


Giant defy 5 size guide

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the Defy 5 that increase endurance for longer hikes. Many of them lean towards a more vertical position on the bike to prevent tension between the back and neck. If you are used to riding a racing bike, you will be in a pleasant surprise. However, these choices are not known for speed, so you will probably make it part of the compromise for more comfort. Who is the Giant Defy 5 good? The ideal user for Giant Defy 5 appreciates design changes that can add to the comfort and performance of the bike. It is a medium-price bike with a price of the middle price range. The differences lie with the components where you start to see updates that make a huge impact on the trip. Don't let seemingly small differences in numbers fool you. Minor differences, if taken in general, have a big impact on the experience of riding. So it pays to understand how they can affect shape and comfort. Then, you can home the ones that are most important to you and customize the components as needed. Giant Defy 5 has an ALUXx aluminium frame, which is a patented Giant technology that reduces weight by 20 percent but retains the strength and rigidity of this material. The fork uses the OverDrive alloy steering wheel, which enhances the horse's steering ability and energy efficiency with the added bonus of rust and corrosive stability. This bike has an FSA Tempo, a 34/50 double arm and a SRAM PG850 11x32, an 8-speed magazine. It uses Tektro R312 brakes and brake levers and Shimano Claris shifters. The Shimano brand needs no introduction with these entry-level components that provide an 8-speed system with a 2-speed front gear. It's a lightning-fast ride despite its relaxed geometry, making it interesting to use. Defy 5 handles rough road conditions well that Take the punches in stride. You are in for a very comfortable ride with a high vertical position, especially at this price. The chain and cassette SRAM is a little louder than we would like and affect the pleasure of the trip a bit. Although the tyres are durable, they are somewhat heavy for a specific surface surface The components are decent overall for entry-level parts, we would like to see some better options for cassette and transmission. It is important to remember that you don't have to spend boatloads of money to get something that will be a lot of fun fast and great road bike. - Bicycles and Life Is a bike trainer and works very well outside. - Prairie Cyclist Cyclevlog Giant brand appeals to a wide range of buyers because of its extensive bike line in a variety of styles and options. This is an advantage for you because you can get a good overview of what this manufacturer values at each of its price points. Differences in value lie with the components, as we will soon show you. Here we compare Defy 5 with giant's Defy 2, 3, 2 Disc, Composite and Advanced SL models. The length of the head tube The length of the head length is the length of the tube that mounts the front handle of the fork. Defy 3, Defy 2 Drive, and Defy 5 all have the same length of head tubes at 21cm. This means a higher profile on the bike and more wind resistance, but it will also add comfort to the ride. You're going to sacrifice something in aerodynamics that's going to slow you down a little bit. Wheelbase Wheelbase - length between the front and back a column of the bike. The wheelbase of all models is comparable to its use as a road bike. However, Defy 3, Defy 2 Drive, Composite 2, and Defy 5 on 1022mm approach measurement we expect with a Cyclocross bike for commuting or all around the horse. Effective length of the upper tube Effective length of the upper tube - the distance of the level between the head tube and the saddle. The length of the upper tube is one example of the homogeneity of measurements between the different Giant models. Many of them, such as the length of the chains and stack are the same across the board, making it difficult for new buyers to interpret the facts. The upper length of the tube is an example of the resemblance apparent to the shorter distance measure of how upright you will be on the bike. Price Unlike some manufacturers like Diamondback, you will find many price differences among comparable bikes with the giant brand. This is why we have included a wide range of models to see how design and components affect your profits and show the potential that this industry leader has. The Difference Proof component is found in the pudding, or components as it was. Two upper-class bikes, The Defy Composite 2 and Advanced SL 0, use composite materials with an electronic frame. As you can expect, the components in the latter have a performance class with Shimano Dura-Ace brakes with Shimano Dura-Ace Di2 shifts and derailleurs, compared to the entry-level Shimano Clarinos of Defy 5.How is the giant Defy 5 compared to similar bikes on the market? The giant comes to the table with experience with a wide range of performance levels. But this is not the only game in town. There are other manufacturers and models with similar specifications and options that have their own take on how the bike this class should perform. Here we compare Defy 5 with Cannondale Optimo, Diamondback Haanjo Tero, Trek Domane AL 2, Diamondback Airen 1, and specialized Allez.Effective Top Tube Length Effective length of the top tube - the distance between the head tube and the saddle. The top length of the tube between our choice is similar, except for Allex at 552mm. This makes sense given its sporty appearance with a focus on performance. The giant Defy 5 comes in at 575mm and leads the pack with an even bigger premium on aerodynamics with a more stretched position compared to the others we've compared. Length of head tube Length head length - length of tube mounting front steering fork. The length of the head tube gives you an idea of how upright you will sit in the saddle. The higher the number, the higher you're sitting. Diamondback Airen 1 stands out for the longest length among comparable brands. However, Giant Defy 5 takes another step forward by 21. cm with a compromise of aerodynamics for an even more comfortable position. Wheelbase Wheelbase - length between the front and back a column of the bike. Most of the bikes we reviewed have a conservative wheelbase pointing to a road bike. The shorter length translates as a more lively and active trip, which is a plus in a trip that can be considered boring at a longer distance. Diamondback Haanjo Thero stands out from a bunch with a wheelbase approaching that of touring the bike for longer walks or touring with more stability and comfort. Stack/Reach stack and coverage are often viewed together. The longer the Airen 1 stack means a more aerodynamic ride, which promises greater stability that is balanced with its best slow speed maneuverability. The shorter coverage of Optimo means more comfort and stability, and with Defy coming with a balance between stability and performance at 605mm/390mm.Component DifferencesBoth Diamondback Haanjo Tero and Airen 1 have disc brakes though, a different brand, which is a major upgrade that provides the best braking power in wet conditions. Optimo, Domane AL 2, and Allez all have a carbon fork that reduces the overall weight of the bike and adds strength compared to the Defy 5 aluminum alloy. Click here to check out the prices of Giant Defy 3 on Amazon's Group Defy 5 includes entry-level Shimano Claris components, like Haanjo Thero, Domane AL 2, and Allez. Airen 1, on the other hand, builds up its game with Shimano 105, while Optimo chooses the Shimano Sora set. If versatility is high on your list, these models have an edge with 11-speed and 9-speed systems, respectively, compared to version for others. Forum Home Road Cycling Forum Road Beginners I know Giant's defy range uses compact, I'm 5'4" (165cm) with 31" (78cm) inside leg measurement, so am I right looking at the small frame sizes? I'll pop into my LBS as soon as possible to ride, but while I'm not able to do it I'm just browsing a possible bike... does anyone have any experience with these bikes and how do they fit i.e. biggish/small? cheers to enter or register to join the conversation. All the categories of the latest discussion are best out... Morning to all. I know there are a fair few defying owners here so thought I would ask. I've pretty much decided on the 2016 Giant Defy Advanced 2 and will be heading down to the store this weekend to get some test trips and setups. But I like to be armed with some ideas, what to expect so at 5.11 what size do you think I should look at? I assumed it was 56 cm, which is about a giants M/L size, but at least one store said they size up to a large and an M which is 54-ish can be better. Maybe with a little longer stems. Help??? Published 4 years ago you have already answered your question. The drive test and setup will sort it out. At this altitude you will probably be on the M/L, but fit is not so easy. If the store is already discussing stems, this is a good sign of a good fitting, I think. Posted 4 years ago I had a 6ft2 and ride M/L with 110mm stem, tried L and it felt like I was riding my father's bike when I was 10, huge! Published 4 years ago Hmmm it looks like what the store said. It seems at least the new bikes are challenging quite blinking for a long time! Definitely a store fit time. On the bright side, if it's 'M' it's lighter! Published 4 years ago to the old that S/M/L letters are not sizes, ☺ posted 4 years ago is very true. And even when they use numbers they rarely seem to mean the same. I am sure that the length of the upper tube is akin to a fish, which sometimes left. Published 4 years ago their size chart puts you on both M and M/L. I wanted to try both posted 4 years ago the whole brand x sizes before the big thing can be misleading. I have a 64cm Cube Peloton, which is likely to be 62 in most other brands. Just got the 2015 Defy XL, which although they are a large size is within a few mm of the cube in every dimension that matters. My problem is that I had a stationary post on the cube, but the giant D fuse post non-specific - even with the saddle straight forward reach with a 100mm stem a little longer, but any shorter, and my knees sometimes brush the bars when climbing out of the saddle. Sorry OP, I know it doesn't help. I'm 6'3 and a bit for those other lanky gits considering great 'roadie. Published 4 years ago test ride, obviously, but Rutland Cycling used to be a large size guide to height and inner leg when I got mine that was spot on. Published 4 years ago I am I The faction under 6ft and m/l is perfect. Published 4 years ago Medium and 115-120 stem. I'm 179 cm and, like you, I'm between sizes. A smaller frame and a longer stem will handle better than the other way around. Ask the store to change the stems. Giant OD2 stems are available with a 5mm increment. I have An Defy Adv SL, two movements (also medium) and a small Defy, with 130mm stem, but we won't go there ☺ Wednesday's test ride with a standard 100mm stem will feel too small. Add 15mm and it feels like a completely different bike. In the original compact spec from Burrows TCR, Giant made S/M/L. This would make life easy. Pros wanted an intermediate size, so the M/L happened. Published 4 years ago I am 5'10 with 32 inseam and long arms and rode the 2015 average Defy Advanced Pro 1 with 110 mm stem for 8 months. I work in the Giant brand store and have made 100 suitable for customers buying Defy, TCR, Propel and Trinity as well as aftermarket customers on other brands. You always want the smallest frame that suits you to allow q/- options with stem/bars when installing it. With a larger frame you often have to reduce coverage to get a good fit, which can lead to handling (steering) and balance (weight distribution) head tube on a shorter environment, than the M/L and will allow further increase in effective adjustment to achieve through a more pronounced drop in relation to the saddle our findings: the mechanical brake Defy is equipped with regular stem lengths as the wicketkeeper's brake bike hydraulic brake, usually fitted with -10mm on a regular stem because Shimano hydro STIs hoods sit 10mm further ahead is what the UK giant has noticed after feedback from the bike locksmiths and dealers. session with a good locksmith on a turbo trainer on M and M/L with some spare stems should dispel your problems Posted 4 years ago r OckETdOg - Member I am 6ft2 and ride M/L with 110 mm stem, tried L and it felt like I was riding my father's bike when I was 10, huge! 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Mines 2014 with no drives if it has any meaning. Published 4 years ago you are much taller than me inch Max ☺ published 4 years ago My challenge is my first road bike. At 6 feet, I wish I had bought a big one. It just feels a little short. Posted 4 years ago chakaping - Member is 5ft 8in and totally happy on my environment. I have short legs/long body syndrome though, so I tend to prefer more bikes. Looks like you should have the pedal round and not just sit on them. Same height, but ride small. The average felt too stretched out. Your long torso helped you size up I guess. Published 4 years ago I'm 5'11.5 (I like to round up to 6 feet) and I ride ML. I tried the big one and it felt too big. I have long legs and a short body (BB's saddle top is 800mm for me). My previous bike was a Trek 56cm. Pic here: Giant Defy Advanced 3 Published 4 years ago I'm 5'7, 30 feet and ride M. Feels comfortable enough, but the S might have been better. Published 4 years ago I have a 2012 Composite 1 and maybe change it for the 2016 Advanced Pro 2 in a few months. 5 feet 10.5 here and on Wednesday, but with 110mm stem instead of 100 it came with. I had a full bike fit when I bought it (free due to the giant's confusion on delivery ☺) I had short legs (30.5) and long back. It is interesting to read the comments about them cutting stem to accommodate hydraulic hoods, which makes a lot of sense since they are quite large (I have 105 hydraulics on CDF) Published 4 years ago the same height but ride on a small. The average felt too stretched out. Your long torso helped you size up I guess. I guess since I'm better suited to most of the current major ICTBs than the average. My other road bike has a slightly shorter WB, but I prefer defy handling. Wrote 4 years ago My brother and I got caught on giant sizes. You think to yourself: Medium / Big... This should mean suitable for both medium and high riders. However, if you look at the Giant size chart, they assume that the low end will be 5'11, and even then, not if you have short legs. It can be a bit flexible. For example - I'm 5'10, but I have long legs, so when I test rode one store said it's ok for me. My brother is the same height, but with shorter legs and, immediately, even though he was riding well, he looked too big on it. My brother and I now both have a middle frame as I felt it was also a better fit for me. Published 4 years ago Cheers all! Will get test rides and setup on Saturday so will report. Published 4 years ago, the mechanical defy brake is equipped with regular stem lengths, as the wicketkeeper brake bike hydraulic brake Defy, usually equipped with -10mm on a regular regular basis Because Shimano hydro STI hoods sit 10mm further ahead this is what the UK giant noticed after feedback from bike locksmiths and staff at their dealerships. Resurrection thread ☺ I have a 2012 Defy Composite in medium that has 110mm stem on it (exit from a professional bike fit) rather than the 100mm one it came with. The quote above (eser shore) suggests that on the new, hydro-hooded, I should be on 100 mm stem to replicate the geometry. I suspect the bike will come with a 90mm stem based on the above, and LBS are happy to weave with me. any updates from folk using them? Published 4 years ago well, will just go play with them on LBS, then I Published 4 years ago Take them on a test ride by all means, but even that's not sure to make sure you get the right size. I test rode M and ML, convinced myself ML was the right size after a few laps around the block on each, but after a good few rides on it I wish I had gone to M. I had 5'9 with 30 inside legs. Published 4 years ago

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