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## » Bursig Center-Lift MOTORCYCLE STAND

Ex-racer Sebastian Bursig's innovative lift/stand adds versatility, ease of use and portability to traditional stand design. The 32-pound frame is cut from thick, galvanized steel and then powder-coated to a glossy black, red, orange or white finish. Four dual-casters with two locks allow the stand to be wheeled around effortlessly with bike mounted and it can be secured when necessary. The main vertical column contains the lift, onto which a motorcycle (model-specific) attachment plate is installed using common hand tools. To ensure a bolt-on strength connection, a beefy pin on this plate enters

an insert on the bike's swingarm pivot point and/or motor mount bolt hole, depending on the model, allowing the Bursig to raise the vehicle approximately 6 inches off the ground by swinging an arm that actuates the assembly.



Using the Bursig is a one-handed affair, with the entire operation taking place right next to the bike, instead of behind it, as with conventional swingarm stands. Better yet, once hoisted, any manner of service is possible, since the stand doesn't block many major components from being removed. It's a one-person operation, with leverage provided by the handle that enables easy lifting and lowering.

Upon lifting my own BMW R1200 R, I was able to actually mount the bike and shift around on it without any fear. It was rock-solid. Once unlocked, the Bursig's casters allow for easy movement over flat surfaces, allowing the user to quickly move a bike around the garage or pit, or store it in a tight space. Watch at you tube.com/c/motomouthmoshe.

The Center-Lift's model-specific attachment plates work with more than 115 common bikes, from Aprilia to Yamaha and nearly every one in-between. Others are added regularly. MSRP for the German-made Bursig stand is \$599 plus shipping. The product has a full, lifetime warranty.

-Moshe K. Levy

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## » Harley-Davidson **BRODMAN BOOTS**

Overwhelmed by the sheer number of boots available at harley-davidson footwear.com, I played it safe and selected the attractive

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"Brodman"—boots that looked like, well, Harley-Davidson boots.

No regrets. Lightweight full-grain leather with a mid-calf cut and adorned with stainless steel badges out on the toe, along the heel and up near the top of the 7-1/2-inch high shaft, plus the classic silver

ne classic silver buckle on the side. These boots offer the classic H-D style.

I was surprised at the Brodman's light weight. I expected a thicker, heavier leather, and that it would take some work to get my foot into them the first time. But thanks to the vertical zipper on the inside of the boot, they went on as easily as a pair of slippers. True to size and comfortable right from the start, the Brodman can be worn all day, right out of the box, thanks to its mesh lining and EVA inserts under heel and toe for just the right amount of cushion.

I wore them to a holiday party with jeans and a full-length, black wool overcoat and they were just right for the occasion.

I also wore them for a ride and got them a little muddy. I felt bad—they're almost too nice to get dirty. MSRP is \$180.

-Russell Evans

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