

HOW TO ADJUST YOUR OBLIQUE HOLDER

These instructions were developed some years ago
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We still employ this principle today in the pen holders we make for you.

If you need help on adjusting, your pen holder, please print this page.

The metal attachment or brass flange on your holder should hold the pen just tight enough to keep it from falling out.

If it is too tight, it will bend the pen and cause one nib to be out of place.
If it is too loose, pinch together at point F (the back of the metal flange).



ILLUSTRATION #1 -

For standard size pen points, the pen should be inserted into the metal attachment until it is even with the point indicated - F. (back edge of metal flange)
The point of the pen is in good writing position if the tip is anywhere from A to B (about 1/8" distance left of the center point) as noted on the picture.
Please note that B is on the center line of the holder. (This is when you are looking down onto the top of the pen nib).

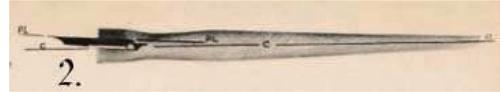


ILLUSTRATION #2 -

This is a side view and is meant to show that the pen line which is the slope of the pen point looking at it from the side - is upward from the center line. Many penmen prefer the point to extend even higher at the left as you look at this picture, but we believe the adjustment shown is better.



ILLUSTRATION #3 -

This is one of the most important of all adjustments. The left edge and the right edge of the pen point must line up with the center of the holder. In other words, these three points must be in a straight line.

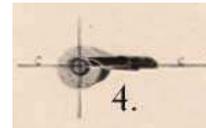


ILLUSTRATION #4 -

This view of the end of the pen holder shows the tip of the point on the center line which would be point B, illustration #1. It shows the L and R lined up with C as in No 3. It shows the point of the pen a little above center as in No 2.

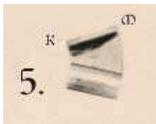


ILLUSTRATION #5 -

This is the metal attachment removed from the holder. If you desire to be proficient you will probably want to change the angle for smaller and larger pens. With a small pair of pliers, straighten the flanged edge. To make more angle, cut a little off the M end and rehend

If you accidentally dip the attachment in ink, see that you clean it all out thoroughly before it becomes dry, as this ink will harden and spring your pen point out of shape.

These instructions are applicable for any pointed pen - oblique pen holder made with a flexible brass flange to hold the nib ---- some designs do not allow for these adjustments to be made.

If you want to use a smaller pen point, you will have to adjust your metal attachment and this can be done easiest by placing the desired pen point in the attachment bending round to fit the point and then bending the attachment back slightly which will open the space slightly and keep from binding the pen point. Adjust after this for the result desired in No. 1, 2, & 3. At this point be sure again that the pen does not bind in the metal. For small points you will not be able to insert to the point marked F in No. 1 (the back edge of the metal flange).