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Most people learn to ride a motorcycle because they are looking for basic transportation, a bit of a thrill and a great hobby. Of course, there is always someone who takes things to extremes. Tools around on a country road, meeting friends, going on charity rides and attending massive meetings that take over entire cities in North Dakota are not enough for these people. Nope, these overachievers have to make their leather-clad brothers look like slackers by setting motorcycle world records. The beauty of the world record is that there is one for pretty much everything. The beauty of motorcycles is that there is a bike, trick, speed or style for just about every situation. So when you set motorcycles and world records together, you have a pretty much unlimited supply of items to set. People all over their world (including a large number from India) have tried their hands at setting what motorcycle world records they can. Here are 10 odd, exciting and astounding motorcycle world records. Ad Content Proper headgear for safely riding a motorcycle is a helmet. But what are the right headgear to safely balance a motorcycle on your head? It is still open for debate. It's an issue that most people haven't considered, but then again, most people aren't trying to set world records to balance a motorcycle on their head. Most people aren't so daring. If you are Gerard Jessie, the only headgear you need to balance a motorcycle on your head is the motorcycle itself. According to Record Setter, Jessie holds the current world record for balancing a motorcycle on a person's head. In the video of the feat, Jessie balances a small motorcycle on her head for 14.93 seconds. You might think that a less than 15-second balancing act sounds underwhelming, but remember that even the lightest bikes weigh about 300 pounds (136 kg). You want to take Jessie on? Start working on building these neck muscles and find friends who don't mind if you lose their bikes. Harley-Davidson owners have a reputation for being a little wild. Although their bikes are often called pigs, holding back one of Milwaukee, Wisconsin's famous V-twin machines is not what most people think of when they imagine restraining a wild boar. First, a little background. To hold onto a motorcycle, you get on it, plant your feet on the ground, grab the handle bars and turn the gas. The bike's rear wheel is spinning, and your job is to hang on for dear lives while trying to keep the bike in place. This activity is not good for your tires, but it is a popular race at biker rallies. The current world record holder is Juli Moody, who held onto a running Harley for a minute, 4.53 seconds — then probably got a lot of drink deals [source: Record Setter]. And this is not Moody's only motorcycle world record: She also holds to be the woman who restrained two two motorcycles at the longest and for the heaviest vehicle tobedrawn by a female. Not surprisingly, Moody holds the world record for being the female with the largest biceps, too [sources: Record Setter, Record Setter]. Ad You can get to a fairly high altitude by airplane or helicopter, but it's way too easy. Walking, on the other hand, is far too difficult. What's a half lazy record setter to do, especially if riding a mountain goat isn't up your alley? Get on a motorcycle, of course. That's exactly what six members of the North Calcutta Disha Motorcycle Club did. They saddled up and rode 20,488 feet, 9 inches (6,245 meters) up the Changchemno Mountain Range near Marsemikla, India. Each member of the group rode on a Honda Hero. To prove that they really did, their claim was validated by GPS records and the Indian Border Patrol [source: Guinness World Records]. Ad Not only did the group have to contend with less than optimal roads, but they also had to deal with the shortcomings of motorcycle engines. Given how thin air is at higher altitudes and how temperamental most motorcycle engines can be about getting the right air and fuel mix, this is an incredibly impressive achievement and much more challenging than riding a motorcycle up any hill you've ever encountered. Doing a wheelie on a

motorcycle is a risky stunt, but it also looks wickedly cool and will impress everyone you know — think how awesome it would be to bust out at your next block party. Wait, no, don't listen to us. Don't try to make a wheelie yourself. You will probably fall on your rear end and ruin your bike. While making a wheelie look cool, learning how to make one generally makes most people look pretty stupid. You look especially stupid when you make a wheelie next to Yasuyuki Kudo, who holds the world record for the longest motorcycle wheelie. While most people scream for someone to hold their beer, Kudo gets down to business. In 1991 he made a 205.7 mile (331 kilometer) wheelie at the Japan Auto Research Institute [source: Fivella]. Considering most motorcycle riders need a coffee break after 100 miles (161 kilometers) or so in the saddle, Kudo's record is an impressive feat of endurance, skill and general toughness. Ad Those of us who write for HowStuffWorks are used to the good life: lavish parties with A-list celebrities, ample pay and perks like a chocolate fountain in the company's kitchen (most of this sentence is lavish). Yet there are things that are beyond even the charmed life of a HowStuffWorks printer – things like the Ecosse Titanium Series Fe Ti XX. The Fe Ti XX is the most expensive production cycle in the world. Of course, we use the term production loosely here: Only 13 of the motorcycles were made. Still, with a price tag of \$300,000, it's not like you see the Fe Ti XX sitting outside your local biker bar on a Wednesday night. Evening, this is a 1 percent cycle. Ad So, what does \$300,000 get you on a motorcycle? A carbon fiber body, Italian leather seat (because your butt would know the difference) and 225 horsepower. No word on whether Ecosse will throw in a free key chain if you buy the Titanium Series Fe Ti XX, but for \$300,000 they probably figure you can afford to buy your own [source: Said]. For most Americans, a motorcycle is good for moving one or maybe two people. Three, if you have a sidecar (or if we're skinny, and let's be honest, most of us Americans aren't). In other countries, however, motorcycles do family car duty, and they do a pretty good job of keeping families and all their gear on the road. Nevertheless, if you go for the world record for most people on a motorcycle, that bike will go far beyond family car status and must draw shuttle duty. Not surprisingly, this record comes from a country where motorcycles are used more for basic transportation than hobbies, as they are in the United States. The world record for the most people on a single motorcycle is 56. Yes, 56 — eight times seven, more than half of a hundred, nearly 60 people on a motorcycle. To be honest, I'm not sure if you could fit 56 Americans on most city buses. The record was set by the Indian Army Corps of Signals Daredevils Display Team in Jabalpur, India, back in 2013 [source: Guinness World Records]. Ad The first rule of motorcycle riding for most people is not turn over. It's pretty hard to maintain control of your bike when you're upside down. Then again, that rule gets turned on your head if you're a motorcycle stunt rider. If it's your job, you want to turn around as many times as you can. The first double backflip on a motorcycle was completed by Travis Pastrana in the 2006 X Games, when he competed in the Moto X Freestyle event. The double backflip was long considered a trick that no one would ever land, and as Pastrana told ESPN in 2014, there's a good reason for that. The first thing you need to know about the dual backflip is that there's just no way to save, Pastrana said. If you bail out you go down on your face with a motorcycle on top of you. You can't even take a second to spot your landing in between flips, because if you do you won't do it [source: Bane]. Ad It goes without saying that the double backflip is a trick you shouldn't try at home. Motorcycles are so exciting in part because when you ride, it feels like you're going faster than you are. You are connected to every bump, curve and bank in the way. You're out in the wind, exposed to the elements. Unless you go for a country speed record. Then it's likely that you're inside a motorcycle that, to be honest, looks more like a hot dog than a bike. Ad So that's how Rocky Robinson was in he set a world record for speed on a motorcycle at Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah. On September 25, 2010, Robinson rode his Top Oil-Ack Attack motorcycle in the history books at a blistering 376.363 miles per hour (605.697 kph) [source: Guinness World Records]. Good thing he was in a closed motorcycle, for good luck picking the bugs out of his teeth after that. Robinson is no stranger to setting speed records. He has actually broken the speed record on a motorcycle twice before, and he set all his records in the space of four years. Sure, you can set a 376-mile-per-hour land speed record, but sitting on a bike makes it way too easy. The real challenge is to ride a bike as you stand on. We're only partial kidding. Controlling a motorcycle requires both feet (one to work the shifter, one to work the rear brake) and both hands (one to work the gas, one to work the clutch and both to steer). It's pretty hard to use your feet to control a bike when you're standing on it, not to mention balancing while standing on a moving bike is much more challenging than balancing while sitting on a moving bike. That's what makes this record so impressive. Ad The world record for longest continuous ride while standing on a motorcycle is 16 kilometers, or about 9 miles. It was set by Captain Abhayjit Mehlawat of the Indian Army in 2013 [source: Guinness World Records]. (Do you see a pattern here? Indians really like to get some far out motorcycle world records.) When most of us think about doing things hands free, we're thinking of talking on the phone in our cars or shouting instructions at Siri or Cortana. While modern technology hasn't really delivered on the promise of easy-to-use hands-free gadgets, it's really easier to make a hands-free phone call than it is to ride a motorcycle without hands. (You can insert your own obligatory watch ma! jokes here.) The longest continuous motorcycle ride without hands lasted for 222 kilometers, or 137.94 miles. The feat was performed by Marcello Sarandrea, an Italian man [source: Guinness World Records]. What is impressive about this record is not that he rode a motorcycle but happens for nearly 138 miles, but that he did it in Rome, Italy. Rome is not known as a city where it is easy to drive, let alone a motorcycle without hands. We should give Mr. Sarandrea a round of applause. He'll probably join —goodness knows he probably doesn't use his hands to control his bike. What does it take to put on Supercross, one of the fastest, high-flying motorcycle races in the world? HowStuffWorks goes there to find out. The most surprising thing I learned in researching this is just how many motorcycle world records are held by people from India. As an American, it's easy to believe that with our Marlon Brando motorcycle-cool biker we own the motorcycle and and the bold feats that go with it (Evel Knievel comes to mind). In much of the rest of the world, however, motorcycles are not accessories or playthings — they are vital means of transport. When you think that way, some of these items aren't that surprising. Related Articles Bane, Colin. Travis Pastrana doubles up, doubles down. Espn. 28 April 2014. (June 23, 2015) Justin. 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