

Honda Magna Manual

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Honda Z series

Oregon: Dark Horse Magna. p. 63. ISBN 9781630088804. Retrieved 25 December 2021. Jitchotvisut, Janaki (30 August 2021). "Here's The Honda Monkey Bike That

The Honda Z series or Monkey Bike was a line of minibikes made by Honda which have a model number starting with the letter Z. The bike came to be known as a monkey bike because those riding them "looked like monkeys".

Honda VF and VFR

equipment at Honda's plant in Hamamatsu, Japan.[citation needed] Regardless, Honda sold out its first year's inventory of Sabres and the Magnas were not far

The Honda VF and VFR series is a range of motorcycles first introduced in 1982 by Honda featuring V4 engines (hence the "VF" prefix).

Honda Valkyrie

The motorcycle superpower summit: Harley-Davidson V-Rod, Honda Magna, Honda Valkyrie, Honda VTX1800C, Kawasaki Mean Streak, Yamaha V-Max, Yamaha Warrior

The Honda Valkyrie is a motorcycle that was manufactured by Honda from 1997 to 2003. It was designated GL1500C in the US market and F6C ("Flat Six Custom") in other markets.

In the 1990s there was a resurgence of interest in cruiser motorcycles, that generally feature a V-twin engine. The idea of an American cruiser styled motorcycle featuring a flat six engine came from Josef Boyd.

The Valkyrie engine is a 1,520 cubic centimetres (93 cu in) liquid-cooled, horizontally opposed flat-six engine shared with Honda's Gold Wing 4th generation model, unlike the V-twin engine commonly found on "cruiser"

style motorcycles. In its transplant from the Goldwing, the most notable engine changes were the camshaft, use of solid lifters (instead of hydraulic lifters as the Goldwing) and the change to six individual...

Mitsubishi Magna

with the TN series, boosting power to 93 kW (125 hp). Magna was fitted with either a five-speed manual or a four-speed ELC automatic transmission with electronic

The Mitsubishi Magna is a mid-size car that was produced over three generations between 1985 and 2005 by Mitsubishi Motors Australia Limited (MMAL). Developed as a replacement for the Mitsubishi Sigma, each Magna generation derived from Japanese platforms re-engineered for the Australian market and conditions. Initially, Magna offered inline-four engines in a mid-size sedan package—a station wagon debuted in 1987. Over the years, each new series grew in size, and with the second generation of 1991, the range was bolstered by a luxury variant called Mitsubishi Verada and a V6 engine. The Magna/Verada became the first Australian-made vehicle to be exported worldwide in large numbers, predominantly as the Mitsubishi Diamante. The third and final iteration Magna/Verada launched in 1996, adding...

Honda Interceptor VF750F

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The Honda VF750F is a street bike designed by Honda from 1983 to 1985. It has an 86 hp (64 kW), liquid-cooled, V4 engine which sports dual overhead cams (DOHC). The V4s were started a year before with the 1982 Honda Magna VF750C and Sabre VF750S but were adapted for the VF750F in 1983 by reducing the six speed transmission to a five speed because of the change from shaft drive to chain. This reduced the available space in the transmission thus changing to a five speed.

New American Motorcyclist Association (AMA) super bike class regulations required that four-cylinder bikes be downsized from 1000cc to 750cc, and the bikes had to be production based. This regulation created the first Japanese "Repli-Racer", the 1983 Honda Interceptor VF750F, designed for Honda's AMA VF750F super bike. Honda...

Honda Shadow

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Honda VF500F

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The Honda VF500F (badged as "Interceptor" for the US and Canada market) is a 498 cc (30.4 cu in) displacement sport motorcycle manufactured from 1984 to 1986. It is widely regarded as one of the finest handling motorcycles of the 1980s.

It was part of Honda's family of first generation V4 engine motorcycles (Interceptor - VF400F VF500F VF700F VF750F VF1000F). The VF500F was derived from the Japanese market VF400F (400 cc engine). It is not simply an overbored and/or overstroked version of the VF400F. The engine as well as the cycle are entirely specific, with very few common parts. The Honda VF500 engine was also used almost entirely unchanged in the Magna V30 standard motorcycle during the same years.

The VF500F was produced for the North American and European markets. The European market...

Honda VT500

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1983-1988 Honda VT500C Shadow Model Brochures*

VT500 is a common name for the family of motorcycles sharing the Honda VT500 V-twin engine, with the cylinders set inline with the long-axis of the frame. Launched at the Cologne motorcycle show in September 1982, it was produced with various designations for different countries, such as Ascot, Shadow and Euro.

Honda Pacific Coast

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The PC800 Pacific Coast is a touring motorcycle manufactured and marketed by Honda between 1989 and 1998. Named after California's Pacific Coast Highway, over 14,000 were sold in North America, Europe and Japan, with a three-year hiatus between two production runs. The bike is noted for its single integrated trunk straddling the rear wheel, full bodywork, and distinctive two-tone paint.

Like the earlier Honda Gold Wing and later Rune, the Pacific Coast had been conceived and designed by Honda Research America specifically for the US market.

Though subsequent Honda motorcycles would feature integral, side-opening trunks—namely the Deauville/NT700V, ST1100, Gold Wing and ST1300—the wheel-straddling, top-opening trunk concept remained unique to the Pacific Coast.

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