



Motorcycle Security

Keep your bike safe Locked in a secure place



Motorcyclists do not need reminding how vulnerable their machines are to thieves.

At least when parked at home you can take lots of sensible precautions - locking in a shed or garage, chaining to anchor points, ensuring the locks to the shed/garage door are of a high standard, as well as bars/alarms/CCTV covering the windows and other areas. Remember your own tools can be used to defeat your own bike security - so lock these away too.

One of the biggest risks is away from home - so take note of the hints overleaf to reduce the risk of losing your pride and joy to crooks.



Motorcycle Security - Key Facts:

- A disc lock alarm can help secure the front brake disc. The alarm will generate unwanted attention
- Consider the use of a grip lock, it can secure the brake and throttle controls
- Secure the rear wheel of the bike with a chain and padlock. Attach the chain to a ground anchor or another fixed object where possible
- Wrap any excess chain and the lock around the rear wheel to prevent the lock being broken with a hammer or angle grinder if lying on the ground
- Where no ground anchors or rails are available, consider the lock-to-lock method as promoted by the MAG Foundation to 'daisy chain' your chain with that of another rider (never chain your bike directly to a stranger's bike)
- Consider the use of a bike cover
- Park your bike in an area that is overlooked and with good lighting

Further security:

- Tracking device – this assists in recovering your bike if stolen
- Property marking - this can come in the form of forensic marking or etching

Purchasing security equipment:

- When purchasing security equipment to protect your bike, try to purchase devices that are Secured by Design (SBD), Sold Secure or Thatcham approved
- Be wary of purchasing security equipment from private sellers online, some list these products in order to get the address of bike owners

**For further crime prevention advice contact your local
Crime Prevention Officers on 101 and ask for your
District Team or visit:**

www.westyorkshire.police.uk/motorcycle