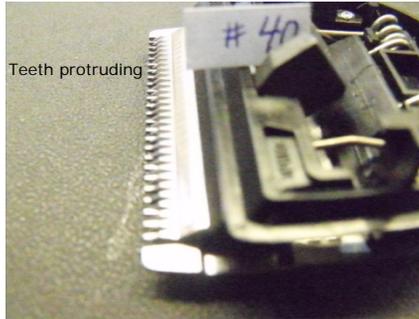


## Suggestions for the Wahl 5-N-1 Blade

-These suggestions can be used for any trimmer blade on the market -

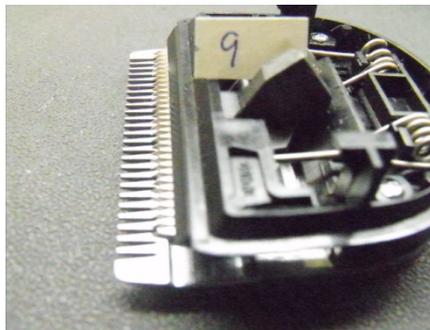
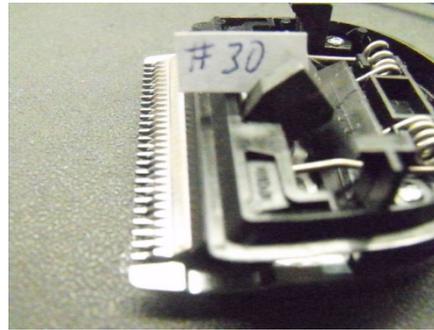
I've found by using this blade in my own grooming shop, information to make these suggestions that can help you get better use from this blade.

The first setting back from the #40 setting works more like a #40. The lowest setting cuts more like a #50, and the cutter teeth may protrude past the bottom blade teeth and cut the animal. The wide open setting (#9), cuts higher sometimes. The next setting in from the #9 setting cuts more like a #9/#10. The tension and alignment of this blade is set at the factory and can't be adjusted by a sharpener.



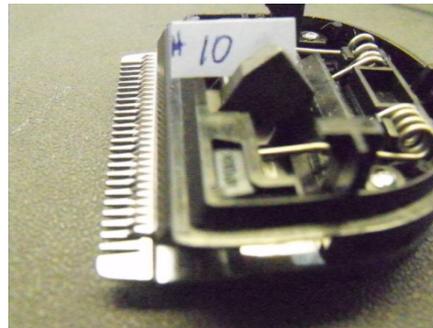
See how close the cutter teeth are to the edge of the bottom blade? The alignment on this blade is crooked at the far end. If alignment is crooked, the cutter teeth can protrude past on one side and cut. This setting cuts very very low like a #50 blade. Check your blade this way for alignment.

In the next setting back from #40, the cutter teeth are well behind the teeth of the bottom blade. If the cutter alignment is crooked, all the cutter teeth are usually behind the the end of the bottom blade. This setting cuts more like a #40 to me. Try this and compare it yourself.



In the wide setting (#9), the cutter teeth may not protrude into the slots of the bottom blade enough to do proper cutting. In this picture, just the very tips of the cutter teeth are in the slots enough to cut. If you push too hard, the blade can drag or snag hair instead of cutting cleanly. Check your blade.

Using the next setting in from the #9 has two benefits. First, it lets the entire teeth of the cutter in the slots of the bottom blade enough to produce clean cutting without snagging or dragging. Secondly, this position cuts closer to a #9/#10 than the wide open setting to me.



NOTE: When using the comb attachments, the best setting is right in the middle. Try not to push too fast, and remember to grease the cutter notch along with oiling.