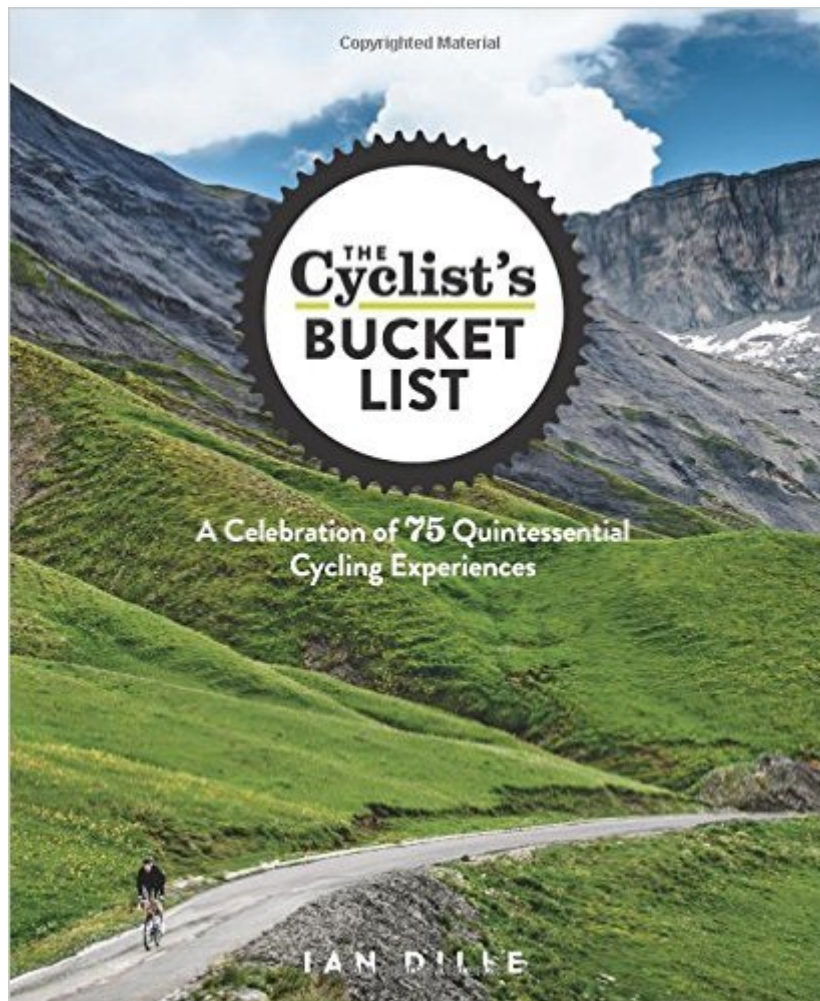


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# The Cyclist's Bucket List: A Celebration Of 75 Quintessential Cycling Experiences



## Synopsis

The smell of lavender at a roadside picnic, waiting for the Tour de France to race past. The Pacific Ocean view from the 10,000-foot summit of Hawaii's Haleakala volcanic crater (after 5 hours of uphill riding). A fresh Fat Tire ale hitting your lips at the new Belgium brewery in Fort Collins, Colorado. These, and a wide-ranging variety of other experiences, all rooted to a specific location or event, comprise The Cyclist's Bucket List. The book definitively catalogs both the iconic and little known-the accessible and aspirational-sensory and emotional experiences that instill cyclists with a deep passion for the sport. In this book, Ian Dille compiles and showcases the world's quintessential cycling experiences through extensive research and interviews with expert sources, vivid storytelling, stunning photography, and compelling design. The format includes lengthy in-depth descriptions as well as much shorter, easy to consume write-ups, ranging from locations such as Italy and Belgium to Nova Scotia and Texas. The Cyclist's Bucket List will serve as an indispensable, lifelong guide for every cyclist.

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## Customer Reviews

This book, like most good cycling books, makes you want to get out on a nice stretch of back road or singletrack, even if you're reading it on a chilly night. I'm not a jetsetter, so I'm probably never going to have a chance to ride the route of the Paris Rubais, but it was great to read about it here. Luckily, most of the rides featured in this book are in the USA, and those were my favorites because I could envision riding some of those at some point. Some of the entries in this book deal with trails or locations, like Moab and DuPont Forest. Other parts deal with big organized rides or races like

Ragbrai and the Berlin Six Day Race. Each entry is between one and three pages long, little vignettes of rides around the world. Like I said, I prefer all the American rides because they seem attainable. But I particularly likes the descriptions of certain cities as cycling destinations, like NYC and Amsterdam. This book contains some intimate local detail - shops, bars and restaurants to hit near the trail, etc. - but generally it's a survey of rides that is well suited to stoke the desire to ride more. And it does do that. The photos are beautifully done, and that helps as well. Check it out and enjoy.

Very brief description of each place. Sometimes a photo or two, but not much else. Few maps, only a little background/historical information. There is, however, a sidebar, "Get There," which explains where to start your ride, and best dates, and a little more information. I suppose if you were just looking for JUST the bucket list, this would be helpful.

Some nice photos, but mainly of interest for the more extreme cyclist. I have ridden a great deal over the years and have completed only a handful of the trips outlined in the book.

This is a wonderful book. Just the thought of riding in these locations is incentive enough to plan your vacations and retirement around visiting them by bike.

Rambling selection with lack of route detail. Not what I wanted, which was a route detailed listing of many U.S. Bicycle road routes.

Got this for my dad for Christmas. He's an avid biker and getting close to retirement. He was VERY excited to start planning his road trips.

Inspiring!

garbage. so thin on both technical and prosaic content that this book should be relegated to the bottom of everyone's bucket list

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