



American standard stratocaster bridge

Product Description Fender Brand American Strat is temolo style with Arms and mounting hardware. Fits most Strat-style guitars with 6 Tremelos holes. Available in Chrome. Custom Product to see new listings in your feed! REPLACE, REPAIR AND RESTORE—THE ORIGINAL FENDER DIVISION The chrome bridge assembly is for use on most models of the American and American Stratocaster Standard Series produced from 2008-present (also in accordance with most models of the American series with a two-point synchronized tremolo), and combine the design of a modern two-point tremolo synchronized tremolo synchronized tremolo. saddles, bridge and silent pivot screws, tremolo and spring paws, adjustment wrenches, screw tremolo arms with white ends, and mounting FEATURES of the two-eyed ChromeModern bridge synchronized the design of the tremolo Fender-stampede steel crockeryIncludes steel block tremolo, bridge pivot screws and slippers, tremolo nails and springs, screw tremolo arms with white ends, Wrenches adjustment and installation hardware of most Stratocaster models of the American Standard series (2008-present) Conditions: Images In The New Box is not available for Color: © 1996-2015, Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates What kind of bridge options are out there for the early 2000s Strat with non-rig bridges. Can you just put in the current post 2 bridge with a crooked saddle? Any other options? Didn't you just change the saddle? For some reason the fender first decided in the mid-80s that America's standard saddle would have intonation screws coming from one side rather than center, meaning that nothing else would fit. You can trade the whole bridge for a new version with a steel bend saddle, something I'm happy to recommend. Yes, you can change the saddle.check out callaham But wait. Yes you can. if you only look carefully. Callaham offers a crooked steel upgrade for some configuration [SIZE--1]Callaham Vintage Saddle Style for Standard guitar, we offer a more narrow vintage-style steel saddle for American Standard guitar. Not only do they sound much better than a stock actor saddle, they look better. The saddle is dedicated to an Standard American-style bridge with offset intonation screws. The saddle will work either in Strats or Teles with this style bridge. They are supplied with all stainless steel screws 4-40. E comes with a screw length height of 5/16 for the other. Allen wrench included. Nickel. 2 1/16 distance string. [/SIZE] What kind of bridge options are out there for the early 2000s Strat non-crooked saddle bridges. Can you just put in the current post 2 bridge with a crooked saddle? Any other options? I'm pretty sure the newer Fender bridge will fit perfectly, but hopefully someone who actually does it will unwind. Should be a great improvement. You get high-quality blocks and of course the saddle is crooked. Callaham's hardware was fantastic but many, including me, were looking for sound too bright compared to the stock Fender bridge. Just one question - why is that considered better? F'rinstance - I have a tele with 3 saddle bridges and a steel saddle. I upgraded to brass, because everyone knows tele needs copper, right? Turns out I don't like how copper sounds on an alder's body with a rosewood board - the right steel for that guitar. Just wonder, and sorry for the thread, OP. Just one question - why is the crooked steel saddle is an upgrade if you want a more open vintage sound. I definitely prefer the sound of crooked steel saddle on the rope for a sinful metal block saddle. Then again, I had some nice gotoh block saddle on the sound you are going for a particular guitar. Just one question - why is the crooked saddle considered an upgrade? I can see differently, but why is that considered better? F'rinstance - I have a tele with 3 saddle bridges and a steel saddle. I upgraded to brass, because everyone knows tele needs copper, right? Turns out I don't like how copper sounds on an alder's body with a rosewood board - the right steel for that guitar. Just wonder, and sorry for the thread, OP. This is how I assume most l've tried. Different but not necessarily better. I get the impression Bill Callaham prefers a Vintage template to a Modern one; he offers a replacement Vintage bridge plate, but not one for a guitar 2 post-tram. So, the upgrade process can be complicated. Buy bridges '08 and newer Americans, try to function and sound, and if you look necessary for improvement, buy blocks of Callaham and/or saddle for it. The order on the saddle is more accurate, you need to look at it to believe it. And the interface between the block and Callaham's arms is so durable - you can keep it longer because it won't wear it even remotely Fender and other designs (other than saying Floyd) do. + People have started complaining Callaham is too bright. Previously, they said they couldn't hear any difference at all. I think a lot of this is just Internet Chatter now. I say, the attack is a little sharper, but you guys are adults - - modulate it. I often say, you can add but you can't remove the burned into the design. Brightness you can handle and more, then you blow extra. I see people asseemling guitar that are certainly kind of silent and mushy. NOTHING you can do to bring in a spark if you start with mushrooms. So, if adding Callaham to the project gives you a cleaner baseline, that would be a good thing. Simple enough to dial some advantages. Then it has when you need more. I get the impression Bill Callaham prefers a Vintage template to a Modern one; he offers a replacement Vintage bridge plate, but not one for a guitar 2 post-tram. So, the upgrade process can be complicated. Buy bridges '08 and newer Americans, try to function and sound, and if you look necessary for improvement, buy blocks of Callaham and/or saddles. Or you can use the Offset American Series style of bridge and buy blocks and/or saddle for it. The order on the saddle is more accurate, you need to look at it to believe it. And the interface between the block and Callaham's arms is so durable - you can keep it longer because it won't wear it even remotely as soon as Fender and other designs (other than saying Floyd) do. + People have started complaining Callaham is too bright. Previously, they said they couldn't hear any difference at all. I think a lot of this is just Internet Chatter now. I say, the attack is a little sharper, but you can't remove the burned into the design. Brightness is really the same basic agreement. Building a project so that the baseline gives you all the brightness you can handle and more, then you blow extra. I see people asseemling guitar that are certainly kind of silent and mushy. NOTHING you can do to bring in a spark if you start with mushrooms. So, if adding Callaham to the project gives you a cleaner baseline, that would be a good thing. Simple enough to dial some advantages. Then it has when you need more. I hope Earthwood will come back with a properly sized American Standard saddle. I have found the width of Calla. saddle is either too wide (vintage) or too narrow (made to meet MIM Standards) for my '08 2-point American Standard stock of bridge. Even though I am one of those who couldn't resist dodging everything Callaham as too bright, I found their beautiful saddle guite 'pingy' for my tastes. I use their tram blocks on both bridge styles, and have gone back to their 6 hard screws on my traditional bridge. I found a clearer definition and the difference of notes but not added brightness. As I appreciate the guitar forum to reveal new products and greater awareness, I also think it has grown excessively comprehensively among the guitar players. Just one question - why is the crooked saddle considered an upgrade? I can see differently, but why is that considered better? What I considered better? What I considered an upgrade? I can see differently, but why is that considered better? like solid noise and block saddle base, billet steel can also be considered an upgrade. I never had a problem with offset screws. They looked ganjal, but worked. I have three Strats with a 'modern' bridge structure. Two is the CS 'Pro' model, which I think basically has the Deluxe American bridge with a higher saddle. The third is Jeff Beck, who still uses older American Standard-offset saddle preparations. In Beck, I flirt. I tried Wilkinson VS300, I tried callaham's bend saddle ... and I wound up just using the Deluxe arm taste. Just one question - why is the crooked saddle considered an upgrade? I can see differently, but why is that considered better? F'rinstance - I have a tele with 3 saddle bridges and a steel saddle. I upgraded to brass, because everyone knows tele needs copper, right? Turns out I don't like how copper sounds on an alder's body with a rosewood board - the right steel for that guitar. Just wondering, and sorry for the thread, the OP. Maybe that's why Fender went that way in the 60s with that configuration. I'm fine with Fender's hardware stocks and it doesn't cost the arms and legs. So if the op wanted me to bet the new version of Fender bridge wouldn't be too expensive. Yes, I bought Ebay's new bridge a few years ago for this reason. Bridge base is not the same ... if they are, the crooked saddle will be out of center by about a quarter of an inch. quarter-inch.

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