



Bike Brite Moto Mask ON/OFF as seen in Motorcycle Consumer News

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Bike Brite Moto-Mask

BIKE BRITE MOTO-MASK should be used as a protectant, they say, while trailering your bike or while on tour to prevent abrasive damage and make it easier to clean bugs and road debris from your bike.

First, you spray on several coats of the Moto-Mask On, allowing 15 minutes drying time between coats (the directions did not specify how many coats would be ideal). It's meant to be used on painted surfaces, chrome, aluminum and plastic. I tested it on a plastic fender and on an aluminum fork leg.

It proved difficult to spray the coats on evenly, even with the aerosol can, and the runny orange-peel effect the coats created certainly didn't enhance the appearance. But a light, quick wipe with a damp microfiber towel seemed

easy and effective in cleaning the coated surface.

The second stage of the Moto-Mask is Moto-Mask Off, which allows the thick mask coat to be removed. It works, but not instantly, and needs soaking to soften the mask.

The product should indeed provide additional protection against road debris abrasion and bug juice. So it may be exactly what fastidious owners of high-style machines who might be touring or trailering a custom to shows need. But it is not invisible and makes good paint look bad.

Each bottle retails for \$9.50.

—Frankie Santos

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Bike Brite Thumbs-Up

I'm a 20-year subscriber to MCN, and count on your product reviews for a lot of purchases. Your Innovation of the Month story on Bike Brite Moto-Mask reviewed a product I've been using with great results. I sometimes Iron Butt on my '87 Kawasaki Concours and I'd rather be riding than cleaning. (Who wouldn't?) Moto-Mask makes that possible.

I live in coastal Georgia and bugs are generous down here. They wipe off like nothing with Moto-Mask. I used Pledge spray-on furniture wax for years, but it washes off fast in the rain. It does look a little "wavy" when it's on, but not the "orange-peel effect" you mention. And that's a whole lot more attractive than bug guts and scratches.

Frank Goforth

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