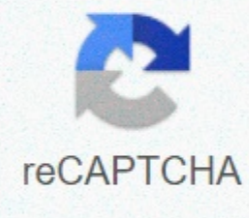




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## Bionicon c-guide eco chain guide

Bionicon B-Labs C.Guide Eco Chain Guide No more chain ram or slapping. The c.guide eco is the world's lightest chain guide, but still keeps the chain still and reliably in place. It is suitable for a huge range of driving styles from XC to Enduro Benefits c.guide eco; super-fast, universal assembly excellent damping properties mechanically less sensitive to dirt intrusion 3 planes of motion: roll, pitch and twist ultra light (14g) suitable for 1-/2-/3-ring crank sets Some bikes don't come with ISCG tabs or suitable BB's to easily mount chain guides, and for the last few years Bionicons c.guide has offered a simplistic solution to keep the chain on track while retaining the ability to rotate multiple chains. This year at the Eurobike exhibition, Bionicon showed a new version of the proven guide, the c.guide eco. We stacked a sample right out of the cabin and put it on an extensive test over the past few months. Unlike the existing version, the new Bionicon c.guide eco is made entirely of one elastic plastic part – the aluminium clamp is omitted. As a result, Bionicon has been able to reduce its weight to only 14 grams (without cable ties). In addition, the c.guide eco is more than 10 euros cheaper than the standard c.guide.Assembly of the Bionicon c.guide to the chainstay is dead simple and can be done within a few minutes using two cable ties. Since the guide case can be opened, it's not even necessary to split the chain - this is a nice advantage, especially if you don't have powerlock links. A notch in the fastening cams creates space for all the cables you may have on the other side of your chain bag. Attaching the c.guide should be possible on most conventional frames on the market. Some exotic bicycle designs (e.g. Orange) where the chain rest is far from the chain can cause mounting problems. In our test we assembled the guide for a Trek Remedy 29 (two chains), a Bergamont Threesome 9.4 SL (three chains) and an NS Bikes Eccentric hardtail – all without any problems. But it was not only the easy installation that impressed, but also on the trail, the c.guide eco excelled! Quiet and discreet, the chain held firmly to the right chain and even mud =did not prevent it from functioning properly. Thanks to the flexible choice of materials, the guide was able to follow the chain line and had no problems with a three chaining setup. In particular, when used with a clutch derailleur, with increased chain damping (SRAM Roller Bearing Clutch and Shimano Shadow + technology), the c.guide eco left nothing to be desired! But even with derailleurs without friction coupling, the c.guide worked and significantly increased chain security - a real alternative to the more expensive clamped derailments! The only situation that tested the c.guide at its limits were many very successive bumps. Even in these individual cases, the chain only changed on the middle chain and never completely fell off during our test. The inside of the c.guide is made of a very low friction material, so that a well-oiled chain glides almost silently through the conductor while pedaling. Of course, after more than 700 kilometers in all weathers some wear is evident. But even with the fact that the sleeve is no longer interchangeable as is the case with the more expensive c.guide v.02, the wear is within good limits. ConclusionDespite, or probably even because of the simple design, the ultralight Bionicon c.guide eco works great and effectively prevents the chain from jumping in most situations. Wear and tear is in the green area. The c.guide eco will be available in early 2014, costing 27.90 Euro each or 50 Euro for a set of two. More information can be found at c-guide.org.Words: Aaron Steinke | Photos: Tobias Leuz Page 2 Good news! You are in the right place for sports entertainment. 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At AliExpress, great quality, price and service comes as standard - every time. Start the best shopping experience you'll ever have, here!! Top reviews Latest Top reviews The Bionicon C.Guide V.02 should be one of the most obvious, duh, face-palm bike accessories ever. As soon as I saw it (2011 Interbike), I said, duh, and slapped my own face. When you see it, you can't help but wonder why this wasn't done years ago. The \$50 C.Guide is a perfect example of elegant design. It's pure and simple, it works great and it's super light - less than 20 grams according to Bionicon. It also works on two or three chain powertrains. I'm not one of those weight weenies who own an electronic scale so no pictures of the C.Guide on a scale. You have to take their word for it or buy one and weigh it yourself. However - just look at it telling you it's lighter than anything else on the market. Bionicon sent me the C.Guide V.02 last spring and I've been using it for over a year now. It is mounted on my trusty Bionicon Golden Willow trail bike (Yes, I am a lucky Bionicon owner. And yes, Golden Willow is the lamest bike name ever.). I've done pretty much every kind of ride now using the C.Guide, short of full-on downhill, and it's bombproof for me. The simple design makes it really easy to install, too. You don't have to worry about ISCG tabs or mess with your crankset and lower bracket, both of which are standard procedure with other chain guides. Simply remove a screw to split the aluminum alloy of the C.Guide casing and the friction-free plastic guide tube, reassessing it around your (Bionicon recommends adding a pair of chain links to compensate for the extra voltage), then zip the hanger to your derailleur cable or your chain stick - depending on cable conduction and rear triangle configuration. In the case of my Bionicon Golden Willow, I chained the C.Guide. In early 2012 there were some problems with C.Guides breaking and the mixed user reviews here reflect that (Bionicon C.Guide user reviews). I bet most negative reports were for early 2012 C.Guides, though. Either the user bought them in early 2012, or the dealer put them on the shelf that spring. In any case, I had seen reports of them breaking so thought like a good tester I should do my best to break mine - which I did on the first ride. The universal mount that attaches to the chain stay with zippered straps, broke. To be honest, I bike as hard as I could on a super muddy, rocky trail with a bunch of stupid flat landing kicker jumps. You get an idea of the mud in the picture below, how the conditions were. And even when it was broken, the C.Guide didn't cause me any problems because it was still attached to the chainstay on one side. That's a good thing, because if it's completely ripped off, there's a good chance it would get jammed in and damage the rear derailleur. Thank God that didn't happen to me. Even though I broke the C.Guide, I didn't drop my chain once during that ride and even when my tires were so full of mud that my rear wheel wouldn't turn, the chain still moved freely by the guide. When I got home, I called Paul, the president of Bionicon USA, and let him know what happened. He told me they had identified the problem, and the mad scientists at bionicon headquarters in Germany had already made stronger, replacement pieces. As a check, I went back the next day and rode the exact same trail without the C.Guide and I did drop my chain. However, I haven't dropped my necklace once since reinstalling the C.Guide, over a year ago. Bionicon sent me their new, stronger universal mount and I was on the trail again with the C.Guide within a few days. I've been riding with it for over a year since then and I haven't had any problems - not even on super rocky trails or jumping (small jumps - I suck). The powertrain - a 2 x 9 setup with a bashguard - shifts fine and I haven't dropped the chain once since I installed the C.Guide. One thing that worried me was the plastic guide tube. I was afraid there might be too much drag on the chain. However, that has not been the case. Bionicon uses super smooth plastic for the guide tube and I swear the C.Guide has less drag than a standard, lower-mounted pulley-wheel chain guide I've ever used. Plus - there are no bearings to wear, corrode or - just another example of how the C.Guide fits the elegant design aesthetic. Pulley wheels with bearings look good, but for most riders on most trails, they are probably not needed. And they have parts that will eventually carry and fail. Plastic guide tube carries Bionicon recommends turning it regularly to get the most out of it and run smoothly. They also have replacement guide tubes if you have one worn out. Despite the mixed user reviews here, and complaints about the \$50 price, I'm totally sold on the Bionicon C.Guide. I have thoroughly abused mine and it has taken what I have been able to throw at it - since I got the replacement part, that is. I wish it was possible to check when every C.Guide rated in our user reviews was created to see if they are the older ones with the weaker universal mount. I suspect so. Unfortunately, without emailing every reviewer, there is no way to know. All I can say is the Bionicon C.Guide has worked great for me. It's super light, it does what it's supposed to do and it's easy to use. I think it's worth the \$50. For more information about the C.Guide, visit the bionic C.Guide web page. &#x0; - Really is this what passes for a review? You didn't drop the chain on what you call difficult circumstances... wow, great review. No comment on what the increased friction is or how that affects the pedaling? And seriously, you can't weigh that thing? Don't get this for free and isn't this review service for readers? Seriously dude put the hookah down and get an idea on how to write a good product review. What a waste of people's time. - Reminds me of one of the first chain guides I bought back in 98. Everyone remembers this, they still sell them lol mine broke after a few months - Clutch derailleur! My bike is almost too quiet now, watch out walkers! - - Worth \$50?! Are you serious? 50 freaking quid for something that should cost 10? 50!?!??? Wtf?! How much did they pay you? I made mine from old back reflector holder and piece of hose pipe. Cost 2\$. Check YouTube for how to make it. I did it just for the sake of principle of not paying such crap price for something that was trivial and basic. 3D PRINT will soon verify the market of such ridiculous prices. It's piece of plastic and fancy alloy that could also be plastic for God's sake. 50\$!?! - I've had the Bionicon chain guide on my Tallboy LTc for almost a year now. Review is pretty much what it is. Simple, clean and effective. Not much you feel with resistance even combine with XTR shadow plus derailleur. Mine sits completely on the lizard skin chain protector. In my opinion, the vibration does not absorb a fracture. I left my necklace with my Shadow+ for it. Not with this. Maybe not replace full WC approved chain guide however, it is a fraction of the price and is on all-mountain rides. I just flipped the plastic barrel and now i'm working like new. Please note that you have occasionally cleaned the lubricant inside. Up to \$50. Well, the time it would take to find material, make it and it, I could take that time to make money instead. Most people who would have needed such a device would have already spent at least \$3000 on a bike. Price is overkill for what it is, but the alternative is not cheaper... Personal review, take it or leave it. Did rough enough trail to get full value out of it. 4.5 stars in my book. (-.5 for the price, but I buy carbon bars, big rotors and dropper post for my bike so \$50 of no worries... Thumbs up! - Haters will hate ... The review John

gave was true and correct, Bionicon pays no one to review... And if any of you look around, how much advertising do you see about Bionicon's products??? That's what I thought. - Don't buy the whole thing, just buy a replacement slider, get an old road inner tube and make a roll about 4 turns thick and then zip tie the slider to the 'inner tube rolls' and zip tie the roll to the chain line. Use two big butt re-usable zip bands and you're gold, work done for \$12 - I've used mine for about six rides, so about 100ish or more miles. Just noticed that the plastic cage that the chain goes through is worn out. So I'm rite in saying, moving the lap 4x as then thing will have to be replaced in 400ish miles. £33 sterling. Joke. Getting Ebayed. Waste quality. - I had the newer, full plastic version. The cage broke on the upper left arm where it has to close around the tube. It happened when a screw broke into my sram x.0 type 2 derailleurs. The chain guide was still attached to the chain, but collided with the derailleurs. To be true, I'm not 100% sure, what's causing the problem, but I think the 20g plastic parts of the c.guide can't break a metal screw... but who knows?! My opinion: the weak aluminum screw in my \$150 derailleurs, breaking into pieces just for 1000km of moderate trail use, reportedly causing the c.guide to break, is much worse than the 20\$ for the cheaper (plastic) c.guide version. My future plans: I will buy a new made of aluminum (30\$) and am currently looking for a titanium screw to replace the replacement made of steel. The next 1000 km are for making my mind up, as I better switch back to shimano. Sram feels great, but there are some doubts about the quality. what a shame, that the 10x grip shift triggers don't work with shimano parts! - You don't even need a 3D printer, a little acetel and a drill is all you need. - You're putting down the bong! Chain friction, REALLY?! It must be a tech weenie roddie. Go shave your ear lobes and you'll go bro faster! Bro!

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