





Suntour upgrade program

We came across the Suntours SR update program and decided to share the information here. This service is strictly made by SR SUNTOUR, not us. Follow their instructions and guidelines. Upgrade your fork to a high-performance model with the SR SUNTOUR, not us. equipment in demanding terrain to upgrade the fork for a model that will run at a higher level than what they currently own and drive. Each fork purchased through the Upgrade Program is sold at a significantly discounted price from MSRP. Applicants must be the original owner of the bicycle or fork from which they are updated. A valid proof of possession must be submitted together with the serial number of the fork. Proof of purchase may take the form of a receipt or online transaction from an authorized reseller. The serial number of the fork can be in the form of a valiable through the upgrade program and their respective prices are listed below. To place an order, please send an email with the required information and we will contact you within 1 business day with a coupon code to use at check-out. Please note that all orders from SR SUNTOUR North America ship for free in the country over \$49.95. BUY NOW If you have any questions, you can send an email or call us at 1-855-205-BIKE. · Starter Discussion • #1 • September 27, 2015 Hi, I took the new Specialized Rockhopper back in 2012. It has a Suntour XCR fork. I'm a light rider, about once or twice a month- my typical trails don't have huge drops, but lots of roots and other things. I know this fork is very entry level and not well rated. I believe I can use the Suntour update program and pick up raidon LO R AIR for less than \$200. I still consider myself a beginner, and to be honest, I don't know better because I haven't ridden anything else). Any thoughts, should I go to upgrade? What will be the advantages? thanks! 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Prices start from \$ 150 - \$ 175 depending on the size of the circle. If you have an entry level bike with a entry level suntour fork and would like to upgrade your fork, contact Nick, 360-737-6450, nmoore@srsuntourna.com davehirst » Wt 25, 2018 6:44am Find your bike on Google and look at the specs. It is usually best to drop the fork, sometimes even if they say that the tapered or frame looks narrowed, they place the adaptor bearing there · Starter Discussion • #1 • September 27, 2015 Hi, I took the new Specialized Rockhopper back in 2012. It has a Suntour XCR fork. I'm a light rider, about once or twice a month- my typical trails don't have huge drops, but lots of roots and other things. I know this fork is very entry level and not well rated. I believe I can use the Suntour update program and pick up raidon LO R AIR for less than \$200. I still consider myself a beginner, and to be honest, I don't know better because I haven't ridden anything else). 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