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2.Fit belt cradle (1) against bottom of drive belt approximately halfway between drive sprockets.
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4.See Figure 3. Tool must be at a 90 degree angle to belt both front-to-back and side-to-side in order to obtain an accurate reading.
5.See Figure 1. Press upward on knob (7) until small O-ring (5) just touches bottom of tool body (4).
6.Measure belt deflection "B" for several times with belt moved (by rotating rear wheel) to a different position on sprockets. With sprockets rotated to the tightest belt position, belt deflection "B" should be as shown in the service manual.
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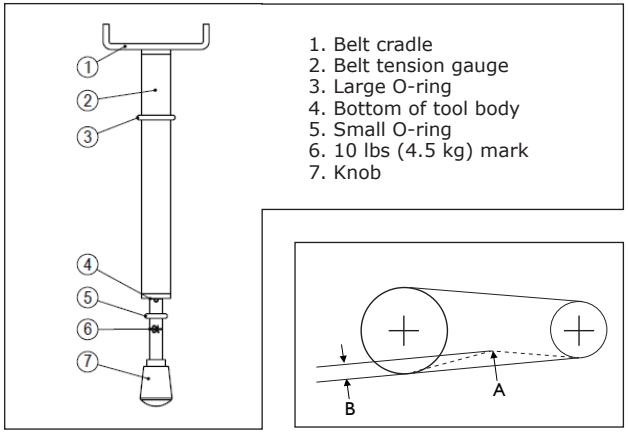
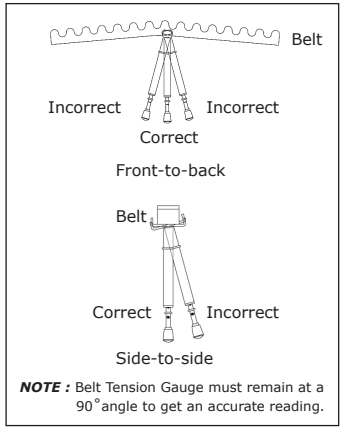


Figure 1. Belt Tension Gauge

Figure 2. Rear Belt Deflection



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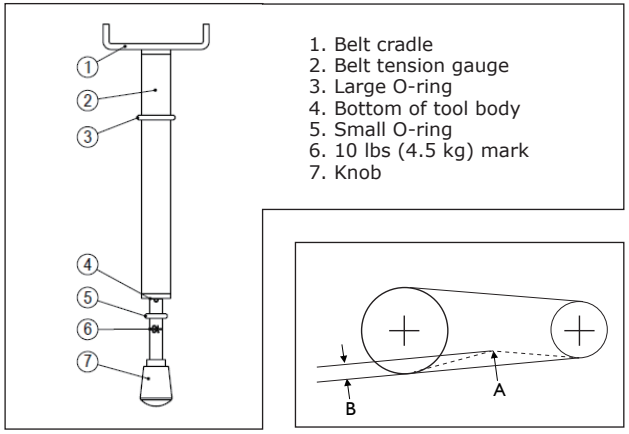

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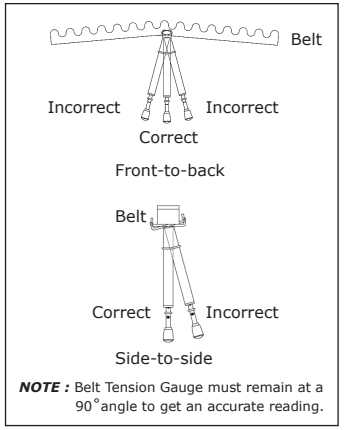

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