

PRODUCT



BELL'S MOTO III

Several years ago, Bell introduced a new helmet for motocross riders. The Motostar by name, the basic difference was that this design had a raised piece directly in front of a rider's nose, offering more protection against flying rocks and flailing branches.

Events have shown that this helmet revolutioned the sport. Riders everywhere began using them, and not only in motocross races. It was such a good helmet that it was used for everything. Copies sprang up all over the world, none of them as good. The Motostar flourished.

But despite the advantages, there were complaints. Riders felt the Motostar was

too restrictive on breathing, fogging goggles while waiting for the start of a race or pushing up a hill. Weight was another problem for riders who wore one trailriding for a day at a time. And anyone who has worn one has complained about the noise the helmet lets in from the bottom.

So Bell did something about it. They came up with the Moto III. This design effectively overcomes all the old complaints. It still features the same rigid Bell standards of quality and safety, but it has vent holes in the front to allow easier breathing, is considerably lighter than the first model, and is contoured inside to fit closely around the ears, stopping both

sloppiness on the head, and noise coming up from the engine.

We'll tell you this: the Moto III is as good as they say it is. The difference in weight is immediately noticeable as you rotate your head — you hardly even notice it. And the foam lining is just like a Super Magnum, in that the moulding goes around the ears: the first Motostar simply had the lining extend around the nosepiece, with no real consideration for noise protection. And the front vents do exactly what they are supposed to do, and fogging up is considerably reduced.

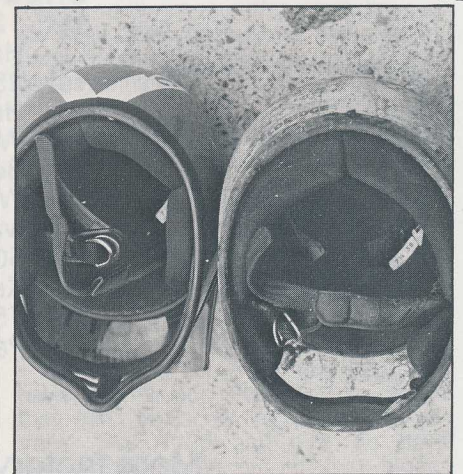
It's as good as they say, and as good as it looks. True.

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As you can see here, the nose piece of the Moto III (left) extends further from the rider's mouth than the original Motostar. It is also slightly higher, to give even more protection to the nose area. The bold "MOTO III" graphics have been painted over in this helmet, as it belonged to an American Team ISDT rider in West Germany (Leimbach). The Moto III also has five studs for attaching the peak.



There is no bulky lining in front of your nose/mouth to restrict you. You can see the way the inner lining is moulded around the ears, for better fit and noise protection.



You can compare the profiles of the head opening in this photo. The Moto III goes sharply outwards in front of the nose. They say riders with big noses can now wear them. We wouldn't be so rude.