

# Vintage DIRT BIKES

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Vintage Dirt Bikes: Enthusiasts Guide (Wolfgang Publications)



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Suddenly, everyone wants among those older dirt bikes from back the day. From the barn to the shop. Those will be the bikes that most baby boomers grew up on; In addition, bullet points for each model are the following details: Relative cost to obtain, value when completed, and which are likely to own most fun for the money. Vintage Dirt Bikes can help the reader make that decision by providing information on all of the most popular brands. Now, those simple small Hondas, Yamahas, Harleys, and Pentons are producing their way from the trunk of the garage area to leading. Knobby tires, small two-cycle engines, four-speed transmission, and a full four in . of suspension travel. The store where affected person mechanics and lovers are stripping them down and getting them back to life. For every bike, this new reserve provides four to six paragraphs describing the bike in general conditions. Among the thousands and thousands of dirt bikes, scramblers, trials bikes, play bikes and early motocross bikes, which will be the best bikes to make your own? But no more. The queries for the prospective buyer is: What things to bring home? those that young guys rode into the ground and remaining to rot exactly where they last fell. Visitors will also discover what to look for when checking the health of items such as paint, suspension, body, and engine. A general section at the back of the reserve will offer the reader help deciding where to buy classic bikes, where to get parts, who to demand help, and which elements of the restoration ought to be farmed out to professionals with specific skills.



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Okay, nice pics, some errors A number of inaccuracies here (Pacific Based Trading Company, for instance) and some degree of opinion replacing real facts, but general solid, and wonderful pics.. I wished I experienced saved my money and recomend you not really waste yours Although I love this publication and am pleased I bought it I .. NOT . Although I love this book and am glad I purchased it I was a little disappointed in some areas of it. Four Stars it was very good I acquired my moneys worth Basic Kinda blah and to generic. It didn't cover a lot of bikes I would like to have seen but that does mean perhaps a new, volume 2 could be produced to cover in more material. How in the world do you write a book on this topic and not include the preeminent brand Husqvarna!Disapointed I received this reserve today and I am very disappointed, I acquired my first dirt bicycle in 1971 and the last 1 was a 1985 model I sold in about 1990. Old bikes for previous riders Great photos and details. Hope maybe someday a vol 2! I believe it would have benefited from some professional editing although that is clearly a small quibble I guess and seems par for the program for very much publishing today. Suggest for people not used to dirt bikes. Four Stars Anyone into vintage dirt bikes should it but it all is better suited to a novice. The author should instantly publish an updated edition with an effective Husky on the cover and a possible gatefold of the bicycle ridden by the motocross legend Thorsten Hallman. If so, I'd buy that as well. The Swedish brand was a pioneer in the creation of high quality, agile, and globe championship caliber bikes. Not for the Expert The book suffers from an egregious technical omission. The author should have taken the time to properly research the subject to avoid this oversight. All the other bikes demonstrated in the reserve are well photographed and also have nice write ups. Probably I'll use the publication for traction the next time I trip my Husqvarna. A dirtbike enthusiast from the 'On Any Sunday' period.. And mid-70s extremely successful Suzuki sales were driven by the Belgian world champions DeCoster and Robert. YOUR . Was amazed to see the quantity of street bikes (Honda CL, Triumph and Ducati scramblers, a whole lot of those sorts of things). DO . Started out in 68 on a Honda 50 riding in the fields behind the home. TS90, JT1R, TS-125, AT-125, TM-400, RM-370, those sorts of enduros and motocross bikes for riding to school, trailing, and racing. This 'Vintage Dirt Bikes Enthusiast' is apparently a variety of cleanly kept devices from a non-dirt riding author's friends. Top quality as they may be, it still results in as more a photo-op of several personal collections. The research is pretty slim with a whole lot of opinion, and light on traditional accuracy (similar to history based on the bike owner's history of the bikes/makes). MONEY Wished I'd checked the reviews here before putting down a \$20 because of this book. And was getting annoyed at the number of times the writer seems to have taken issue with plastic material fenders that have a tendency to break. Late-70s amateur motocross belonged to the Honda CRs, no doubt, but it looks like it comes as a shock to the author. WASTE . No Suzukis in the book.. After reviewing the compose ups, this reserve falls way short of mainstream dirt bikes, the bikes protected are minimal and a good component insignificant, many were covered weren't popular. not one. Five Stars great book



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