Mountain Bike Size – For Reference Only https://www.bicycle-guider.com/mountain-bike-size-chart/

#1 – Mountain Bike Size Chart

What mountain bike frame size do I need? *It's easy!*



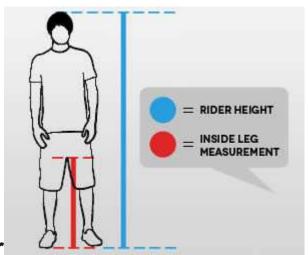
Your height / Bike Size

- 4'11'' 5'3'' = 13 15 inches
- 5'3'' 5'7'' = 15 17 inches
- 5'7'' 5'11'' = 17 19 inches
- 6'0'' 6'2'' = 19 21 inches
- 6'2'' 6'4'' = 21 23 inches
- 6'4'' and taller = 23+ inches

Or you can use the mountain bike frame size chart below...



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#2 - Bike Size Calculator

- 1. Take off your shoes and stand with your legs 6" 8" (15-20 cm) apart. **Measure the height** from the ground up to where your legs come together.
- 2. Be sure about the bicycle type you want to choose: Mountain bike, city bike, or road bike. You can read about the different bike types here.
- 3. Now you can take your calculator and quickly find the right size:

Right mountain bike sizing— Leg inseam (cm) x 0,66 = Your frame size

For example: If your leg inseam is 76cm, then your right mountain bike size is 50 cm (20")

#3 - Chart

Rider Height		Suggested Mountain Frame Size		
Feet & Inches	Centimetres	Frame Size (inches)	Frame Size (cm)	Size
4'10" - 5'2"	148cm – 158cm	13" – 14"	33 – 37	X-Small
5'2"-5'6"	158cm – 168cm	15" – 16"	38 – 42	Small
5'6" - 5' 10"	168cm – 178cm	17" – 18"	43 – 47	Medium
5'10" - 6'1"	178cm – 185cm	19" – 20"	48 – 52	Large

6'1" - 6'4" 185cm - 193cm 21" - 22" 53 - 57 X-Large
6'4" - 6'6" 193cm - 198cm 23" - 24" 58 - 61 XX-Large

Source: <u>Evanscycles.com</u>

Voilà!

Extra: Right Saddle Height



Right saddle height has a very important role. If it's too low, you won't have enough power in your feet. In mountain bike racing, **I have experienced** that when the saddle falls one inch down from its normal position, I lose about 25-50% of my force.

Stopping to fix it can cost me my position and about 15 seconds too, but then with the correct saddle height, it's not that hard to **catch up** with the group and even get all the way to the next group ahead. So the right saddle height plays a huge role!

The easiest way to find that height for you is to

- 1. Lean against the wall with your elbow sitting on the bike (or let someone help you as shown in the picture)
- 2. Push your leg down to the **lowest point keeping it** parallel to the ground.
- 3. Move your saddle up or down until you have a **small bend** behind your knee. It should be something around 30° but don't worry too much about finding that exact angle.

Go out and ride. Does it feel good? If not, then adjust. Also, you can adjust the seat forward and backward.