

SON OF BONNEVILLE

TRIUMPH TIGER 650.

Like father, like Tiger. When it comes to power and performance, Triumph's Tiger 650 is a chip off the old champion.

Tiger's 4-stroke vertical OHV twin is a direct descendant of Bonneville's classic power plant—the same basic engine that began winning races for Triumph some quarter of a million bikes ago. The same engine that helped power Gene Romero to his '71 AMA Grand National Championship.

But Tiger is fed through a single Amal 30mm concentric carburetor. So although the engine is heavy on horses and torque, it's lighter on the gas. And its single-carb simplicity assures clean low torque performance.

Tiger is built like "big daddy," too. With a double down tube frame that's hand-welded for double strength. Through-The-Frame Oil System that makes an oil tank an antique. And precision hydraulic forks, double-damped with 6-3/4" of travel.

Lightness figures big in Tiger's cat-like roadability. It has a lightweight frame and forks, plus conical hubs that cut unsprung weight.

Triumph's Tiger 650. We call it Son of Bonneville, but it's nobody's kid brother.

ENGINE TYPE OHV—4 stroke
CYLINDERS 2
MAX. TORQUE 36.5 ft. lbs. @ 6250 rpm
BORE/STROKE 71 x 82mm
COMP. RATIO 9:1
TRANSMISSION 4-Speed gearbox
5-Speed gearbox
CARBURETOR Amal 30mm conc.
FRONT TIRE Dunlop 3.25 x 19" K70
REAR TIRE Dunlop 4.00 x 18" K70
FRONT BRAKE 8" DLS
REAR BRAKE 7" SLS
WHEEL BASE 56"
GND. CLEAR. 7"
DRY WEIGHT 386 lbs.
FUEL TANK 2½ & 3½ gals.
OIL 6 pts.

Triumph's Bonneville 650 shares many of Tiger's specs. However, Bonneville's max. torque is 38.5 ft. lbs. @ 6000 rpm; it has 2 Amal 30mm concentric carbs; and it weighs 387 pounds.



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