

Motorcycles

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There were 108 members imprisoned in 2015.

As of 2020, the Tribesmen MC are considered the dominant organisation in the gang scene in Christchurch.

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Electric scooters with the rider standing are known as e-scooters.

List of motorcycle manufacturers

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The following is a list of motorcycle manufacturers worldwide, sorted by extant/extinct status and by country. These are producers whose motorcycles are available to the public, including both street legal as well as racetrack-only or off-road-only motorcycles. The list of current manufacturers does not include badge engineered bikes or motorcycle customisers, but the list of defunct manufactures may include some of these if they are well remembered for their historical significance.

Marysville Motorcycle Plant

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Honda of America Manufacturing began motorcycle production at the Marysville Motorcycle Plant in 1979 with the CR250M Elsinore. All-terrain vehicles as well as the Gold Wing and Magna motorcycles, among others, were made there. The 500,000th vehicle produced at the plant was a Gold Wing Aspencade motorcycle in 1991, and the one-millionth vehicle in 1996 was another Gold Wing Aspencade. Annual output peaked at 174,000 vehicles in 1997. Production of ATVs at the plant ceased in 2005. In June 2009, the Marysville Motorcycle Plant ceased production after almost 30 years, as Honda consolidated global production of specific large motorcycles at a new factory in Kumamoto Prefecture, Japan.

Some employees there were moved to the Marysville Auto Plant, located at the same facility, or took early retirement.

Honda consolidated suspension sub-assembly for its vehicles including: Honda Accord, Acura TL and Acura RDX at the old motorcycle plant to free up space at Honda's auto plants in order to add flexibility and increase production.

This facility is now used to receive parts and sequence them for consumption at the line at the Marysville Auto Plant.

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Motorcycle bell

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Google Search". www.google.com. "Meaning of Motorcyle [sic] Bells Comes From WWII Pilots". ThrottleX. 2014-07-07. Retrieved - A motorcycle bell, also known as a Guardian Bell, spirit bell, gremlin bell, or biker bell, is a decorative metal bell that is attached below a motorcycle, often given as a token of good wishes while riding.

The bell is usually about 25 mm (1 in) long, made from pewter or other metals, and is given to a motorcyclist as a good luck charm, or a symbolic piece of protection to ward off bad luck while riding motorcycles.

Yamaha TT600R

Motorcyle model

The Yamaha TT600R is an enduro motorcycle from Yamaha Motor Company closely related to the XT series of air-cooled single cylinder engines. The TT600R model was released in 1998 to 2002, where it was replaced in 2003 by the TT600RE that was available from 2003 to 2007. It is no longer offered in its present

form.

The TT600R's engine was basically a XT600 3TB engine. The TT600R had a reduced engine width by 30 mm, a lightened flywheel and crankshaft, and larger diameter Teikei YDIS carburettors and intake tracts. The 8-litre airbox with quick-release foam filter was also larger than the XT. The TT600R accelerated from 0–100 in 5.5 seconds and had a top speed of 155 km/h. The acceleration was almost a full second faster than the XT600, which was due to the lower weight and lower gearing.

The TT600R has a 42hp, single-cylinder, four-stroke engine. Its maximum torque is 50.00 Nm (5.1 kgf-m or 36.9 ft.lbs) @ 5000 RPM. It has a 5-speed gearbox.

The TT600R model was kick-start only and was further equipped with fully adjustable 46 mm Paioli conventional front forks and a Öhlins rear shock. It also came standard with Takasago aluminium alloy rims, Brembo disc brakes with steel-braided brake lines, Deltabox aluminium swingarm, Tomaselli handlebar and Domino clutch/brake mounts.

In 2003 the TT600RE model was launched with non-adjustable Yamaha suspension with shorter travel, and an electric starter instead of the TT600R kick-start only. The rims were changed from Takasago to San Remo.

The WR400F model effectively took the role of the TT600R as the serious Yamaha enduro offering.

The XT series models continued with updated water-cooled engines to address the dual sport sector and increasingly popular motard-style street motorcycles.

Mike Edwards (motorcyclist)

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Mike 'Spike' Edwards after competing in motorcycle racing each year since 1982, is now offering access to his extensive race and on track experience, through his online presence producing motorcycle related info vids, circuit guides, and hint and tips on riding techniques.

Edwards has a broad range of online profiles, usually through his brand identity of 'no1bloke'

Edwards is now also using Patreon as a platform to provide exclusive online content to his subscribers; where there are several tiers of contributions for which the subscribers can earn a variety of rewards.

Edwards drawing on his extensive motorcycle racing experience has prepared track guides, on how he rides a decent lap of the race circuit. Using his own personally recorded onboard action video Edwards edits the track in to sections, and uses slow motion and freeze frames to highlight and illustrate markers and reference points with a voiceover; as a rider aid, whether you are a racer or track day rider this guide may be able to offer you some pointers to put together a good lap. You can browse his extensive library of "how I ride" circuit guides to stream or instantly download on Vimeo.

With a particular love and enjoyment for Endurance Racing, Edwards with different teams, private and factory supported, has secured 5 World Endurance rostrums. Brno, Silverstone, Paul Ricard, Imola and Vallelunga.

He enjoys competing worldwide and is renowned for his ability to ride a wide range of motorcycles racing in endurance racing, Classic racing and Supermono events.

Additionally Edwards is one of a few ACU certified Commercial Road Race Coaches.

Edwards has previously trained as a Driving Standards Agency, Compulsory Basic Training and Direct Access Training instructor.

Edwards now offers an on track and online coaching and riding assessment scheme, V121Pro where he uses video footage to help other motorcyclists improve their riding skills.

Edwards had great fun racing his eBay project 'Gordon' where he took a £454 Yamaha SZR 660cc salvage yard wreck to rostrum finishes in the British Supermono Championship. Through the creation of 'Gordon's Special Friends' the bike was totally rebuilt and race prepared; with the progress documented on a popular website and blog. Mike also completed another motorcycle restoration race project named 'Nancy' a Yamaha FZ600 with the rebuild and restoration project being followed as editorial pieces in Classic Motorcycle Mechanics magazine.

Devils Diciples Motorcycle Club

U.S. raids The Arizona Republic (March 28, 1986) U.S. cracks down on motorcyle gangs United Press International (March 27, 1986) Archived August 22,

The Devils Diciples Motorcycle Club (DDMC) is an outlaw motorcycle club that was founded in Fontana, California in 1967. Such clubs are not sanctioned by the American Motorcyclist Association (AMA) and do not adhere to the AMA's rules. The club originally had six members, there is a misconception that the word "disciples" was intentionally misspelled to distance themselves from any type of religion. However, in the early days of the club, some founding members went to Mexico to have their patches made, and the misspelling was unintentional, but stuck. Their insignia is a motorcycle wheel with two tridents crossing over it. In the United States, the club has chapters in Alabama, Arizona, California, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, and Ohio.

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