

## Kawasaki Gt 750 Service Manual

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Everything you need to know to restore or customize your classic Japanese motorcycle. Whether you want to correctly restore a classic Japanese motorcycle or create a modified, custom build, you need the right information about how to perform the mechanical and cosmetic tasks required to get an old, frequently neglected, and often long-unridden machine back in working order. How to Rebuild and Restore Classic Japanese Motorcycles is your thorough, hands-on manual, covering all the mechanical subsystems that make up a motorcycle. From finding a bike to planning your project to dealing with each mechanical system, How to Rebuild and Restore Classic Japanese Motorcycles includes everything you need to know to get your classic back on the road. Japanese motorcycles have been the best-selling bikes in the world since the mid-1960s, driven by the "big four": Honda, Yamaha, Suzuki, and Kawasaki. Of course certain bikes have always had a following - Honda CB750, 305 Hawk, CB400-4, Benly; Suzuki GT750, Katana, GS1000S; Yamaha XS650, RD400 Daytona, TZ; Kawaski H1, H2, Z1R - and these have now become the blue-chip Japanese bikes leading collectors to seek out more common (and now more affordable) alternatives. This is the perfect book for anyone interested in classic Japanese motorcycles, as well as prepping a bike to build a cafe racer, street

tracker, or other custom build.

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Haynes disassembles every subject vehicle and documents every step with thorough instructions and clear photos. Haynes repair manuals are used by the pros, but written for the do-it-yourselfer.

Models Covered: KZ/Z750 E UK 1980, US 1980 to 1982, KZ/Z750 H (Ltd.) UK 1980 to 1982, US 1980 to 1983, KZ/Z750 L UK 1981 to 1987, US 1983, KZ/Z750 R (GPz) UK and US 1982, ZX750 A (GPz) UK 1983 to 1988, US 1983 to 1985, Z750 P (GT750) UK 1982 On, KZ750 N (Spectre) US 1982 to 1983, KZ750 F (Ltd Shaft)

US 1983. All Models Have a 738cc Air-cooled Engine

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Aside from the odd four-stroke built in their formative years, it wasn't until 1976 that Suzuki manufactured such machines in significant numbers. Until then, it was two-strokes all the way. These models, many of which were the basis of successful racers, carried names like Titan, Cobra, Sebring, LeMans, Kettle, and Water Buffalo along with their codes. The author examines these models and others, providing the reader with: -- Extensive specification tables high lighting the variations in seemingly similar models -- Information to help the reader match model and marketing codes, essential when ordering parts or servicing a machine -- A model chart that matches full codes to their exact year, shows the ears in which models were built, and explains the relationship between similar codes Also included is the RE5 with its rotary engine and unique styling, and Suzuki's minute but complex road racers, which carried as many as 14 speeds in their gearboxes. Illustrated throughout with black-and-white photographs of the models and their variants.

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