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TL;DR: Headset cups are more play-safe, but the IS headset is an easier fit, and while the mass production industry is as complex as ever, most consumers don't care much anyway. It takes time in the end, but there's something to worry about if you don't do a hundred barspins every day. My long mess: From a layman's and manufacturer's point of view, it's the perfect standard because consumers just slip into the camps and from there they go, while manufacturers don't get much flak for their mechanical tolerances as the demographic gets closer to always updating and upgrading where bike designs last lives. From an engineering point of view, it has some issues: it's more sensitive to the preload torque mass manufacturers relatively take care of less proper mechanical and tolerance (compared to decent aftermarket suppliers), which leads to unsized bearing choices, consumer inconsistency, and false/ misligned/ unflush/ inadequate interface with the outer races of the cup, leading to spinning/walking/swimming even in the correct torque setting. Engineering principles mainly walk along the tolerances as closely as possible compared to the target, so in this respect, IS headsets can be a bit superficial to look at. This means that it's not that it doesn't work, it's just that it's a system that reflects more consequences if executed incorrectly. Just like the pressfit bottom brackets, it's actually almost perfect when produced and installed at the same standard level. Headset cups are either actual competitions (old style) or made so that the bearings are pressed on them. Softer cups of bile complement the imperfections, making it practically a solid interface. On the final note though, headsets rarely full at 360 degrees (except for probably trick, DJ or BMX bikes), so there's more of a direction of play and less to worry about. Easy to do? Am I right that I don't need journalism? Do I do dogs in the ear or should I go to a bike shop? Posted 10 years ago Pretty similar to installing a normal headset. Most integrated headsets are semi-integrated and involve cups of stickers in the main pipe. The difference is that the bearings sit in a cup inside the main pipe, not in a cup that is outside the main pipe. Using the press is the best but threaded bar & large washers can be used if you are careful (and depending on how tight the fits it is going to be), as can the hammer and single wooden block. Posted 10 years ago True integrated headset is not a cup press frame main pipe, as headtube itself is shaped by house bearings. So you don't need the press. Does your frame fit with a genuine integrated headset? Posted 10 years ago Im noob and yesterday installed a fairly tight one with 2 bits of wood and hammer method. There are no problems except some going lining it up and start posted 10 years ago headset headset this one - I bought and they recommended this headset. Haven't bought it yet because I'm not sure if you have to go or go to a bike shop and buy one and ask them to fit in. Hmm - not sure the link works. It's on its website like Cane Creek Ball Camp Integrated Headset Posted 10 years ago Well I think they recommended the right headset frame. It should be a simple case of popping bearing cases into the frame of the headtube. You don't need the press. fixed link Posted 10 years ago That's a semi-integrated one - press, threaded rod, wood and hammer or LBS Posted 10 years ago -wrong thread Posted 10 years ago My Eyes 8) that the headset is not the upper and lower head tube race cups to fit the head pipe that makes the integrated type. Posted 10 years ago Cheesy feet yei think you're right - should not use your phone to post ... Posted 10 years ago integrated into the headset, these images look like an integrated i.e. cassette bearing directing headtube, such as a campag and a crane stream you need to head the pipe reamed and front. Park make the tools to do so doing so, maybe your £not them? Maybe the ribbing doesn't prepare its frames. Or just to suit the alpine they sell. I'd like to contact the ribbed. From the other way. @ I'm sure they are integrated into the semis in a small cup where the camp will sit. I also agree that because the frame has a very cheap finish it may not be upto from scratch and therefore need reaming. LBS should be a set because he used to be a spanner for the manneto national team! And should know what he's saying! I don't see the frames are designe just that it would fit alpina though, surely the outer diameter is standard? Sorry for the interruption op, but Rootes1 seems to be lost! @ Posted 10 Years Ago Thanks to Cheesy & Don - Thought There Was Something Else Thrown In It Then. I'm easily confused! So, if it's integrated (which CRC think it is) does it make it easier to fit than semi-integrated? Posted 10 years ago, when it has integrated will, which makes it easier to fit than semi-integrated? Yes. Easier to install; no race cups to fit the head tube. Btw what was in the frame you bought? Posted 10 years ago hopefully it will solve all the problems. First - Normal 1 1/8 headset -

The most common type would suit such as Cotic Soul Second - This headset fits 1.5 headtubes but 1 1/8 forks - Perhaps more common downhill bikes like Intense M6 Third - Integrated Campag This away cup bearings sit in the frame. I found this BMX frame, but I believe they're popular with road bikes. Next - Semi integrated / Internal I think even the word zerostack is sometimes used - This is an ass design something like a 44mm diameter main pipe, but fits 1 1/8 forks as used in the Pace RC305 Mog you have a third just push bearings Frame a bit of fat, match the crown race to the top with your forks then slot it together. Posted 10 years ago Vitus has been building bits of the old Fausto Coppi frame for the last few years so I thought I'd give it a go. Posted 10 years ago Mog I take it that vitus is the frame you have bought despite the fact that it says internal I think it is integrated, as recommended by the bike shop. I see how you confused because there is no standard name!!! ☹️ Posted 10 years ago Yeg to Vitus Zenium Frame takes an integrated headset exactly as the one CRC recommended you. Easy to install. No press, wood, hammer or banging necessary ☺️ posted 10 years ago Tails & amp; amp; Blue- thanks for the help. Very appreciated. There's no doubt I'd walk into a headset minefield! Thanks again. Posted 10 years ago the headset may have overlooked the component of many bicycles, but it performs an important function. Subject to abuse day in and day out, this is the part that allows you to steer the bike and keeps the fork in place. In other words, it's worth taking care of. Here's our guide to help you grab a humble headset. What does the headset do? The headset is the interface between the fork and the bicycle frame, holding it firmly in place while allowing control. Although the interface requires lateral stiffness to withstand driving loads, including curves, braking and holeholes, it must also be non-rotational for steering ing. What are the parts of the headset? There are a few different types of headsets available, but they all work the same way. Two camps at each end of the head tube are what to do things work. Traditionally, they have been kept in pressed cups, but modern bicycles also see camps directly installed on the frame. Cups (or integrated together) provide an interface that searches for camps in the frame. Bearings usually sit sliding into a suitable headset dish. The Benedict Pfender/Immediate Media Fork driver slips into these bearings, but requires fittings to be kept safe. The crown race at the base of the leader buddies north of the camp. The conical shape of the race is focused on the fork driver. This means that it is itself a centering bearing and when the preload is applied, the angle shape ensures that it supports both the axle and lateral loads. The top race performs corresponding tasks in the upper bearing. Almost all the aksial load experienced during the fork while driving carries a lower bearing because it is effectively sitting on top of the fork. The upper bearing shall bear only the axle load exerted by the preload applied to hold the fork in a secure place. Older loose camps rolled straight from the hardened steel race. Benedict Pfender / Immediate Media by the way, the interface bearing and fork is called race (crown race and top race) because it as a racetrack, with the headset tolerant balls directly to it. However, describing this component of the race for modern bikes is, strictly speaking, wrong. The ubiquitia of the cartridge bearings (all closed devices containing rolling elements) means that it should be more precisely defined than the seat or mating surface. Since the cartridge bearing is a pre-assembled unit, the crown race does not have to be supported by ball bearings, they are contained inside the camp of the assembler itself. Finally, the camps must be subject to a pre-load to ensure that everything is insured and remains in place. The general rule is that the preload should be sufficient to prevent the swing or movement of the control pipe, while allowing the fork to rotate freely. What type of headset do I have on my bike? What is a threaded headset? You'll probably find a threaded headset in older or more traditional stages. Velo Orange These days, you're unlikely to find threaded headsets outside of budget bikes, some on the track and touring bikes, or retro builds. However, given that they were standard for years, they are still worth talking about. On the threaded headset sit on tops pressed to the top and bottom of the main pipe. The race sits on the fork crown, filling the bearing assembly at the bottom of the head tube. The fork control tube is threaded and threaded the race is screwed to the top of the fork to against the top-bearing snug. The top of the race generally included bearing cap seals to protect bearings from debris and elements. The effort allows you to set the preload. This kit is then fastened with a locking nut, holding the fork in place. The stem – known as the feather stem – attaches separately by sliding inside the control pipe. This is guaranteed by tightening the top bolt, which grabs an expanding wedge of its base to attach the stem in place. Depending on the length of the pen, you can easily adjust the height of the stem by sliding it up or down inside the control unit and attaching it in the correct position. Nitto's MT-11 stem is almost the only good-looking 1 1/8 quill stalk on the market jack luke / Instant Media But the threaded design brings with it some complications. The fork must be matched exactly with the head pipe length frame – it is important that the guided fork is simply long enough to ensure sufficient engagement of the pipes of the locknut, without locknut alting out on top of the driver. Adjusting the threaded headset also requires specific wrenches in size (large dimensions) threaded race and locknut - not something you necessarily want to take with you on your back. Threaded headphones can sometimes have a tedious tendency to undo themselves due to a phenomenon known as precedent. Regular and maintenance can combat it, but it can still be a problem. On the right of the bike, the feathered rod can provide a really elegant overall look. Velo Orange Since threaded headsets consist of several overlapping components, they have increased weight over modern threaded designs that are now more common. However, you still get some misty-eyed romantics complaining about the loss of elegant lines threaded with the headset. As a result of this nostalgia, threaded headsets are going through a bit of a revival of the customized bike market. What is Threaded / Headset? Typical external convoluted headset. Benedict Pfender /Immediate Media Threaded Headset is much simpler and arguably good for design. This is a faster and easier service that can be done with standard tools - hex or Torx keys in most cases. As with the threaded headset, the bearings are installed at the top and bottom of the main pipe. The crown race sits at the bottom of the control tube and buddies in the lower bearings. However, unlike the threaded design, the fork is not a captive headset and is kept only in place by the stem attached to the driver extending through the head of the pipe. The stem is attached to the outside of the guide tube and its height can be adjusted by bulkheads. Before tightening the stem, the preload must be carried through the upper cap, the bolt of which is drawn to the star nut or the ball attached to the tube of the control unit. Star nuts are only really used for metal guided pipes. Two rows of star-shaped teeth are curved so that they bend back when pressed into the driver, but bite into place when the preload is applied, pulling against the direction of the teeth. Star nut on the left and drive to the right. Benedict Pfender/Immediate Media Carbon Forks (with a carbon head), an expander (also known as a bung) is installed, which spreads the load over the wider area inside the driver. The extenders also alleviate the damage to the carbon breaker, as they provide a strong element to support carbon when the stem is attached. Preload force is transmitted through the stem (and interbars), which sit a little proud at the top of the control tube (about 2-3mm gap is ideal), pulling the guide tube up, applying the preload and seat fork properly in the bearings. Tightening the upper cap will apply a preload to the headset bearings. Benedict Pfender / Immediate Media The conical crown race finds drivers subject to the lower bearing at the bottom of the head pipe. Upper bearing interfaces with a slotted conical sealing ring. When applying the preload, the sealing ring effectively wedges between the upper bearing and the control pipe by tightening the control unit when the preload is applied and the socket closes. This ensures a guide pipe in relation to the upper bearing. Unlike a threaded driver, where race provides a direct connection to the control pipe, here the compression ring is required to take any slope between the guide and the bearing. Split compression provides an interface between the steering wheel and the top bearing. Benedict Pfender/Immediate Media On high-end headphones, the compression ring is often a captive element of the headset cap that sits on top of the headset to seal it with elements. In the case of preloading, the stems can be tightened, which confirms things in place. Once the stem is tightened, the upper cap does not serve any purpose. It's just there to apply the initial preload before the stem ensures the whole assembly. There are some different types of threaded headset available, but they all follow the same basic assembly principle. The differences are mainly in how the bearings are installed in the frame. What is an external threaded headset? The external headset is the original threaded design. Jack Luke / Immediate Media This is the original threadless design. The bearings sit in the external bearing dish, and the bearing cup is pressed into the upper and lower head of the pipe. The bearings are generally switching to fit inside the headset cup. This means that although they can still be manually removed by force, they sit tightly inside their seat. The bearings usually have a conical interface with a cup, which helps to attach and find the bearing inside the cup when preloading. Some manufacturers (such as Chris King) decide to press suitable bearings inside the headset cup. This improves the placement of security and hinders movement, but does not mean that the bearings cannot (officially) be removed for service and must be cleaned and maintained on site. What is an internal/semi-integrated headset? There is a semi-integrated headset in the main pipe. Josh Patterson/Immediate Media As above, the camps sit in the cup, but they in turn sit inside, not the gorgeous, head tube, but the small lip protruding to find the cup and avoid it being pressed all the way inside the head tube. In order to accommodate the bearings inside the cup, the head tube has a larger overall diameter. The side effect is that larger diameter tubes can be used, resulting in increased stiffness in the frame in this area. What is an integrated headset? The integrated headset creates a clean look (when you clean your wheel). Benedict Pfender / Immediate Media Integrated headset disappears in the camps, the bearings fell into pre-shaped seats at either end of the main pipe – the main pipe takes over the duties of bearing cups. The bearings actually sit loose within these seats - they are not equipped with a press fit that you can expect from components such as press-fit bottom brackets. Instead, the head tube has boring conical seats. If a pre-load is applied, the seats lead to the self-alignment of the bearings, as well as putting them in place, creating a rigid set. It has been argued that this configuration is a cost-saving measure on behalf of producers. Instead of pressing the bearing cup frame, the camp can be simply dropped during assembly. It also seems to allow for slightly more relaxed production tolerances, although it's critical the two bores are treated with concentric and on the same axis with a good fitting headset. The bearings simply drop preformed seats, and are kept in place for a preload Benedict Pfender/Immediate standard corner with a conical bore of 45 degrees. 36 degrees is now considered outdated, but can occasionally be found in older frames. In some cases, the seats may be sanded out in a square way in relation to the main pipe and can then be inserted with the required contact angle. Conceptually, a zero stack and an integrated bearing could also be adapted to threaded headsets. Mixing headset standards Manufacturers often choose to mix different types of headset. Benedict Pfender / Immediate Media Some head pipes use a mixture of different designs, such as an external cup at the bottom and a semi-integrated design at the top. What are crown srassaes? Crown ride supports cycling. Benedict Pfender / Immediate Media Besides the interface of the frame, the headset must also have an interface control pipe. Forks are traditionally equipped with a crown race near the crown fork. The headset was originally used for open ball bearings and it gave balls to a hard and precisely treated surface. As mentioned, nowadays, the common use of cassette bearings, this part is strictly speaking of the seat (given that races are integral to the cassette bearing). However, the concept of race has been transferred, in this case it means the surface on which the camp can mate. Crown races are often headset specific, with many different variations of exact dimensions and interface bearings. So if you change the headset, you'll probably need to change the crown race on the fork. Split fork race is easier to install and remove. Benedict Pfender / Immediate Media Cartridge bearings also allow split canopy to use, to relax the installation. Since the crown race acts as a seat, it can be slotted without a negative effect, allowing it to be opened to alleviate the appropriate installation or removal. The use of cartridge bearings has also enabled the development of integrated crown rides. Since the load spreads to the camp's outer seat (not hard bearing balls brightly line straight to the seat), softer materials, such as carbon fiber, can be used to build the race. Integrated crown race (this one is not removable) directly with the headset bearings. The Benedict Pfender / Immediate Media Integrated Canopy is just a head tube that is designed to mate exactly in the outer race headset bearing. It takes over the responsibilities of the crown race that would have been installed before. Integrated crown competitions usually come in two different corners – 36 or 45 degrees. What are the common control metre diameters? Another important part to consider is the driver diameter. Standard sizes are 1 inch, 1 1/8 inches, 1.25 inches and 1.5 inch rudders. You may occasionally come across a 1-inch threadless driver, but you're more likely to find a threaded guider of this size. However, 1 1/8 inch threaded control units are quite common. Tapered control devices are widespread in modern bicycles. Benedict Pfender / Immediate Media Conical Head Pipes are the most common procedure for modern bikes. It strives to deliver the best of both worlds, a wide crown that provides better steering stiffness, a cone top part that saves a little weight. It is found on mountain bikes as well as on road bikes. The corresponding shape of the main pipe (known as frustum in engineering circles) also allows optimisation of the design of the frame, with the larger lower part providing a larger area to connect the downpipe. This allows designers to increase rigidity here, with the top tube kept relatively skinny to improve riding comfort and reduce weight. SHIS Standards: ZS, IS, EC. What does it all mean? It was never all so easy with just a few headset standards on the market. These days... Well, it's not quite that simple. Velo Orange There are many options then. Fortunately, there are standard sort of headphones that help navigate you through an array of parts, and - moreover - the names of the parts of the market. If you don't, you'll notice that different brands have different names for the same headset type. SHIS (Standardized Headset Identification System) describes headsets so that it is easier to find what you need. At the beginning of the identifier, the headset type is described with a two-letter code – EC represents the external cup; ZS for zero stack/ internal headset; and IS integrated headset. The number following the headset type indicates the diameter of the diameter (or bearing/cup outer diameter) of the main pipe. The number is given in full millimeters, but does not always correspond exactly to the well dimensions. It should be considered to be a code of different sizes, each number uniquely identifying the diameter of the main pipe. SHIS exterior cup (EC) headphones External headset drill depth should be at least 15mm. SHIS semi-integrated/ zero stack (ZS) headsets The drill depth of the zero chimney headset should be at least 12.5 mm. SHIS integrated (IS) headsets SHIS terminology integrated refers to a 45-degree contact angle with the main pipe. 36 degrees is now considered obsolete. SHIS for the steering control The dimensions of the headset are more precisely defined by the codes representing the diameter of the fork driver in the upper and lower part of the main pipe. The upper part of the control unit shall be identified by its diameter and, in the case of threaded controles, by the thread of its driver. SHIS for the crown race – the usual crown race standards The lower part is marked by the diameter of the fork crown race, which is another code corresponding to the internal diameter of the approximately crown race in millimetres. All this can be combined to determine the exact specification of the upper and lower bearings of the headset. The inclination angle of the crown race can be detected more accurately at the angle specified in brackets. This is particularly important for integrated crown races where the angle is fixed to 36 or 45 degrees. For example, a traditional 1-1/8er-to-upper headset with a straight driver would be defined as follows: The top cup would be ec34 with a 28.6 driver. It is written as: EC34/28.6. The lower cup would also be EC34, but 30 crown races. It is written as: EC34/30. These two codes are combined with code EC34/28.6 | to fully define the upper and lower stack of the EC34/30 headset. Headset manufacturers may also set the height of the stack of the upper and lower bearing stacks by adding an H followed by the height of the chimney in millimetres. In our experience, this measurement is unlikely to differ a lot from the headset designs and any differences are likely to be negligible. Special and unusual headphones SHIS code definition will tell you which headset fits the bike, but there are also some additional options you can make. Special purpose headphones can dramatically change your drive and are becoming an increasingly popular mountain biking cheaper way to tune in to your geometry. Angle headset /AngleSet Cane Creek AngleSet corners the steering wheel head tube to change its geometry. Benedict Pfender / Immediate Media Popularized By Cane Creek under the AngleSet name, this headset allows you to set up a bike head angle. Instead of the control pipe running vertically through the main pipe, the angular headset uses the spare room inside to rotate the driver by up to 2 degrees. Slackening the head angle in this way can lead to an improvement in handling of the mountain bike and does not affect the seat angle and lower bracket height as it would with the displacement of shock bushes. Cane Creek Angleset review reach-adjust headset Similarly, the reach-adjusting headset allows you to fine-tune the reach of the bike. Instead of adjusting the angle of the control unit, the entire driver shifts inside the main pipe. ViscoSet ViscoSet uses keyed washers, which together with fluorocarbon grease provide steering suppression. Jack Luke / Media One interesting headset we've come across is Cane Creek's ViscoSet. It offers muted power steering and BikeRadar's Jack Luke found it relaxed handling and stopped the speed wobble in his tandem. What makes a high-quality headset? Look for a decent sealing top cap to protect your bearings from the elements. Benedict Pfender/Immediate Media There is definitely a point in declining returns where investing more money in a headset is not going to buy you that much extra. As you go up the price, the quality of the camp increases and the level of sealing improves, but at some point you don't have to pay for more significant performance. Some manufacturers offer overbuilt headsets for heavy duty use, but even mountain biking, we feel it is overkill. The suspension provides more than enough dampening to reduce the power of the headset. Which, said, you should look for ample compression, good availability of spare parts and, if it is important to you, a small weight. All around the bearings cartridge bearings contain all the bearing parts in one unit, making the assembly much easier. Benedict Pfender / Immediate Media Camps come in two flavors. In the past, cages carrying loose balls were sometimes kept in place. This has changed, with most headsets now using cassette bearings. High-end cassette bearings can also be maintained, but in many cases, it's just as easy to replace them out of new ones. Because the camp assembly contained in one unit is a simple substitute. Since the headset must deal with a complex load, the force of which is transferred to the driver's axle, as well as laterally, it should be equipped with angle contact bearings capable of supporting the load in both directions. How to maintain and improve headset headsets deserve some attention from time to time, but you know if it's gone too far because the steering is going to feel gritty and creepy. In general, manufacturers recommend the recommended service interval. At this point, take a fork in the main pipe and check the bearings. They may require replacement or cleaning and regread. It's a simple enough job that doesn't require many tools. You should also regularly check your headsets for play, which may indicate wear or loose. We recommend applying the front brake and rocking the bike back and forth, while wrestling the crown fork. If there is a fork in the control tube or any tapping or creasing voices, check the density of the headset. If this does not solve the problem some serving is likely. It's almost all covered. As always, leave your thoughts in the comments below. Below.

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