

THE FIRST FOUR-CYLINDER MOTORCYCL

Today, the average performance bike will perform the death rattle before it ever reaches its 17,000th mile.

In fact, the only thing destined to expire faster than the bike itself is its warranty. Which leaves you holding the proverbial bag after a single year.

For those who'd prefer not to pick up the bag at all, there's finally an alternative.

The BMW K 100. A motorcycle that gives you what you need most in a performance bike: more performances.

The K 100 is the first four-cylinder machine in history backed with a 3-year, unlimited-mileage warranty.* Which happens to be

three times longer than virtually any other.

What builds such confidence? Very simply, the way the K 100 is built.

All critical components—wheels, engine cases, gearbox housings and internals, the clutch, the fuel tank, the swing arm—are made of expensive alloys. Cylinders are coated with Scanimet, a nickel-silicon alloy proven to last



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significantly longer than the usual iron sleeves. Even the exhaust system is made of life-extending stainless steel.

These components are then brought together with a precision that simply doesn't exist in other bikes. Tolerances off by a tenth of a millimeter aren't tolerated.

The K also has something else other bikes lack: its own life-support system.

Push the engine past the redline and it actually practices self-preservation. A computerized fuel-injection system interrupts the fuel flow until a saner engine speed is reached. Making the K intelligent enough to survive unintelligent riding.

Not that the K doesn't enjoy being pushed, mind you. For this is a motorcycle that "purrs and devours miles in seven-league

strides," according to Motorcyclist magazine.

Which is why we suggest that you take a few strides in the direction of your nearest BMW dealer and take a look at this machine for yourself. Especially if the motorcycle you're presently riding happens to be rattling toward the 17,000-mile mark.



THE LEGENDARY MOTORCYCLES OF GERMANY.

