



Comfortable, sturdy and a cool brand too

Oakley O-Frame MX Goggles £51

9 months ON TEST

'Standout choice for off-road use'



Tested by Adam Oldfield for nine months

The O-Frame MX Goggles in jet black with dark grey lenses are a standout choice for motocross and off-road enthusiasts seeking eye protection and comfort, with performance-driven features and Oakley's signature durability all for £51.

The flexible O Matter frame construction guarantees a

comfortable fit and great peripheral vision. As standard from Oakley, impact-resistant lenses provide 100% protection against UVA, UVB, UVC, including any harmful blue light. Ideal for bright light conditions and the F2 anti-fog coating and scratch-resistant surface maintain clear vision when you need it the most. The goggles meet the EN 1938 standard for eyewear protection.

Comfort is further enhanced by the triple-layer face foam fleece

that wicks away sweat. Perfect for when you are working hard, hauling your bike out of the scenery like I mostly do. While they lack premium features such as iridium lenses (they are an optional extra), the O-Frame goggles deliver exceptional value and performance. An easy investment for riders looking for clarity, and comfort whether on the track or trails.

MCN rating ★★★★★
oakley.com

Nolan N60-6 Sport £189.99

'A race-style touring lid'



Tested by Joseph Wright for six months

A few years ago, if you wanted MotoGP looks, you'd be shelling out a grand. Now, Nolan's N60-6 brings sharp styling and a massive spoiler for under £200 – and from a distance, it could pass for a top-tier race lid. But does it ride as good as it looks?

Despite the aggressive design, the fit is soft and roomy – definitely more touring than track tool. I like firmer cheek padding for that locked-in feel, but the N606 supports from the crown, which feels fine until you turn your head. At speed, that big spoiler starts to fight back and creates a fair degree of wobble.

The visor's a win – ultra-wide view, crystal clear, and a solid mechanism.



Race looks for less cash

6 months ON TEST

Shame the seal lets water in during a proper soaking. Ventilation's strong up top but misses the back and sides, and the vents could do with more adjustment.

It's impressively quiet though, thanks to plush padding and a solid build. Quality feels way better than

the price tag suggests.

Verdict? A touring lid in a race rep's body. It looks class, performs fine at regular road pace, but struggles when you push on. Still, for under £200 – decent.

MCN rating ★★★★★
www.nevis.uk.com

Bell MX-9 Adventure MIPS £199.99

'Premium for a lot less'



Tested by Nye Davis for 12 months

You get what you pay for – so the saying goes – except nobody seems to have told Bell that.

I've been the proud wearer of the firm's entry-level MX-9 Adventure dual-sport lid for roughly a year now, and in that time, I'm yet to figure out how they've managed to make such a great helmet for the money.

The MX-9 Adventure isn't just good for its sub-£200 price bracket – it's good, full stop. Frankly, if Bell stuck another £100 on top, it would still be decent value.

Despite its motocross origins, the MX-9 Adventure is surprisingly refined when used for extended periods at motorway speeds – sure, it's louder than a dedicated touring lid, but you'd expect as much.

Off-road, whether you are racing or trail riding, it continues to shine. Visibility is great, and goggle compatibility is spot-on – though airflow is lacking somewhat, which



reflects its dual-purpose design. The interior remains plush and comes up like new post-wash, despite being regularly marinated in a charming concoction of sweat, snot, dust, and mud.

While I haven't experienced any 'proper' crashes in the Bell, I have found myself bouncing off the odd tree and ending up on the deck on occasion – and in such circumstances, the helmet has always kept me concussion-free.

Switching between visor and goggle mode is easy, with two tool-free screws simply needing to be removed to make the switch. Intercom fitment is well considered, too, with plenty of space for wires and speaker recesses.

Looks-wise, my lid is starting to show some wear to the exterior paint, but a healthy dose of silicone spray brings it back to looking as new.

MCN rating ★★★★★
bellhelmets.com

12 months ON TEST



Furygan Chattan D30 Michelin £269.99

500 miles ON TEST

'Funky style, premium feel'



Tested by Steve Herbert-Mattick for two months

Nearly £300 is a lot of money for a pair of boots. Good then, that the Chattan work as well as they do. Instantly comfortable, fully waterproof and with an excellent quick-release closure system that makes them incredibly easy to put on and take off.

The fully synthetic construction features sturdy and grippy soles by Michelin (yes, the tyre people) and D30 protection. Indeed, the whole

boot feels premium. I like the unusual styling too, especially with the velvety texture of the upper (though I actually prefer the reversed-out, grey colour scheme).

They're a little wide for my narrow feet so work best with thick socks. The only niggle is the gear shift pad seems to be in the wrong place and though I've tried different bikes, I'm always flicking the lever with the fabric so I'm not sure how that'll affect wear over time.

MCN rating ★★★★★
www.furygan.com