

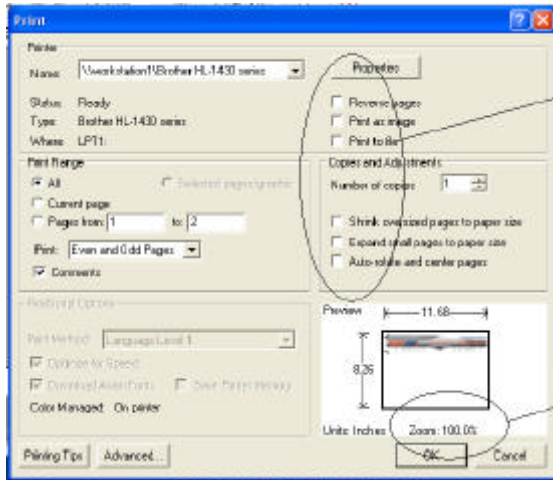
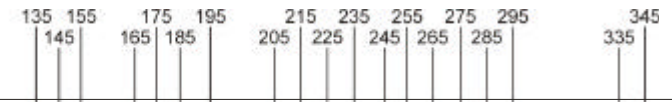
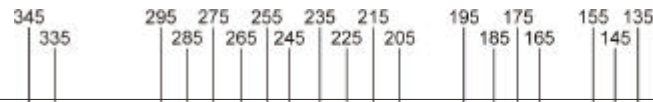
Repairable area tread gauge

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Instructions - Print PDF at 100%, no "shrink to fit". Cut out box around gauge. Compare against a ruler. Read width of tyre off sidewall. Place the centre line of gauge at centre of tyre tread. Corresponding tyre size either side of centre shows the repairable area. (Example : For a 205, the centre 145 mm (72.5 mm either side of middle) is repairable.

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No Ticks

100%

Tyre Width	Repair Area
135	82 mm
145	88 mm
155	93 mm
165	108 mm
175	114 mm
185	120 mm
195	128 mm
205	145 mm
215	153 mm
225	159 mm
235	167 mm
245	174 mm
255	180 mm
265	187 mm
275	194 mm
285	201 mm
295	208 mm
335	236 mm
345	243 mm

Have a Flat Tyre? Is It Fixable?

The "repairable area" of a tyre is designated as that where a repair can be carried out to British Standards (currently BS AU 159f). Because a tyre curves away from the middle of where the tyre rolls on the road, only the centre area is repairable. Sidewalls are not repairable.

The repairable area is defined as a percentage of the tyre's "nominal" section width and thus varies by the size of the tyre. The repairable area is based on the centre line, eg. 82mm means 41mm on either side of the centre line of the tyre.

Using this handy REPAIRABLE AREA TREAD GAUGE, you can quickly find out if a puncture in your tyre is likely to be repairable. Follow the printing instructions so that it is the right size, cut it out, read the tyre width off its sidewall, then put the centre line of the gauge in the middle of the tyre where the puncture is. If the puncture falls between the markings for that size tyre, it is probably repairable.

Printing : To ensure that this tread gauge ("ruler") is printed at the correct size, it is necessary to make sure that Acrobat is not re-sizing the layout during printing. At /file /print the box above pops up. None of the tick boxes on the right should be used (do not print as image, do not "shrink oversized", do not "auto-rotate"; and, make sure that it says "100%" at the bottom right. Once printed, compare the centimetre markings on the gauge against a standard desk ruler. If the marks match, the gauge can be used.