

Trailer Ramp FAIL ARMY

Dropping one's motorcycle on a trailer ramp not only looks klutzy, but it's also plain embarrassing.

So, while the gentleman below appears cool, this will not end well. Momentarily, we shall find this rider flat on the ground, asking WHY? (*but not in those words*)



Join Rampless.net, as we take a closer look at what actually goes wrong.

Appreciate how ramps give Chiropractors, Physio's and bike shops lots of work,

Here are a few lessons, that were learnt the hard way.

Lesson 1 : At some point, heavy bikes that are tall will fall



This looks like somebody who never paid attention during physics class.

If the bike weighs 240kg and this unfortunate weighs 80kg, how does he plan to stop the bike falling over?

It's called "the law of the lever."





Lesson 2 : Overshooting the stop.

Riding ramps presents a steep learning curve. Knowing when to release the throttle as well as when and how hard to hit the brakes apparently, is not that intuitive.



Lesson 3 : Missing the ramp completely

on the way down is definitely a lot quicker.

And, face-planting is not normally taught at farm school.





Lesson 3 :Raising 150kg plus above one's head takes training.

Lose your footing and you lose your bike.

Lesson 4 : Ramps break and dislodge

Ramps do take a lot more force than one might expect.

Often they **slip and shift**, giving way in the blink of an eye.

Securing the ramp first is the safer option.





Lesson 5 : The “Breakover Point” can scrape your undercarriage

The breakover point refers to the “lip” at the top of a ramp.

When the underside of the bike hits the top of the ramp, the back wheel loses contact. Unfortunately, the bike usually plummets as the rider gets conscripted to our Fail Army

Notice the back wheel has lost contact with the ramp and yes that is our unlucky friend who was looking so good in the top picture.



Lesson 6 – On a smooth or wet ramp, traction is not your friend.

Stalling can make things really interesting. Also when combined with the above scenarios, the intended result may not eventuate.

Lesson 7 : Leaving the ramp behind or losing it along the way.

This seems like a rookie mistake. But arriving at the destination without the ramp is more common than you would think. Ramps should be securely stowed before leaving.

CONCLUSION

All said and done, many riders successfully use ramps at least 9 out of 10 times.

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