



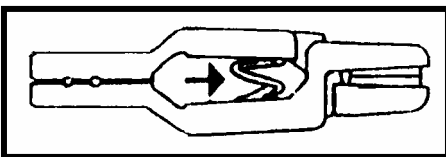
OR16BWV PRO SNAP WEIGHT CLIP

(Retail package will contain 100 Pro Snap Weight Clips and 100 Split Rings)
To order replacement pads for your OR16, order part number: ORRP16HL

WHAT ARE SNAP WEIGHTS?

Snap weights are a simple to use system for adding and removing weight from a fishing line. Snap weights enable anglers to attach a lead weight 20, 30, 50-foot or even farther in front of a trolling lure or bait. With an Off Shore Tackle Snap Weight, adding and removing weight only takes a pinch from your index finger and thumb. The snap weight system incorporates an Off Shore Tackle OR16 (Snap Weight Clip) pinch pad clip connected to various size weights via a split ring.

When rigging a snap weight to the line, simply let out a desired lead length, pinch open the pad style OR16 (see the diagram to the right) clip and place the line into the clip behind the pin protruding through the center of the pad. The OR16 line clip has soft rubber pads and a strong spring that holds the weight securely on the line without fear of losing the weight or damaging the monofilament.



NOTE: Make sure the spring on the OR16 clip is positioned in the heavy setting (see diagram to the left). If the spring is not in the heavy setting, move the spring toward the pads with the use of key, screwdriver, etc.

When a fish is hooked, reel in the fish until the snap weight is within reach of the rod tip. Quickly remove the snap weight from the line and continue to fight the fish to net. It's that easy!

SUPER LINE TIP

Super braid line is made from a material that causes the line to be slippery. To prevent this type of line from sliding through the pinch pads of the OR16 Snap Weight Clip, we recommend looping the line around the release for a second time behind the protruding pin as shown right.

WHAT LURES WORK BEST WITH SNAP WEIGHTS?

Snap weights can be used with any lure, but flutter spoons, spinners (nightcrawler harness) and crankbaits are the lures used most by the pros. The species of fish sought determines which lures should be used. For walleye, snelled spinners tipped with a fat nightcrawler are deadly during spring and summer. The pros choose green, chartreuse or silver Colorado style blades in sizes ranging from No. 3 to No. 6. In the fall, oversized shallow diving crankbaits fished in connection with snap weights produce best on walleye.

Large flutter spoons work best when trolling for Great Lakes salmon. Small flutter spoons and stickbait style cranks are deadly on steelhead and brown trout when rigged with snap weights. Use stickbaits early and late in the year when the water is cold. During the summer months, high action spoons produce the best steelhead and trout action.

