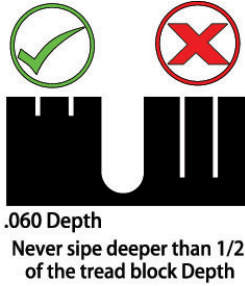
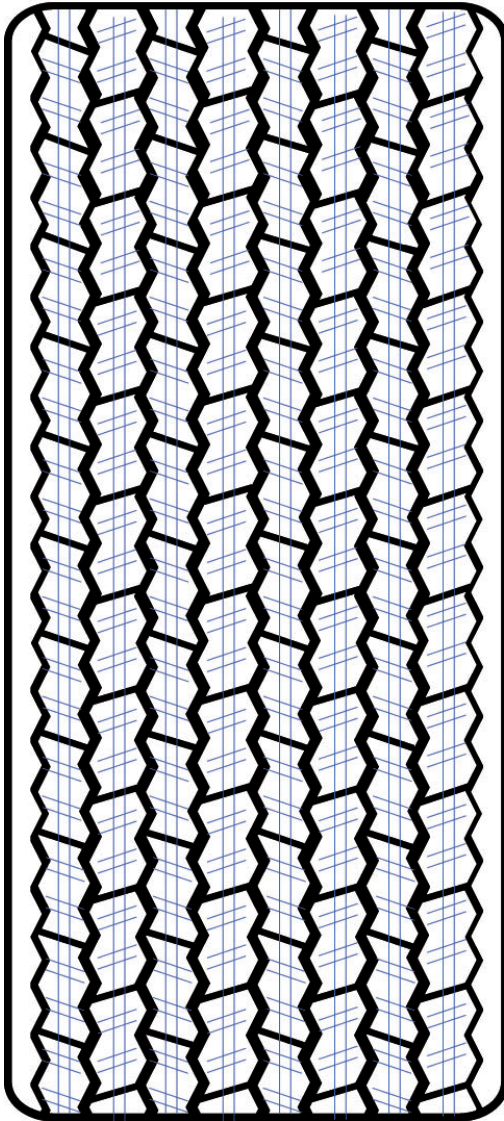
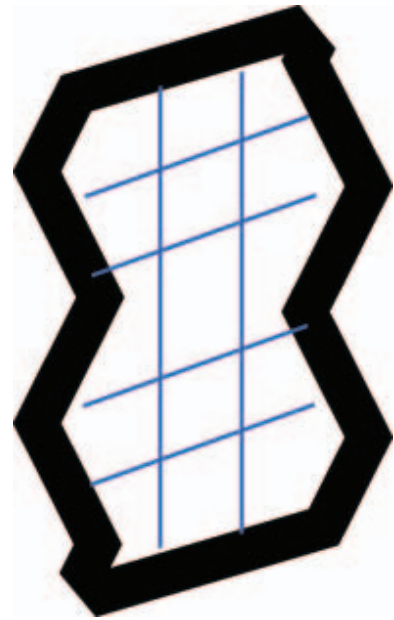


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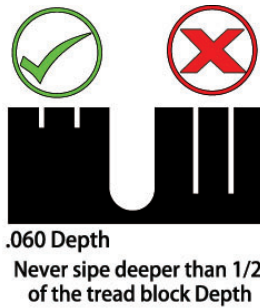
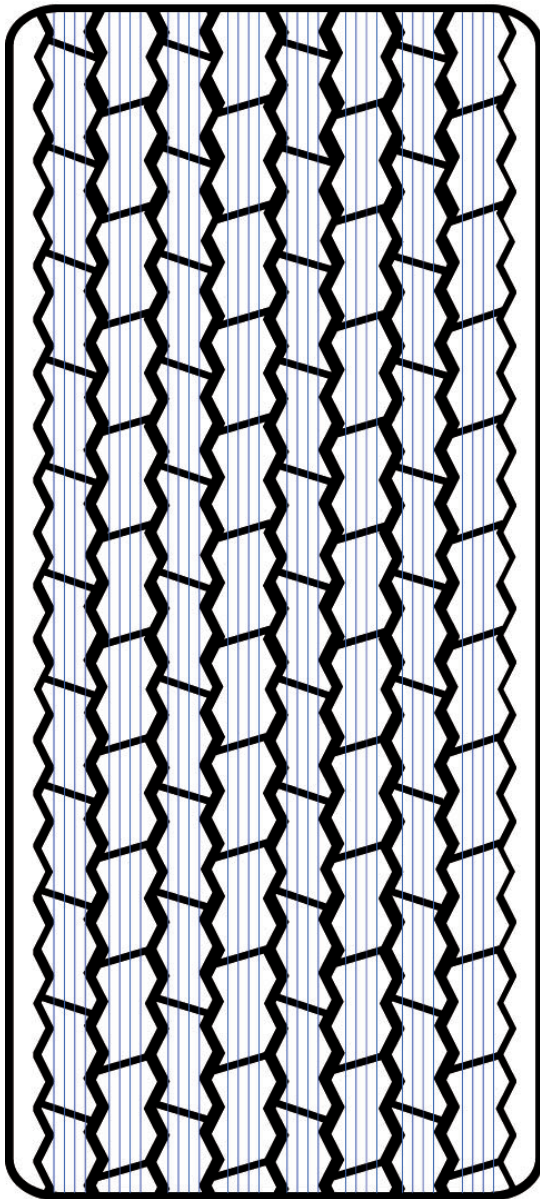
Tire Sipping

Average sipe is 2 around and 4 across, good balance between heat and wear. Good for all 4 tires, with medium heat.



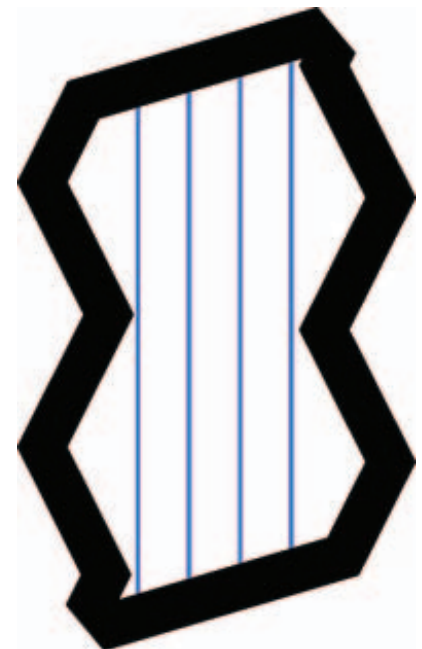
Average tire sipe is two around and 4 across, will not build a lot of heat but will allow tire to be used for a while. Could be used on all 4 corners of the car, best in rear, this will still build heat in the tire above 160 degree if you are being hard on tires. Sipe, .040 to .06 deep in the tire, deeper will only make the tire wear faster.

LOW HEAT



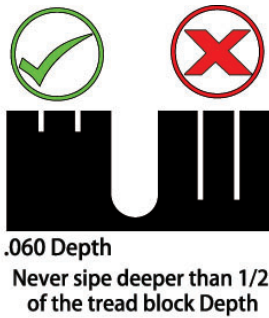
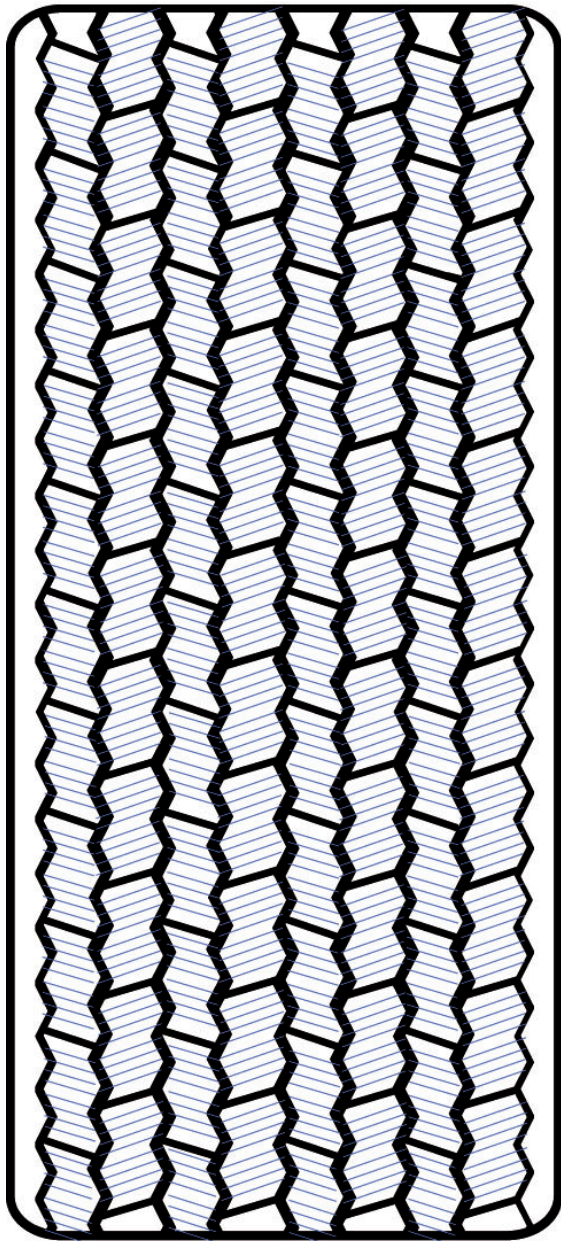
Rubber or Tacky

This tire will not build a lot of heat, it would be good to run on a fast tacky or rubber type race track. If your track produces a lot heat or is hard on tires this may be a good pattern for you.



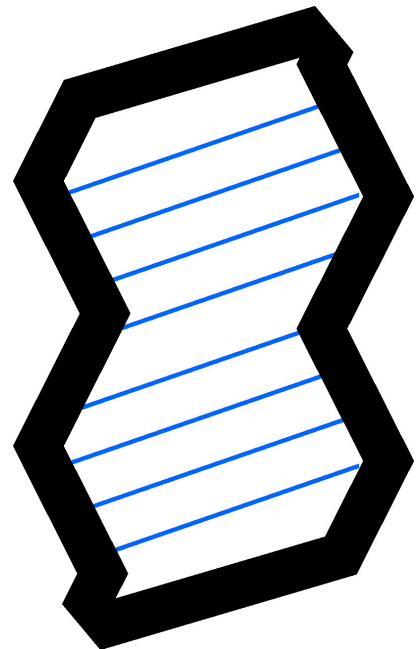
This tire is designed to dissipate heat from the tire, although this design maybe to much for a rubberized race track some times with less sipes would. I see tires like this on the fronts more than you would think and I don't feel like this is a good pattern for the front. This design maybe better for the rear tires and one not used much in a overall sense.

HIGH HEAT



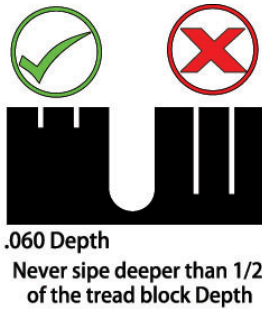
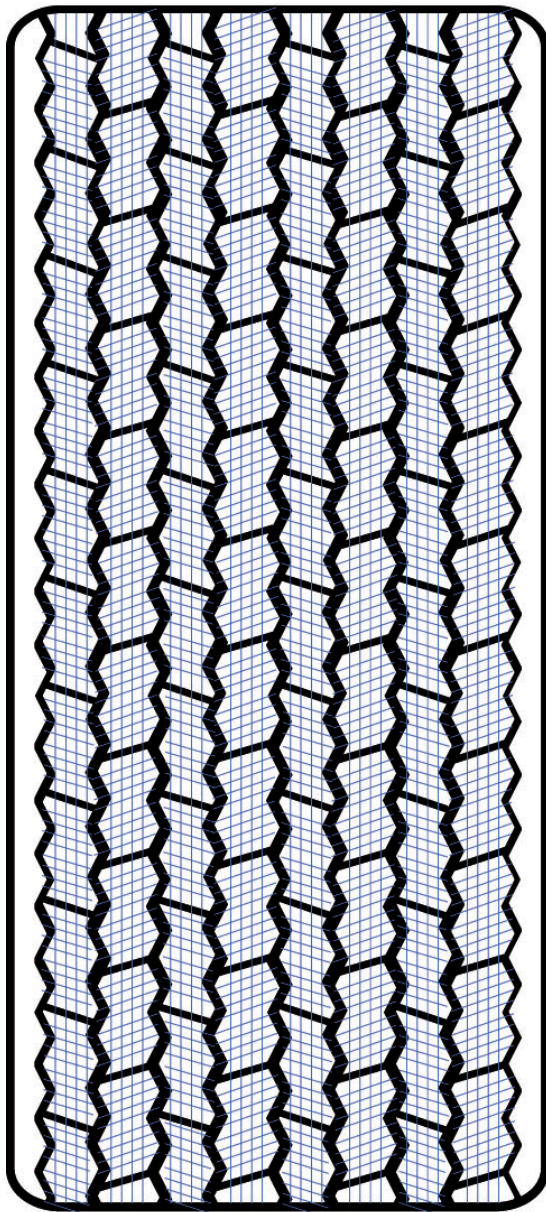
Front Design

Good design to build heat in the tires, will work good in the fronts better than the rears.



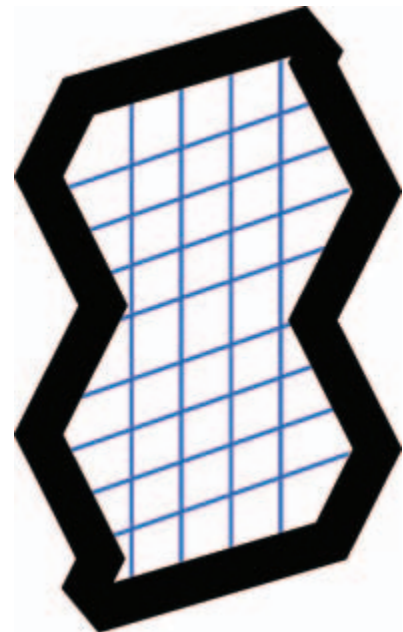
This design is pretty aggressive and will build heat in the tire, may also cause some chunking of rubber and a fast wear pattern. This would be good on the front tires where it is hard to build heat and maybe not so good on the rears, unless you are on a really slow track. Remember to work on your tires by adding sipes to them and watching the temperature range get better along with the wear.

HIGH HEAT



High Heat

This tire will make a lot of heat, while at the same time it will dissipate some heat too because of the circular sipe's.



This tire would be good to use on a slow crumbly or sandy race track where the car doesn't slide across the track. When you need to build heat in the RR or the fronts this maybe a good sipe pattern to use, it maybe better on the front of the car with a couple less radial cuts in it. Remember as you learn to sipe tires you need to work towards a temperature goal and not try to achieve it all in one night.