can be dangerous to all.
- Know your radio. Check all transmitter functions before each flight.
- Be aware that rotating blades are very dangerous and can cause serious injury.
- Never fly near or above spectators or other modelers.

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- If you're a beginner, get help trimming the model first and seek flight training later.
- Don't "track" the main blades by holding the tail boom. This is a temptation to builders who cannot hover yet and is very dangerous..

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- AMA is the Academy of Model Aeronautics. AMA is the world's largest model aviation association, representing a membership of more than 195,000 from every walk of life, income level and age group.
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 AMA is an organization open to anyone interested in model aviation.
- AMA is the official national body for model aviation in the United States. AMA sanctions more than one thousand model competitions throughout the country each year and certifies official model flying records on a national and international level.
- AMA is the organizer of the annual National Aeromodeling Championships, the world's largest model airplane competition.
- AMA is the chartering organization for more than 2,500 model airplane clubs across the country. AMA offers its chartered clubs official contest sanction, insurance, and assistance in getting and keeping flying sites.
- AMA is the voice of its membership, providing liaison with the Federal Aviation Administration, the Federal Communications Commission, and other government agencies through our national headquarters in Muncie, Indiana. AMA also works with local governments, zoning boards, and parks departments to promote the interests of local chartered clubs.
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For more detailed information, contact the Academy of Model Aeronautics 5161 E. Memorial Drive, Muncie, Indiana, 47302 or telephone (800) 435-9262 You may also visit the AMA website at www.modelaircraft.org



Kit Assembly

Your Whiplash kit will require a number of different supplies and tools to ensure the best final result. They are as follows:

Required Lubricants and Compounds:

- 1. Medium Strength Thread Locking Compound Loctite Blue #243
- 2. Synthetic Grease (MA3200-06)
- 3. Retaining Compound Loctite Green #648

Required Tools:

- 1. M4 Nut Driver
- 2. M5 Nut Driver
- 3. M5.5 Nut Driver
- 4. M7 Nut Driver
- 5. 1.5mm Allen Driver
- 6. 2.0mm Allen Driver
- 7. 2.5mm Allen Driver
- 8. 3.0mm Allen Driver
- 9. 4.0mm Allen Driver x2
- 10. 5.0mm Allen Driver
- 11. Needle Nose Pliers
- 12. Phillips Screwdriver
- 13. Razor Knife (X-acto)
- 14. 2x Ratchet & Socket M10, M13
- 15. Dail Gauge resolution of 0.01mm / 0.0004" or better

Other required components:

The X-Cell Whiplash is an airframe kit. To complete the model, several other items are required, but not included with the kit. There are many choices for these other required components, and any competent hobby retailer with R/C helicopter experience will be happy to make suggestions. You will need:

- 1. Engine: Xicoy engine X45H.
- 2. Cyclic servos (Miniature Aircraft recommends high quality brushless cyclic servos with no less than 80 oz. in. of torque.)
- 3. R/C helicopter flybarless system. If using a FBL system with rescue-functionality ask the manufacturer wheter it will work with turbine engine powered helicopters.
- 4. Rudder servo suitable for use with the gyro you choose. Digital servo is recommended.
- 5. R/C helicopter transmitter and receiver with at least 8 channels, telemetry capabilities are recomm.
- 6. 700-720mm Main Blades and 105-115mm Tail Blades.
- 7. R/C helicopter fueling equipment.
- 8. R/C helicopter engine governor (Futaba GV-1, GY701, CGY 760 or 750) are recommended.
- 9. CO2 fire-extinguisher for operating the turbine engine



Important Assembly Tips - Please Read

- Follow the instructions. The methods of construction documented in this manual have been proven to work. Do not rush the build of your model! You have purchased a world class model helicopter kit, take your time and realize that the final result is now up to you. Take the time to fully understand each step and if you are unsure please contact Miniature Aircraft, or a representative.
- Follow the order of assembly. The instructions have been organized into major sections and have been written in such a way that each step builds upon the work done in the previous step. Changing the order of assembly may result in unnecessary steps.
- Be sure not to overtighten bolts as damage to bearings and other components will occur.
- Use thread lock as indicated. Generally any bolt or screw that threads into a metal part requires thread lock. Model helicopters are subject to vibration and failing to use thread lock on any non-locking assembly may result in a part becoming loose or falling off in flight.
- Governor & FBL Setup
 Look at <u>https://shop.miniatureaircraft.de/Settings</u> for example Governor settings

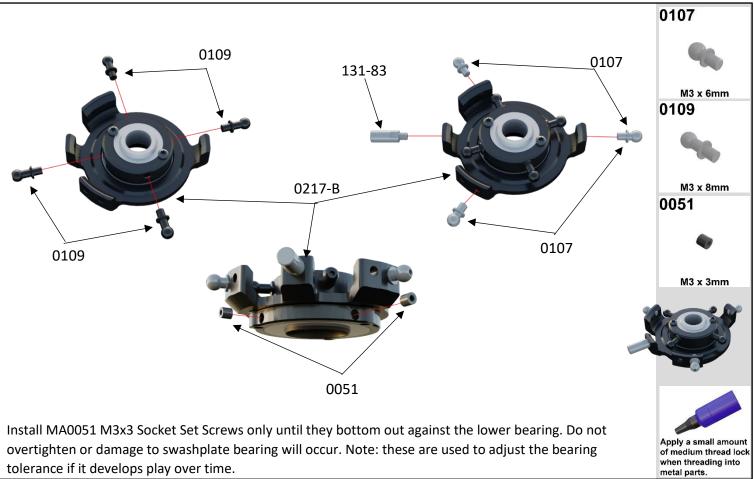
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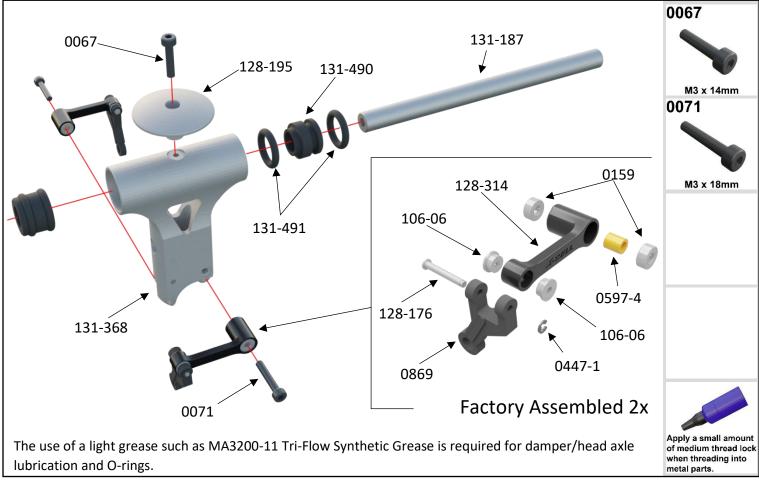
* 1650rpm for hover

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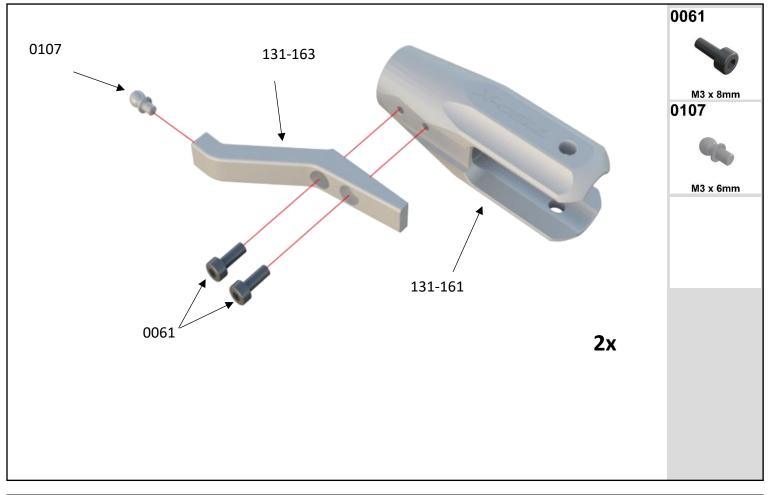
- * 1850rpm for sport flying
- * 2050rpm for 3d and fast forward flight

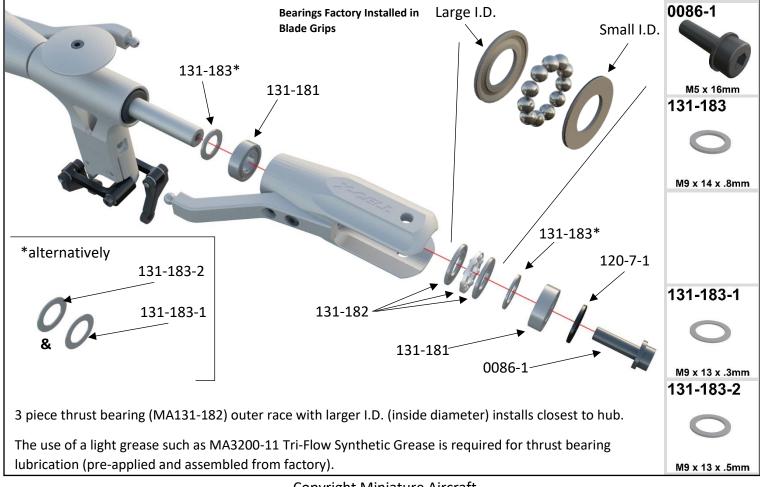








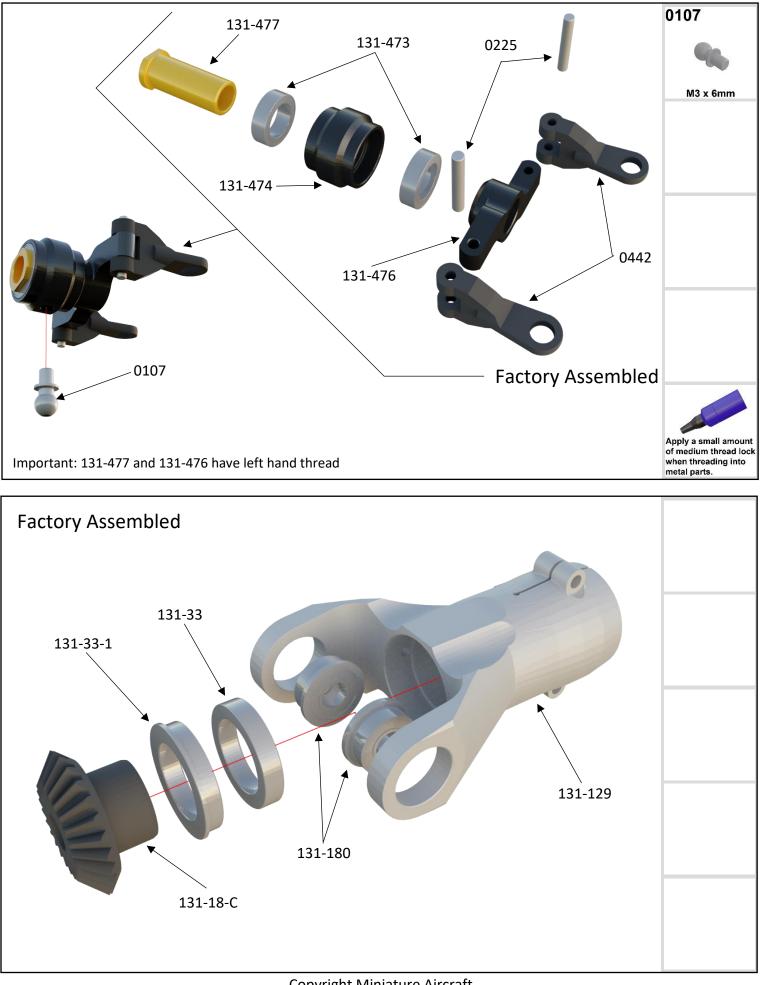




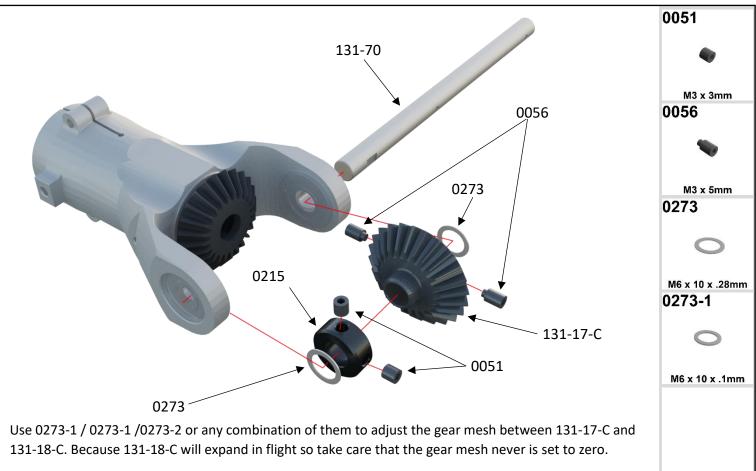
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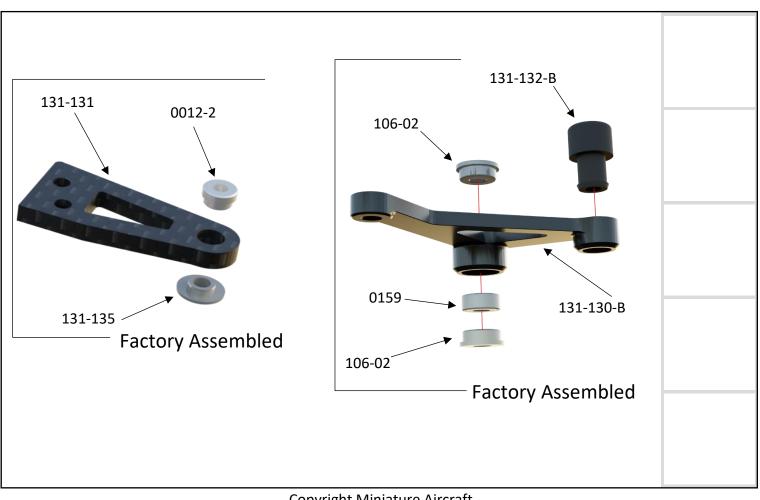
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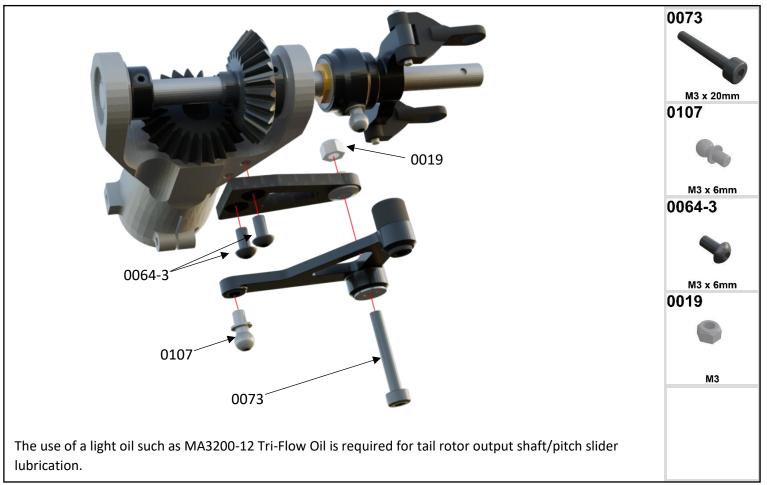


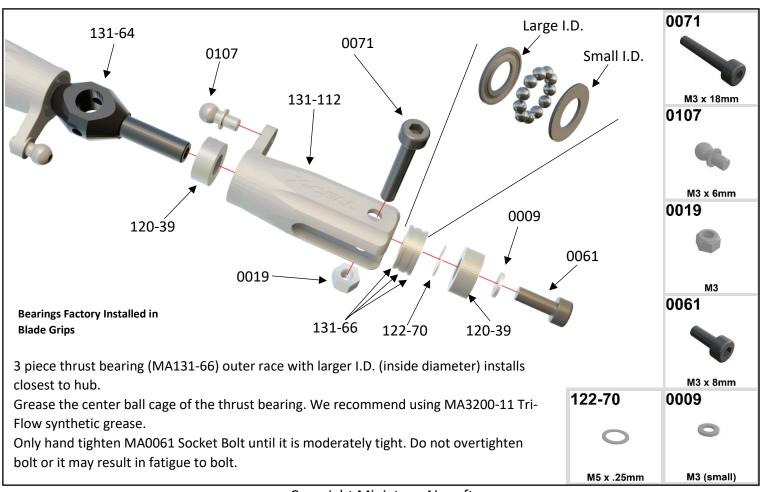










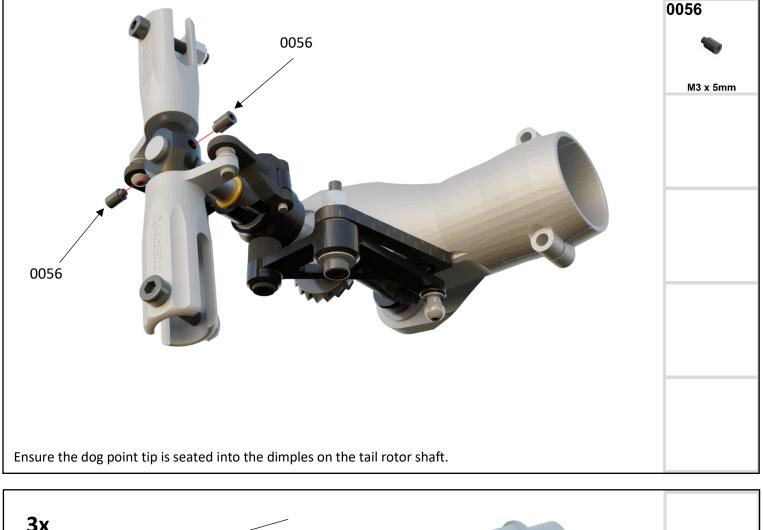


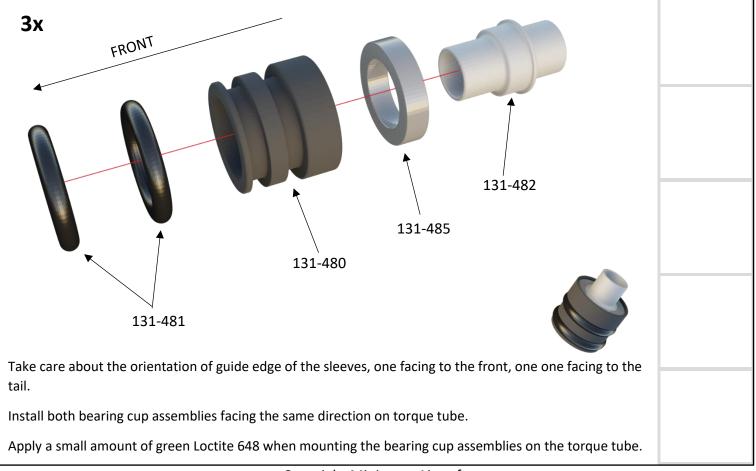
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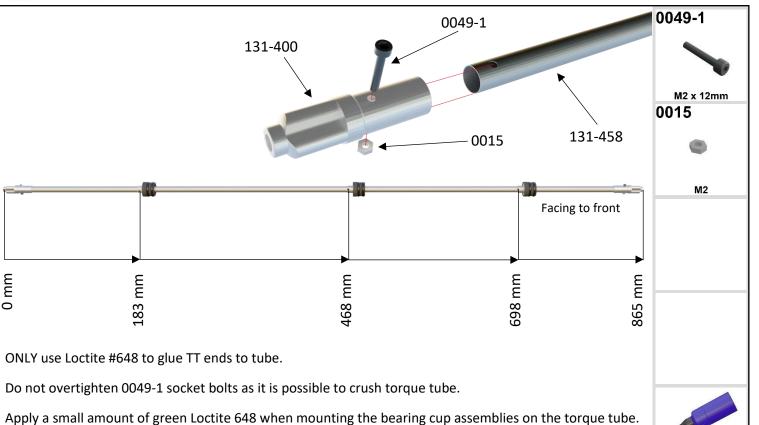




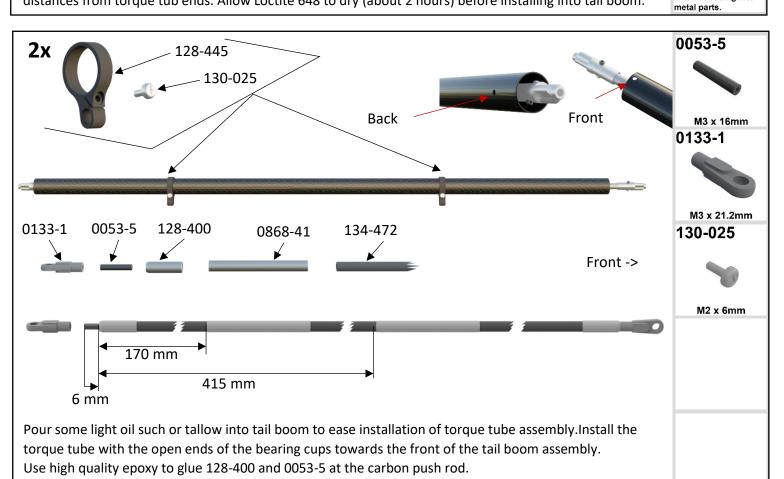
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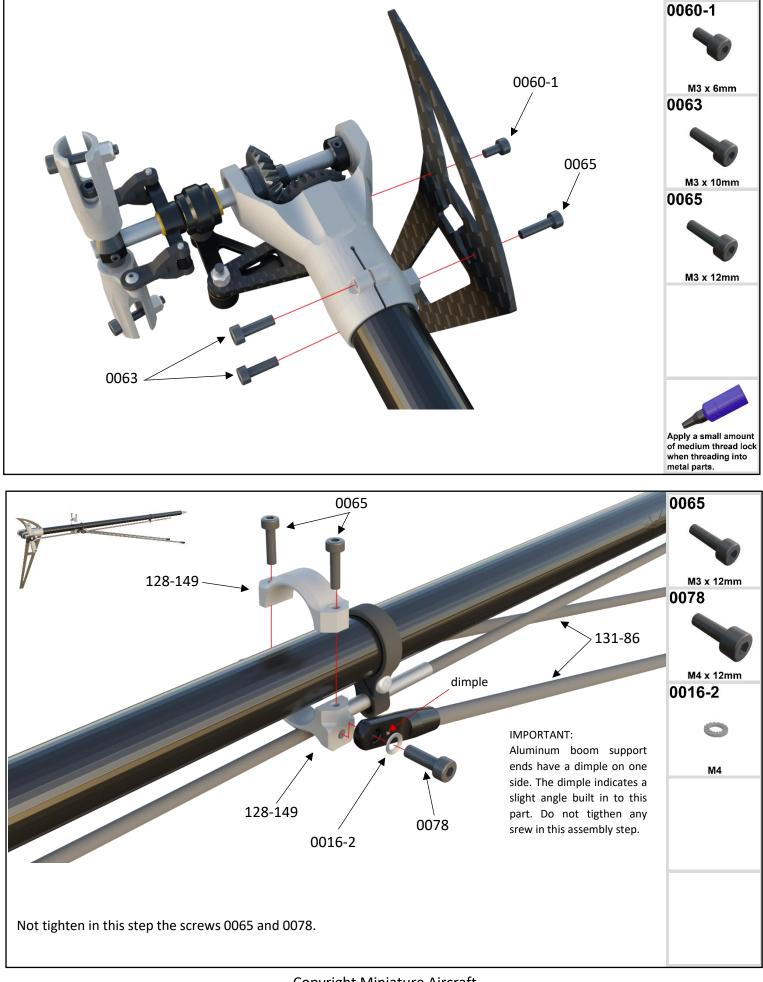




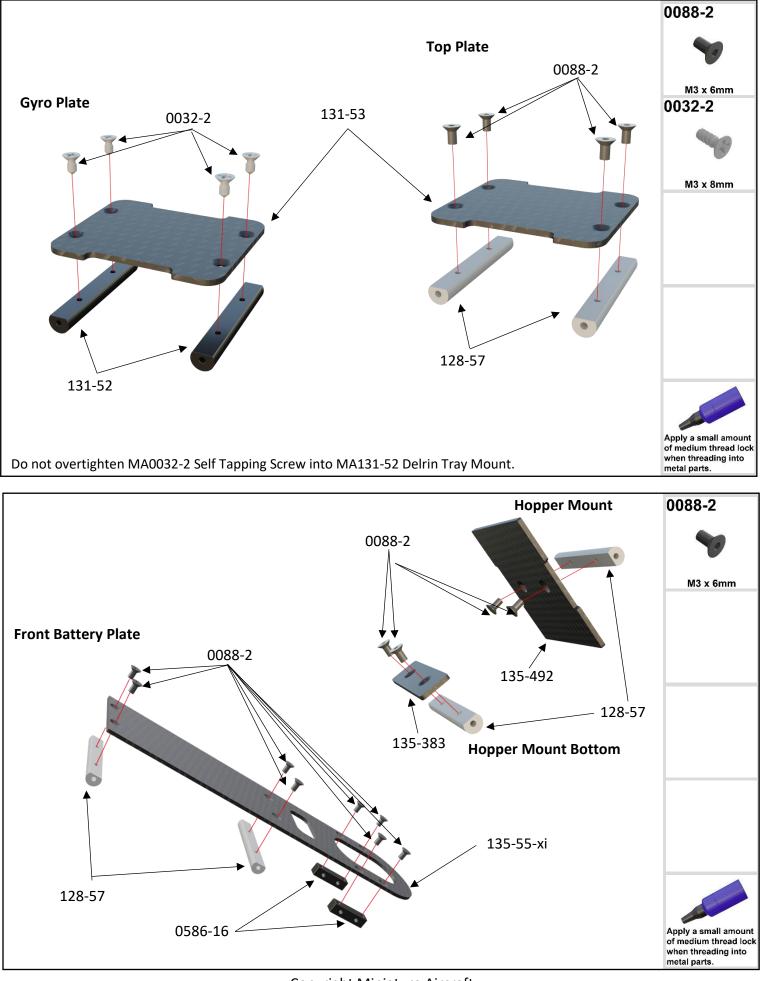
NOTE: Carefully glue bearing assemblies to torque tube making sure bearing locations are NOT equal distances from torque tub ends. Allow Loctite 648 to dry (about 2 hours) before installing into tail boom.



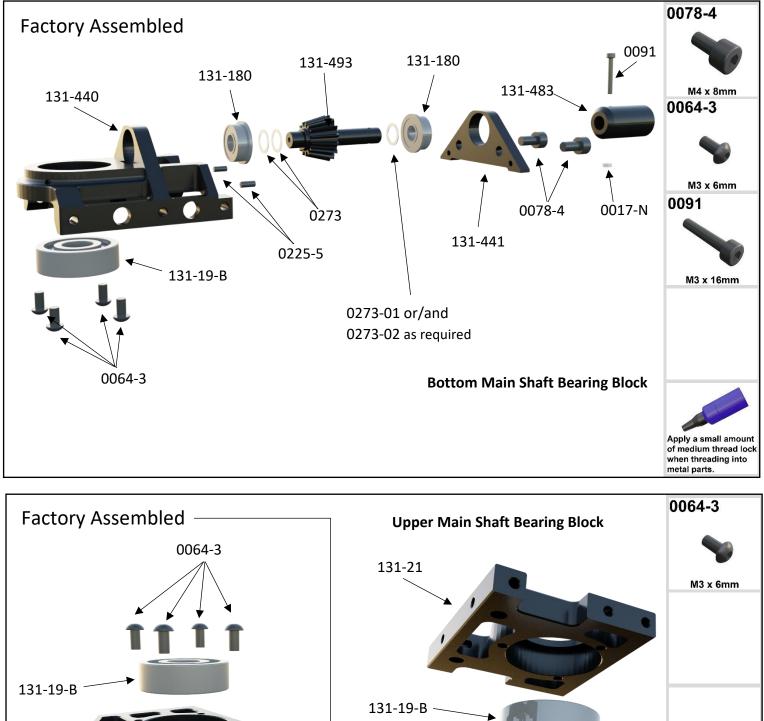












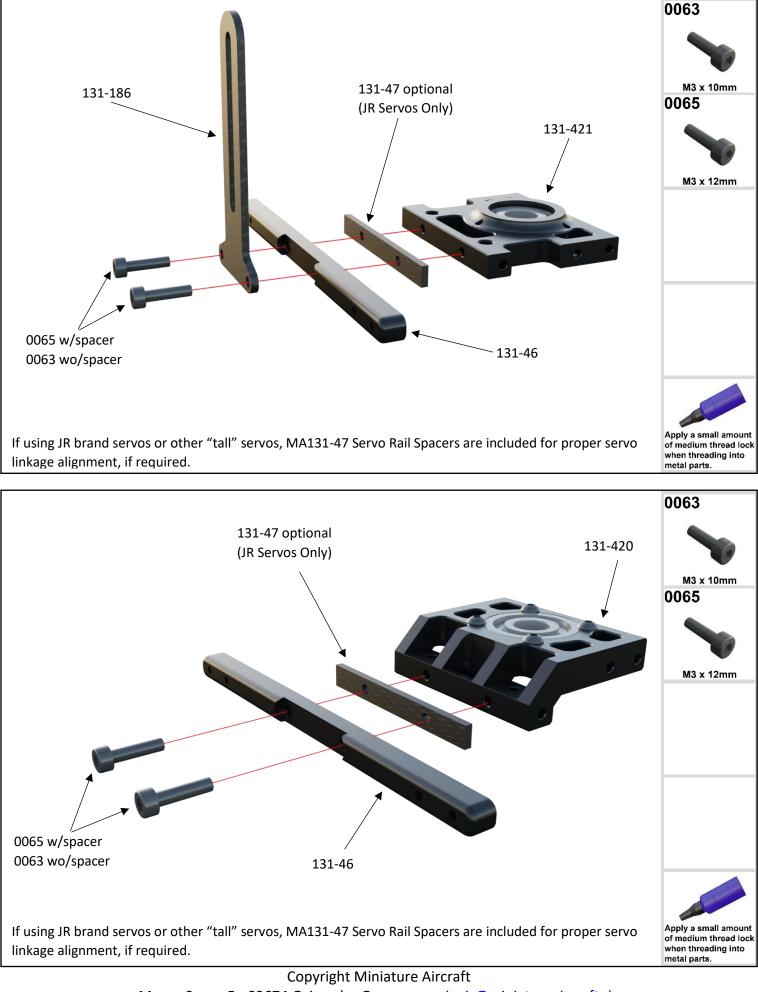
Middle Main Shaft Bearing Block

NOTE:

Upper bearing block features smooth, wrench access hole

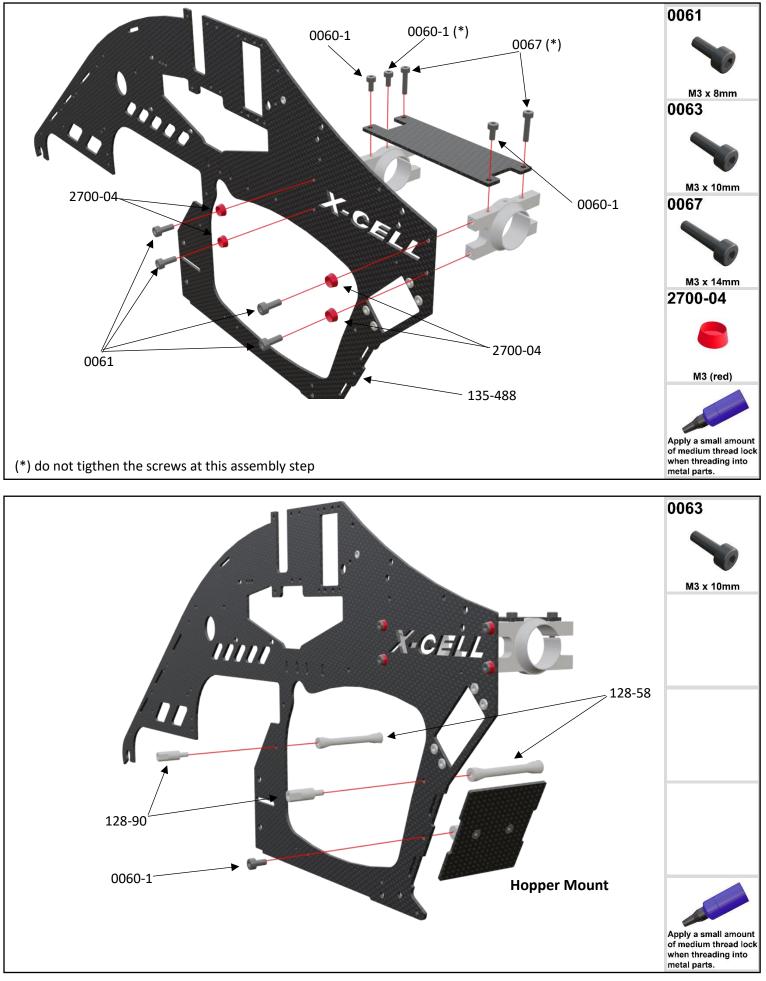
Middle bearing block features threaded holes.



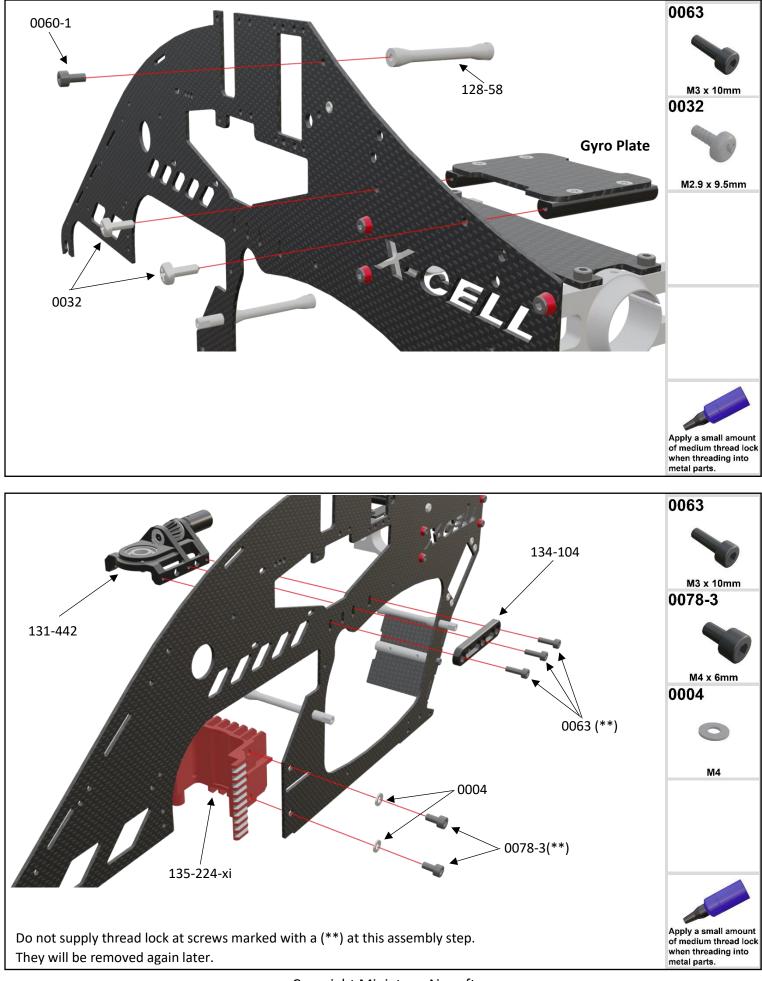


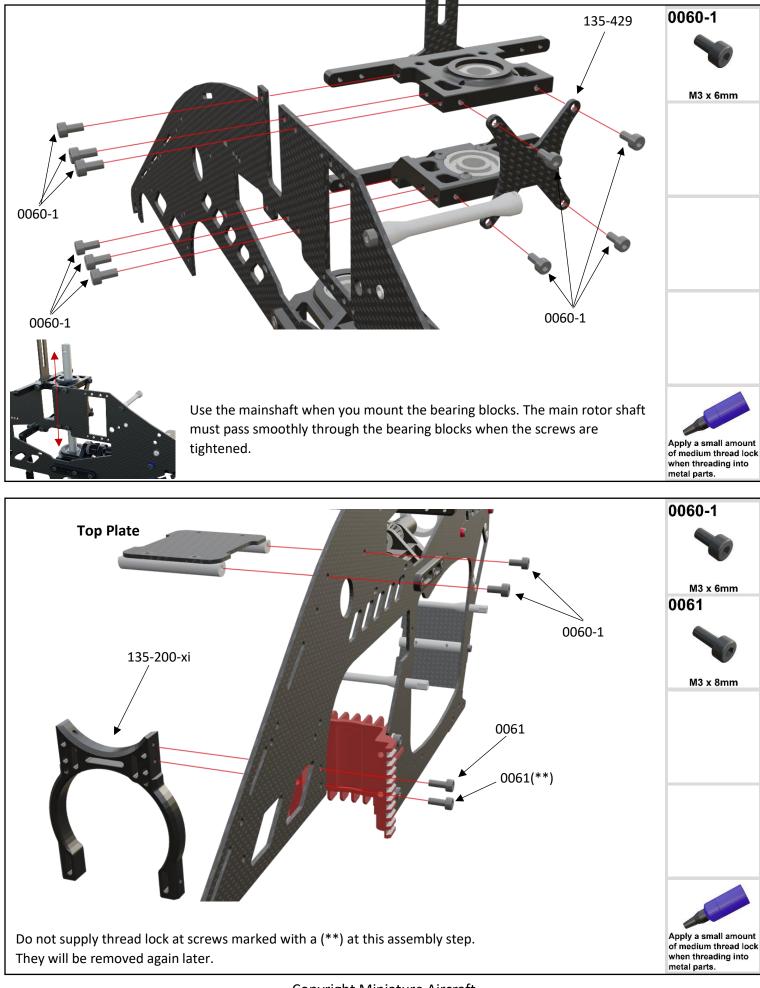
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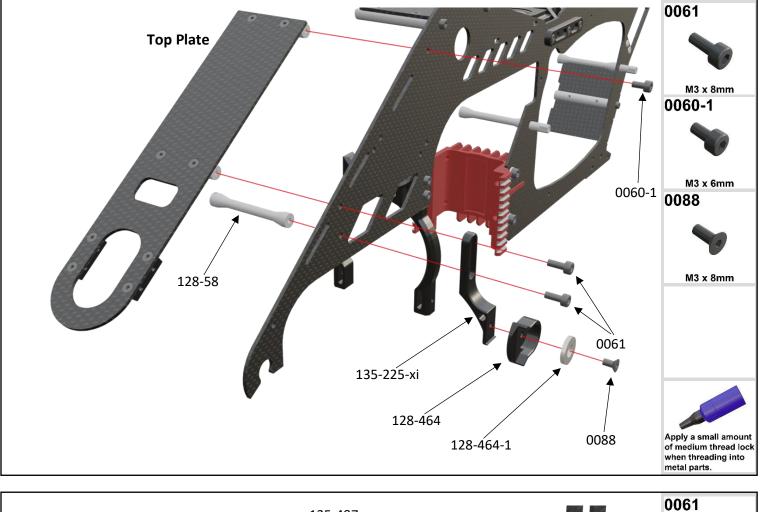


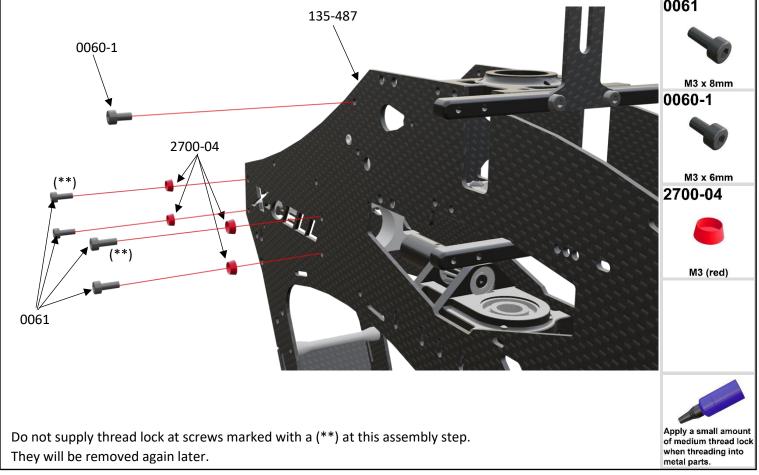


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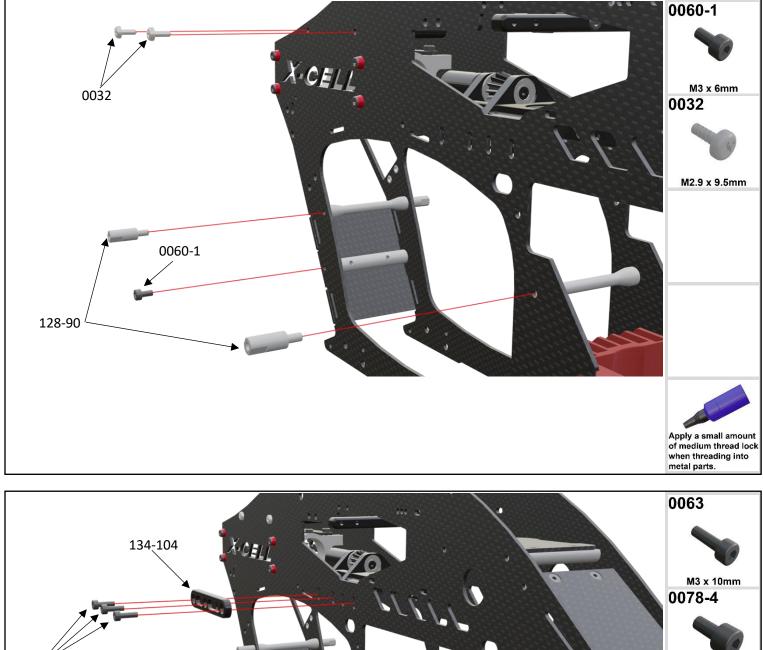


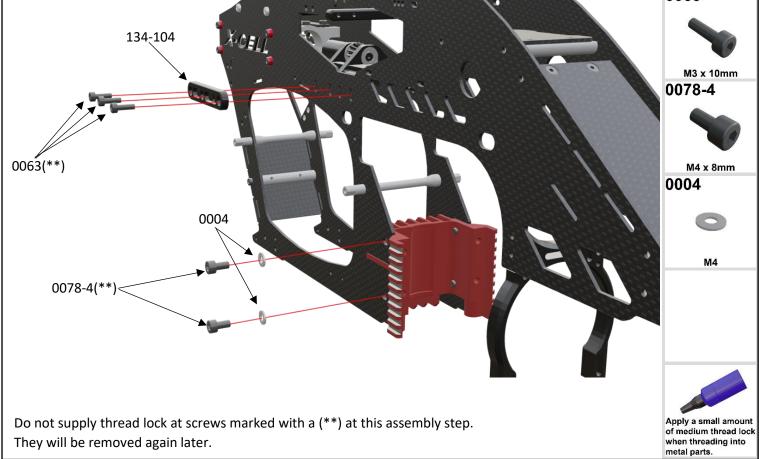




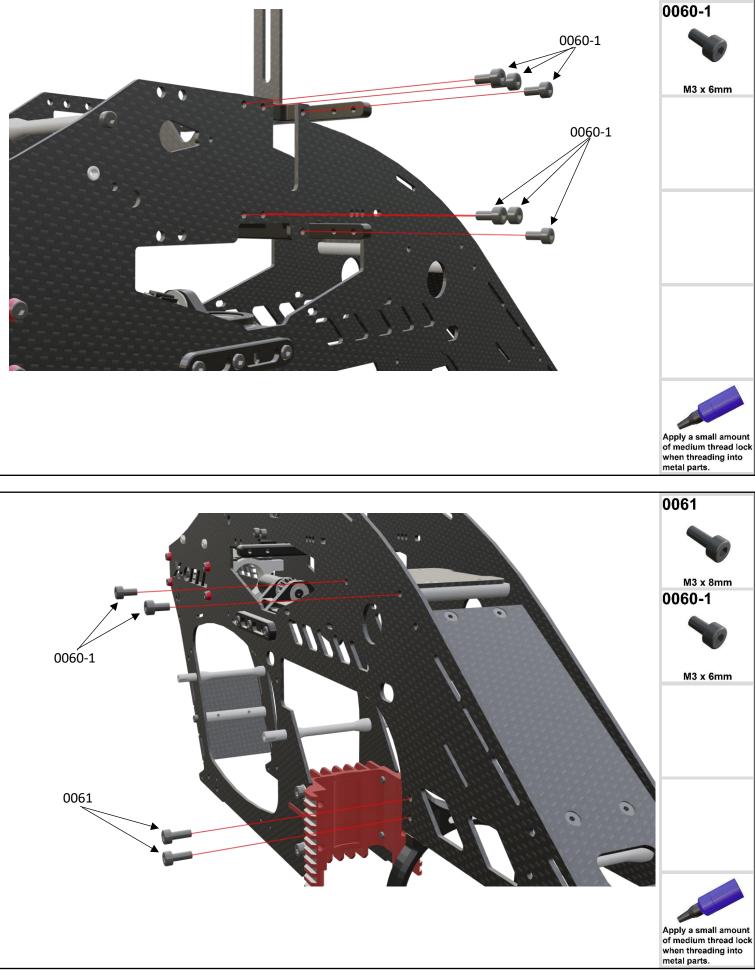












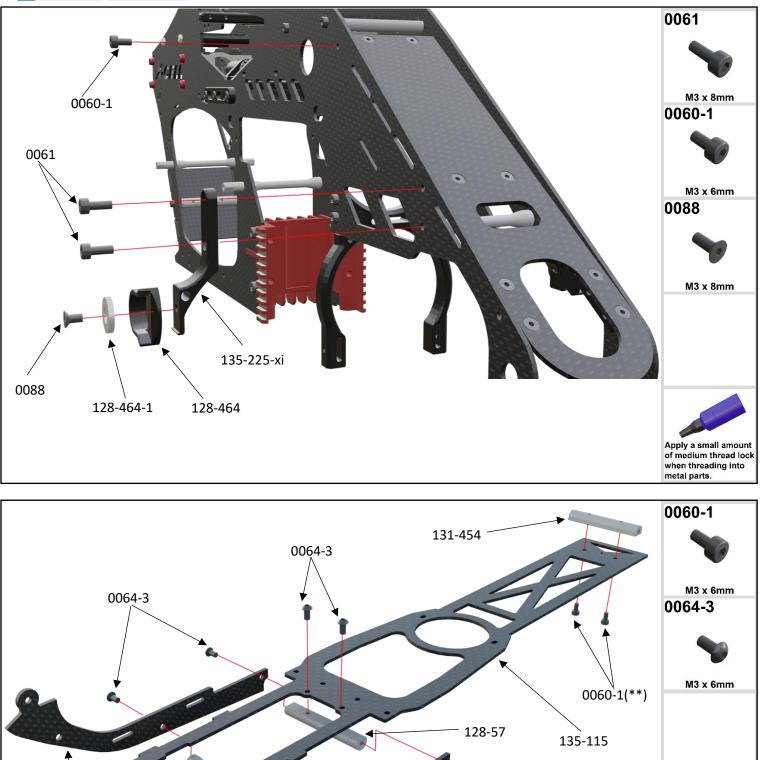
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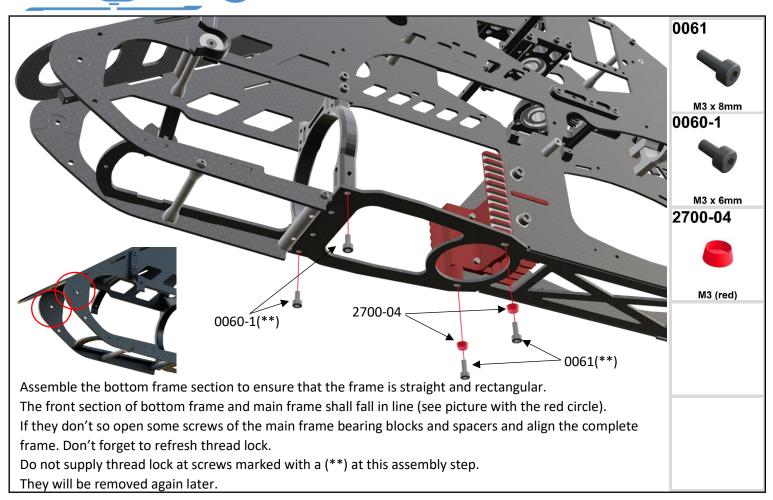


Do not supply thread lock at screws marked with a (**) at this assembly step. They will be removed again later.

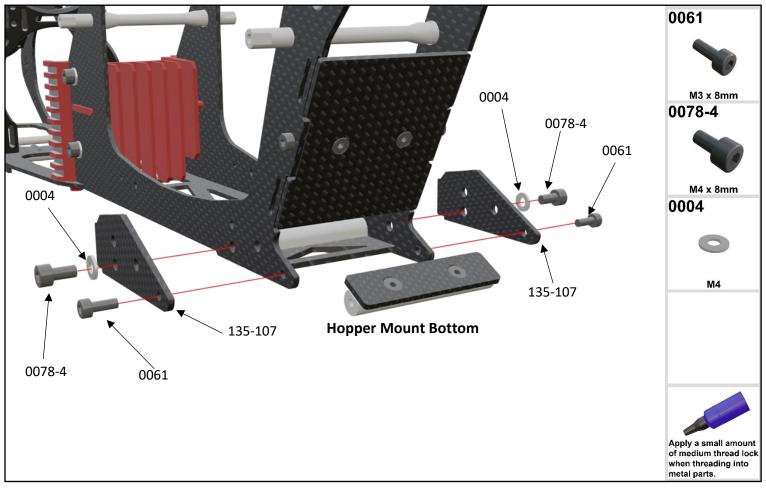
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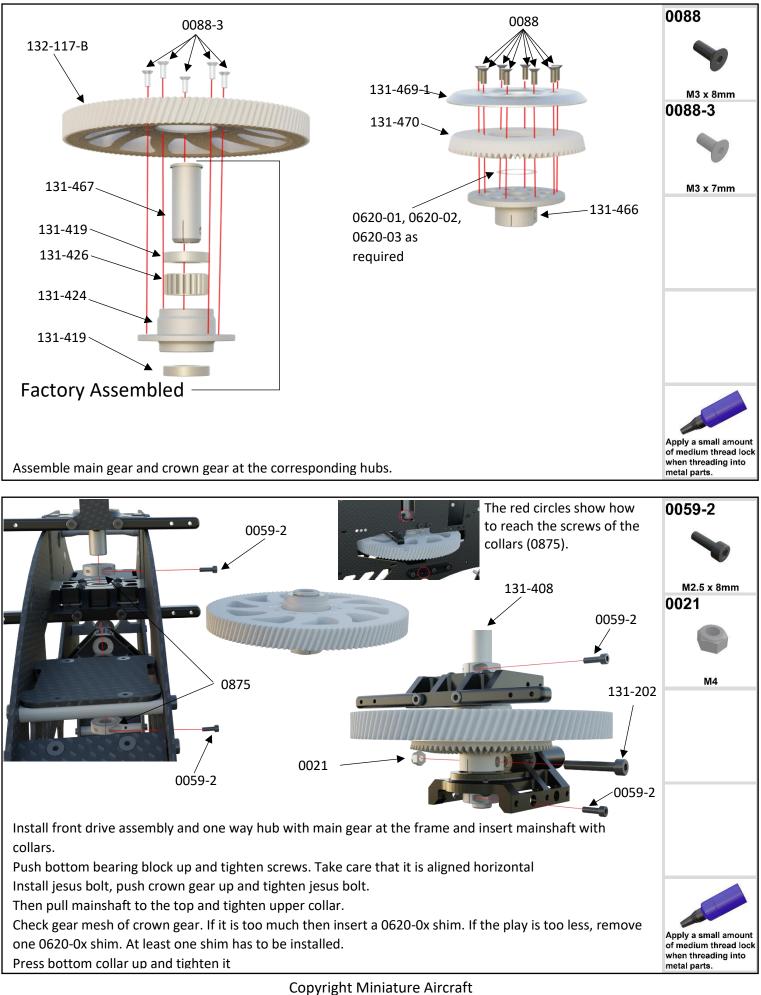
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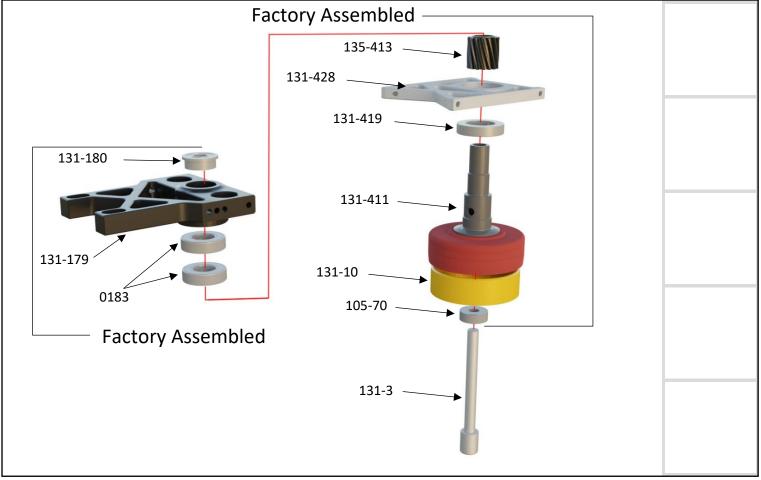


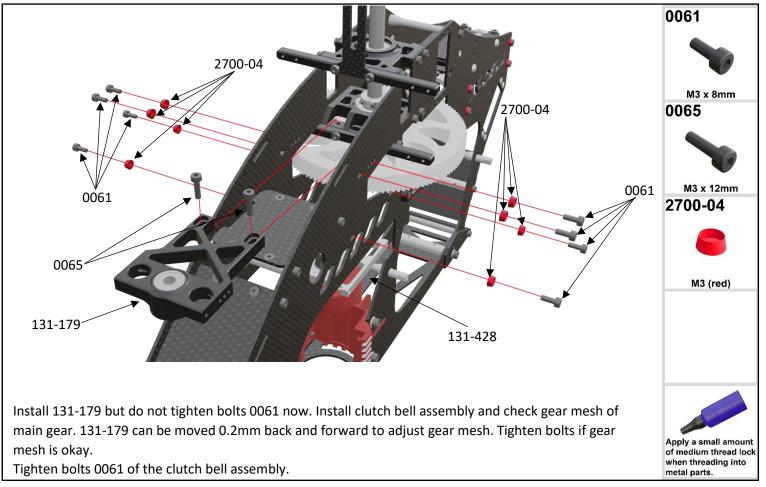




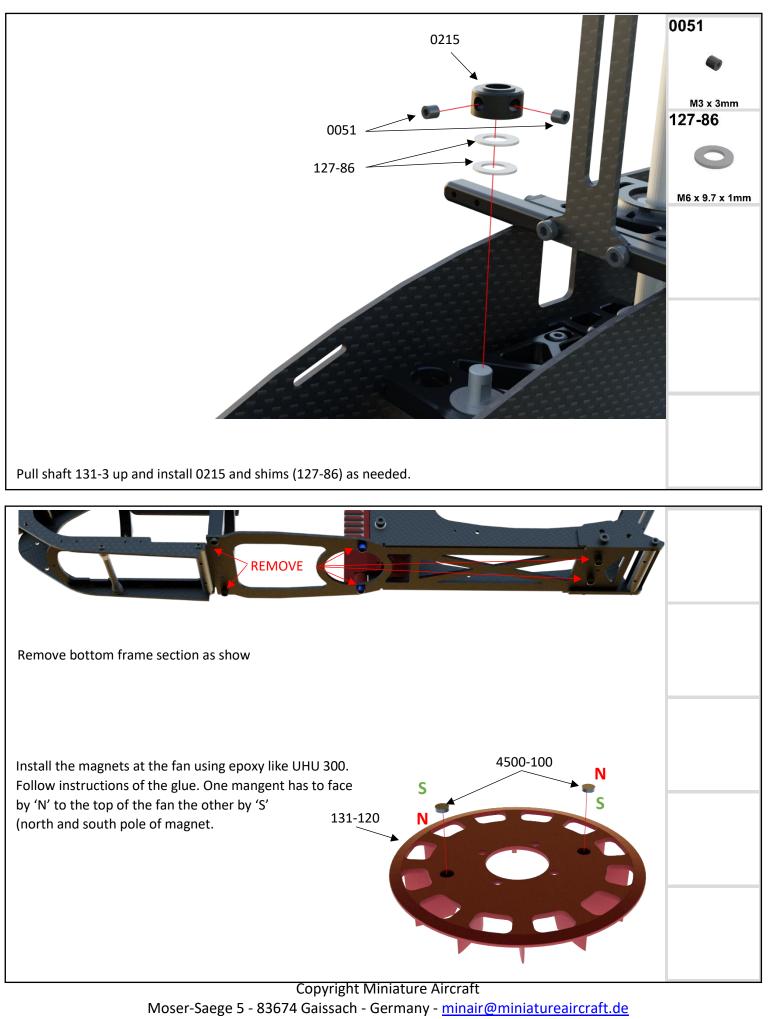
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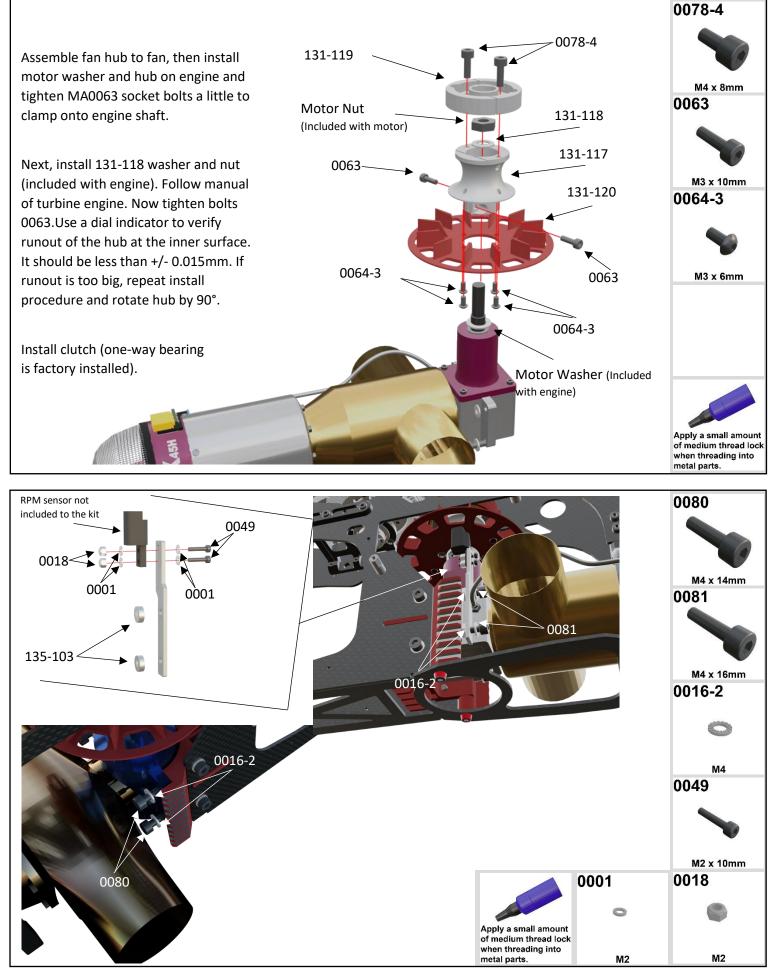




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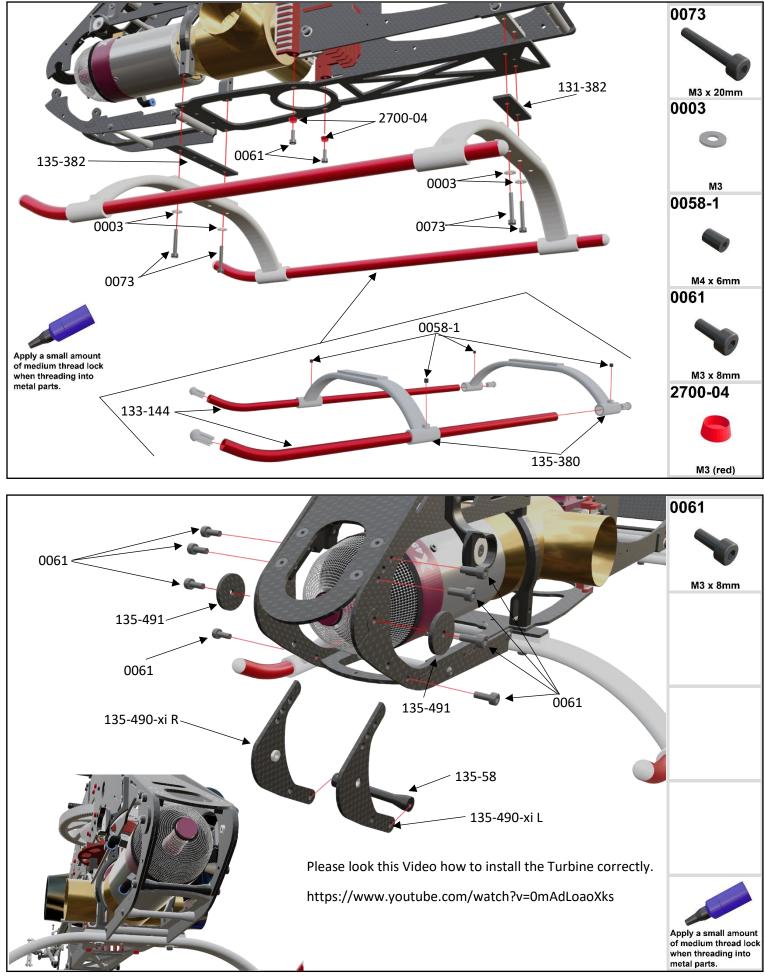




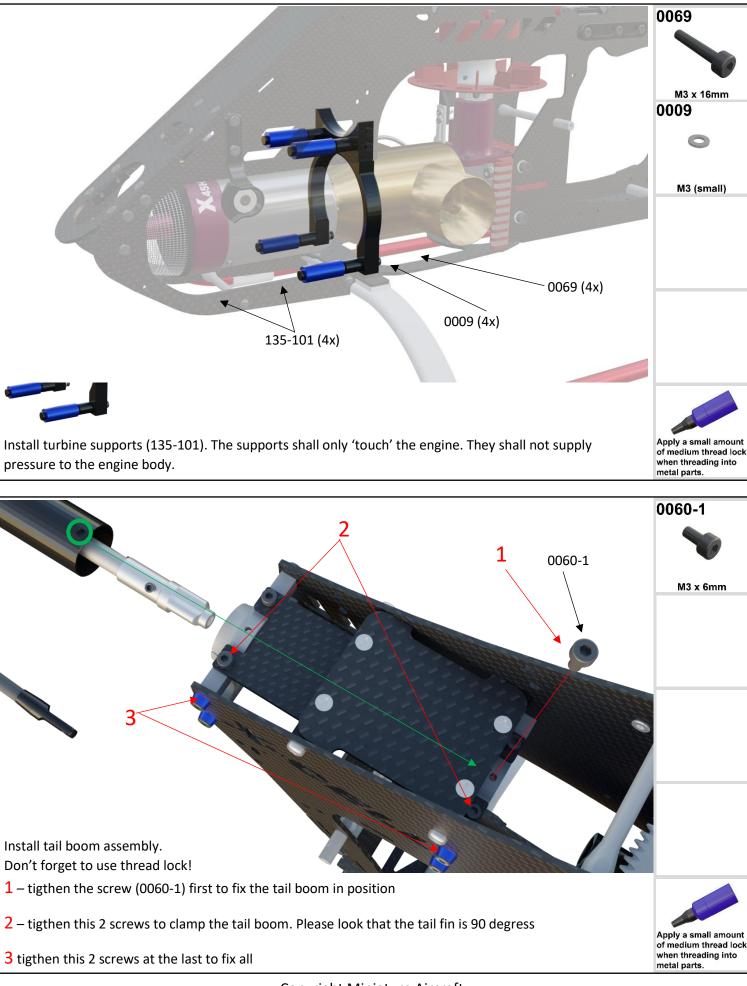


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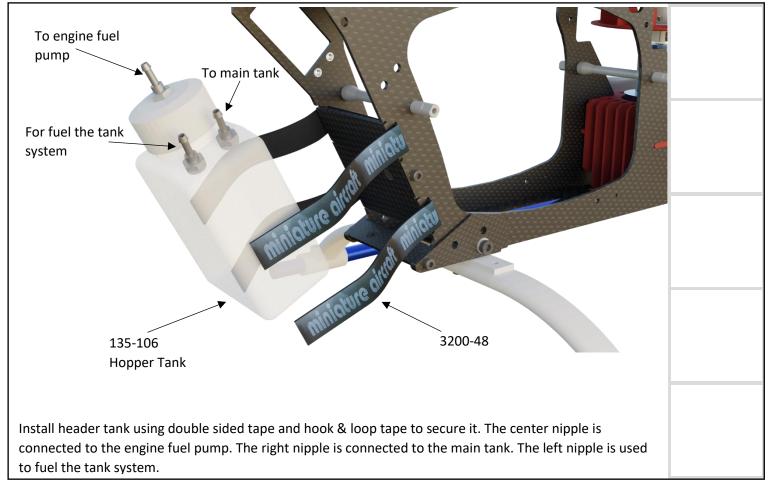


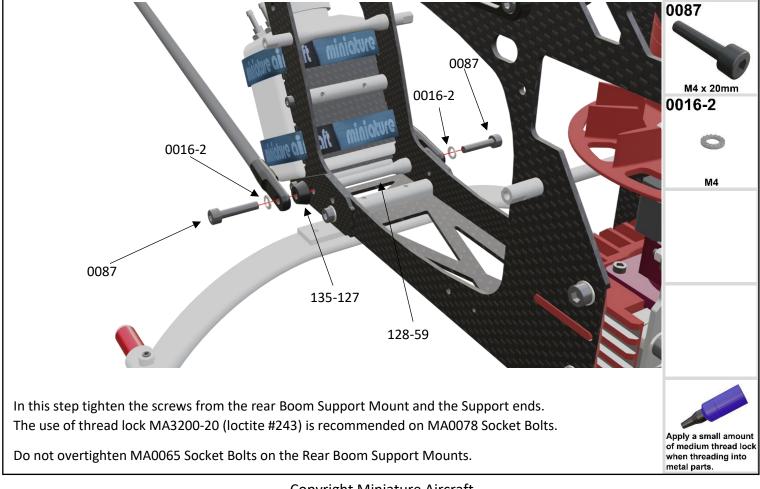












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