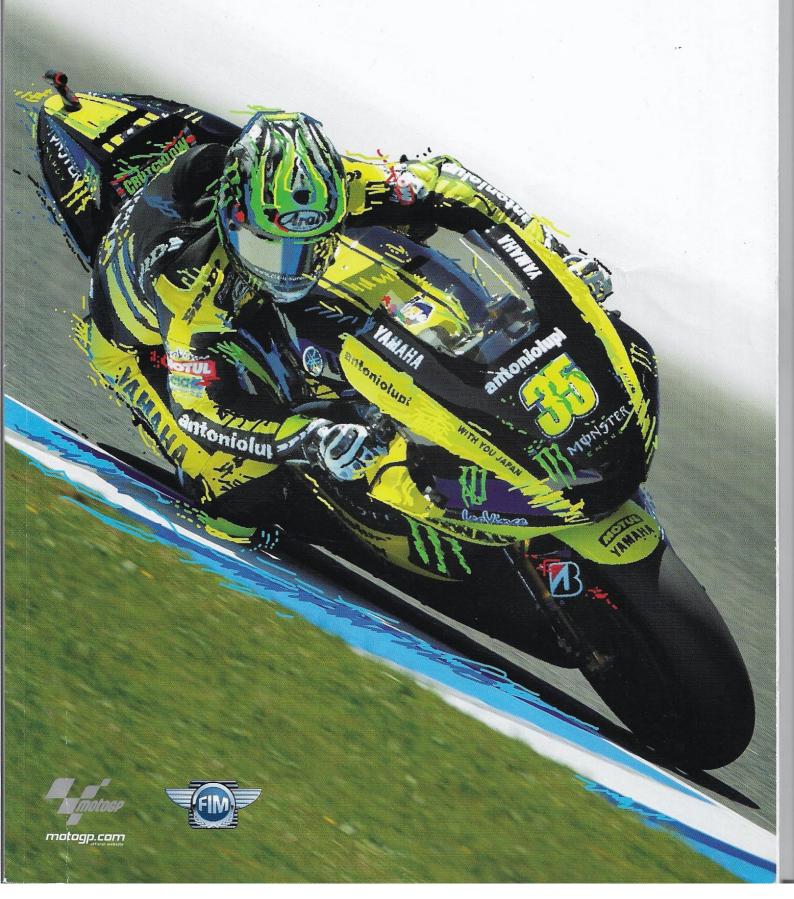
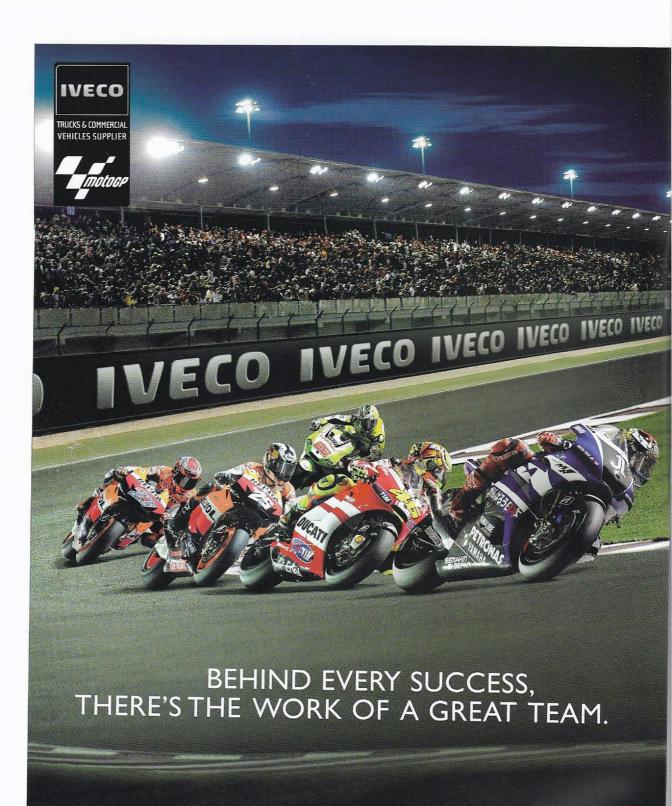
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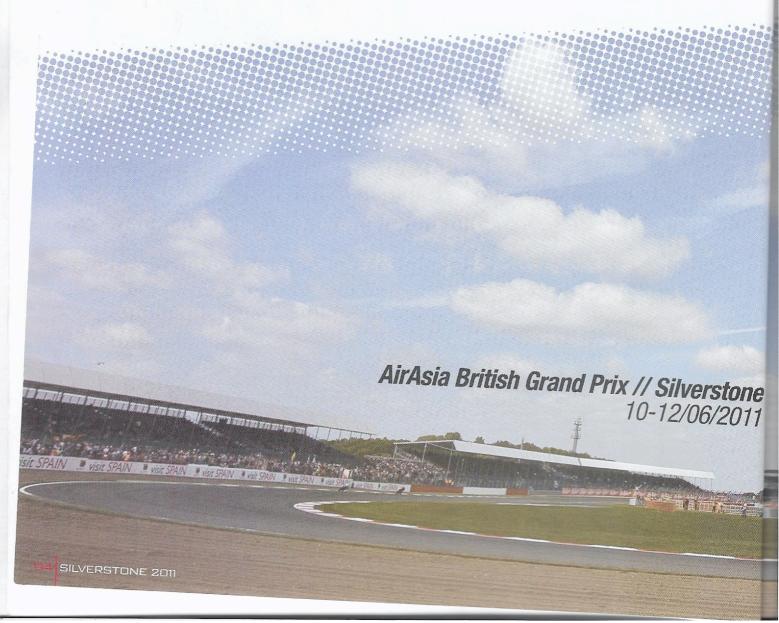
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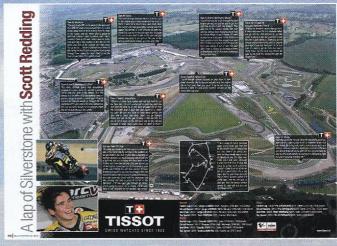
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### Message from FIM President Vito Ippolito

Here we are on the edge of the 2011 Grand Prix season.

Last year we had fantastic racing in all the Grand Prix classes, particularly in the newly-created Moto2 class: this first season showed close fights on the tracks not only for victory but for all positions. I am convinced that this coming season will bring us the same high level of racing. It also shows that the technical solution chosen for the Moto2 class was the correct one.

The year 2011 will remain in history as the last one for the 125cc class, the only one left from the original line-up in 1949. The evolution of technology has driven us to this stage, together with a progressive ban of two-stroke engines from the market...

There is no doubt that this 2011 season will bring great excitement and expectations for racing in all three classes and a wonderful sporting show from our best riders throughout all the Grands Prix, as has been the case so many times in the history of Grand Prix racing. And we will have the same feeling at the first event in Qatar, held at night in the middle of a desert, an original idea which has received the support of all the people involved in Grand Prix.

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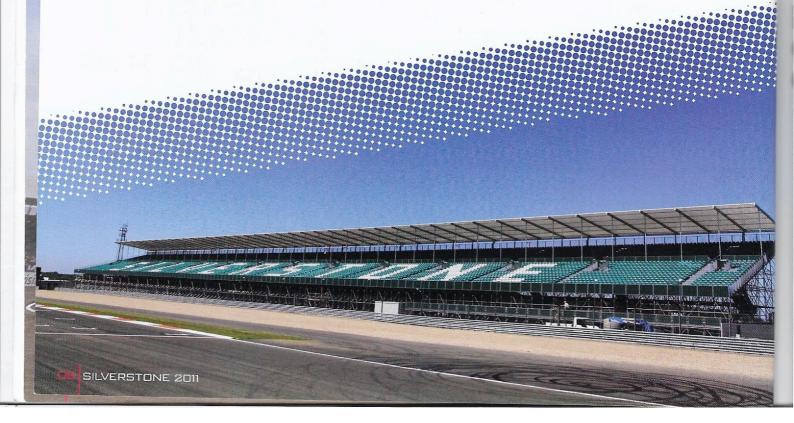
Some top riders changed teams at the end of 2010. The move which attracted the most media attention all over the world was Valentino Rossi joining Ducati. The Italian star riding an Italian motorcycle will be an important focus this season, but on the tracks he will face very tough opponents: Lorenzo, Spies, Stoner, Pedrosa... for sure we will have some great racing moments!

On behalf of the FIM, I would like to greet all the parties involved in Road Racing Grand Prix and thank them heartily for their hard work: the promoter Dorna, the riders, the teams, the manufacturers, the circuits and the officials. And of course, all this work is done for you, the motorcycle fan, sports fan, TV viewer - in one word: our spectators!

Wishing you a fantastic season.

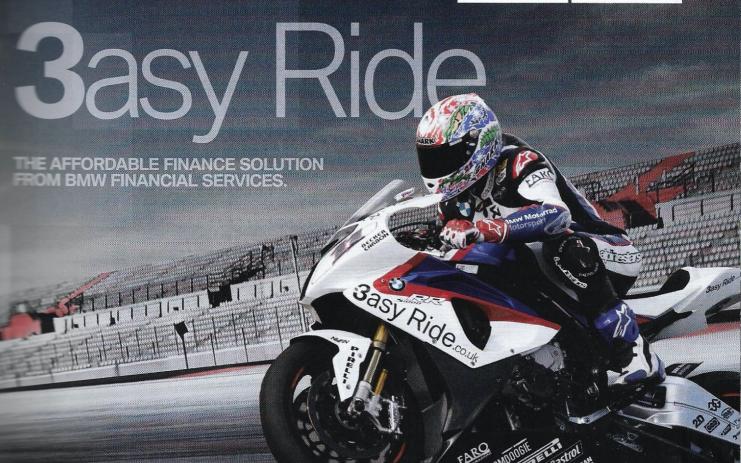
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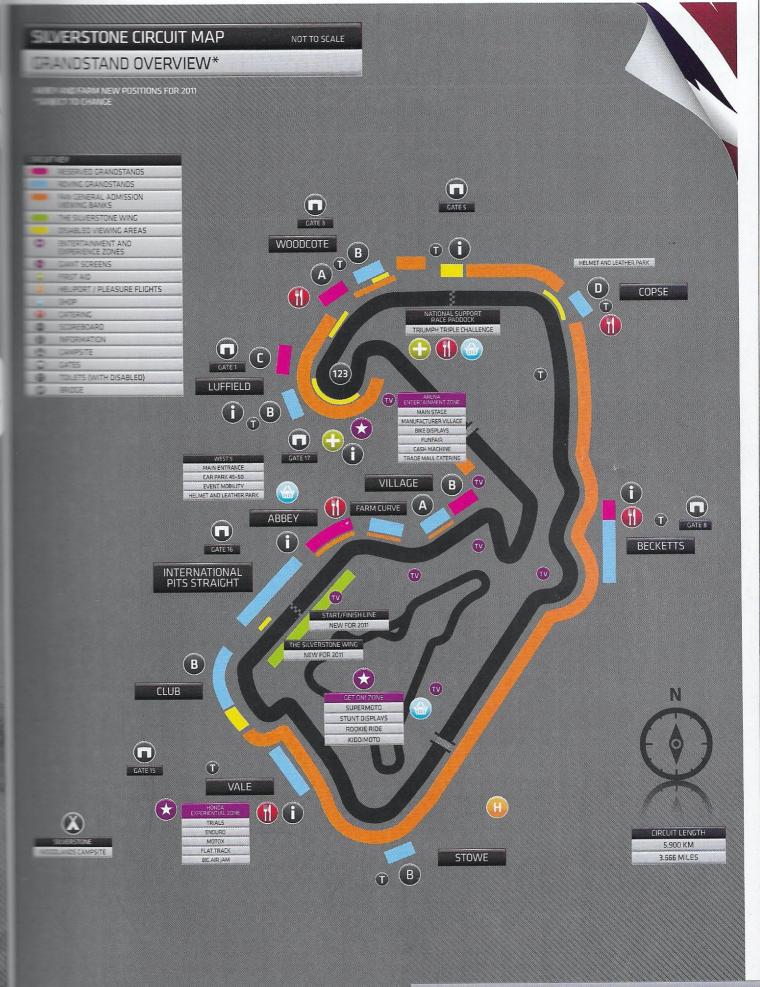
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### What is MotoGP?

MotoGP is the premier motorcycle racing world championship; an eighteen-race series visiting thirteen countries, four continents and with pan-global television coverage. Eight nationalities of the world's most skilled riders line a grid armed with cutting-edge motorcycle technology which sees prototype machinery fielded by four manufacturers; Ducati, Yamaha, Honda and Suzuki.

Established as a world championship by the FIM (Fédération Internationale de Motocyclisme) in 1949, MotoGP is now into its 63rd year. It is the oldest motorsports championship in the world and the premier class of three racing categories that take to the track on a typical Grand Prix weekend. Formerly labelled '500cc'. the championship underwent a major change in 2002 with new technical regulations permitting the re-introduction of four-stroke machinery and increasing the engine capacity to 990cc, thus becoming MotoGP. From 2007 the rules were again altered, limiting engine capacity to 800cc.

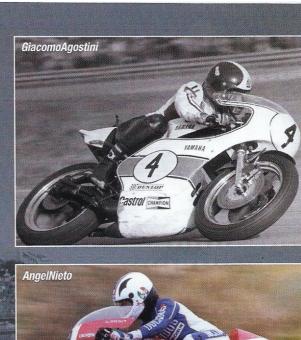
MotoGP has a rich history with Grand Prix events having taken place in every corner of the world throughout the last 63 years. More than 2.3 million people came through the gates of the circuits to watch MotoGP in 2010. Italy, Great Britain, Spain, the USA and Australia are just some of the nationalities that have all totalled high numbers in terms of race victories and world titles, the details of which can be found in this quide.

As well as the premier class there are also two ultracompetitive World Championship Grand Prix categories which form part of 'MotoGP'. The 125cc and Moto2 World Championships have their own races at each Grand Prix, meaning that by the end of the season three new champions are crowned.

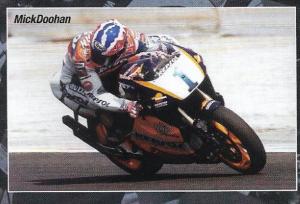
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125cc - Is the first step for young riders into world championship competition. Maximum engine displacement is 125cc (single-cylinder units). The maximum age for riders is 28 years (25 for wild-card riders or those newly contracted and competing in a 125cc GP for the first time) and the minimum age is 16 years.

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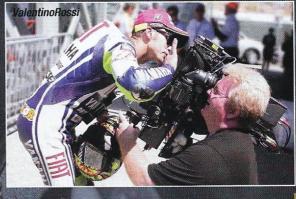




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Moto2 – This 4-stroke class is aimed as a prestigious yet cost-effective stepping-stone to the premier class of MotoGP. Honda are the sole engine suppliers, Dunlop provide the tyres. The bikes are powered by a 600cc 4-stroke engine, producing around 150hp, the Moto2 class continues the pursuit of developmental excellence with the running of a prototype chassis which is free from limitation.

At selected events the MotoGP racing action is augmented further by the Red Bull MotoGP Rookies Cup – an initiative designed to unearth future MotoGP stars from across the world.

The MotoGP paddock is a busy place bristling with personnel from all the teams and technical suppliers from tyres to suspension to racing apparel. Behind the scenes there are hundreds of people who co-ordinate each race-weekend in terms of organisation, safety measures, logistics, television coverage, commercial activities, VIP facilities, and media. The 'Clinica Mobile' unit also ensures that MotoGP has its own dedicated medical service at each round.

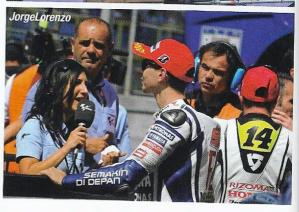
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The Media Centre often has to deal with more than several hundred accredited press from all media; television, print, internet and radio. There were over 10,000 media representatives present during the 2010 championship.

MotoGP also has close links with the Riders for Health charity, which offers helps health workers in Africa have access to reliable transportation so they can reach the most isolated people with regular and predictable health care.









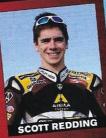
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Place of birth: Palma de Mallorca, ESP Date of birth: 04/05/87

Bike: Yamaha YZR-M1



### Andrea Dovizioso Repsol Honda Team

Place of birth: Forli, ITA Date of birth: 23/03/86 Bike: Honda RC212V



### Colin**Edwards** Monster Yamaha Tech3

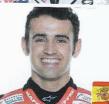
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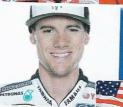
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### HéctorBarberá Mapfre Aspar Team MotoGP

Place of birth: Dos Aguas, ESP Date of birth: 02/11/86

Bike: Ducati Desmosedici GP11 Sat



### BenSpies Yamaha Factory Racing

Place of birth: Memphis, USA Date of birth: 11/07/84 Bike: Yamaha YZR-M1



### Randy DePuniet Pramac Racing Team

Place of birth: Maisons Laffitte, FRA

Date of birth: 14/02/81

Bike: Ducati Desmosedici GP11 Sat



### Kare Abraham Cardion AB Motoracing

Place of birth: Brno, CZE Date of birth: 02/01/90

Bike: Ducati Desmosedici GP11 Sat



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### CaseyStoner Repsol Honda Team

Place of birth: Southport, AUS Date of birth: 16/10/85 Bike: Honda RC212V



### CalCrutchlow Monster Yamaha Tech3

Place of birth: Coventry, GBR Date of birth: 29/10/85 Bike: Yamaha YZR-M1



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Date of birth: 16/02/79
Bike: Ducati Desmosedici GP11



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### LOris Capirossi Pramac Racing Team

Place of birth: Castel San Pietro, ITA Date of birth: 04/04/73

Bike: Ducati Desmosedici GP11 Sat



### NickyHayden Ducati Team

Place of birth: Owensboro, USA Date of birth: 30/07/81 Bike: Ducati Desmosedici GP11







### MotoGPClassification

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2	Casey Stoner	AUS	Repsol Honda Team	Honda	9
3	Andrea Dovizioso	<i>ITA</i>	Repsol Honda Team	Honda	6
4	Dani Pedrosa	ESP	Repsol Honda Team	Honda	6
5	Valentino Rossi	////A	Ducati Team	Ducati	5
6	Nicky Hayden	USA	Ducati Team	Ducati	4
7	Ben Spies	USA	Yamaha Factory Racing	Yamaha	3
8	Hiroshi Aoyama	JPN	San Carlo Honda Gresini	Honda	3
9	Marco Simoncelli	ITA	San Carlo Honda Gresini	Honda	32
10	Cal Crutchlow	GBR	Monster Yamaha Tech 3	Yamaha	31
11	Héctor Barberá	ESP	Mapfre Aspar Team MotoGP	Ducati	26
12	Karel Abraham	CZE	Cardion AB Motoracing	Ducati	24
13	Colin Edwards	USA	Monster Yamaha Tech 3	Yamaha	
14	Toni Elias	ESP	LCR Honda MotoGP	Honda	21
15	Loris Capirossi	ITA	Pramac Racing Team	Ducati	20
6	Álvaro Bautista	ESP	Rizla Suzuki MotoGP	Suzuki	16
7	Randy De Puniet	FRA	Pramac Racing Team	Ducati	11
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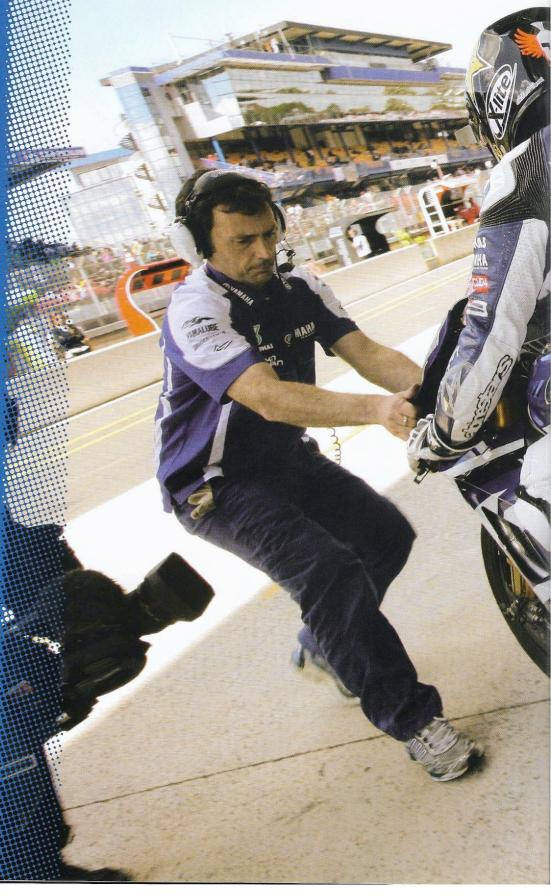




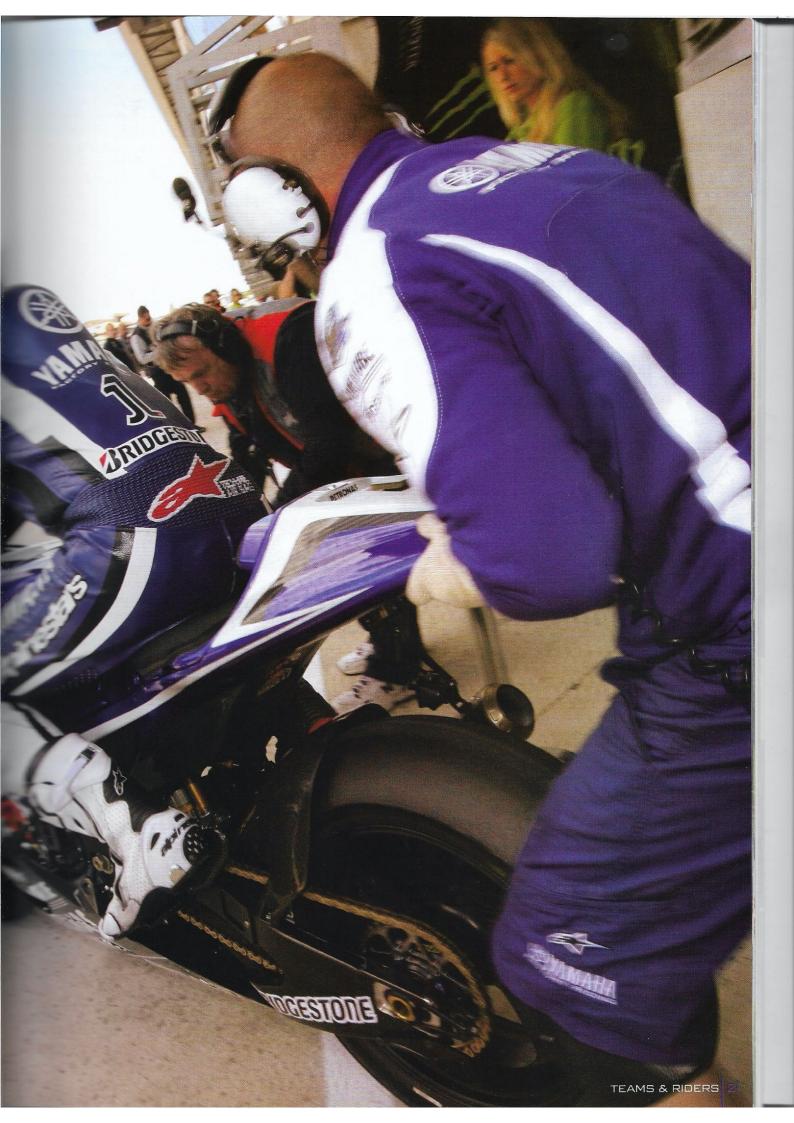
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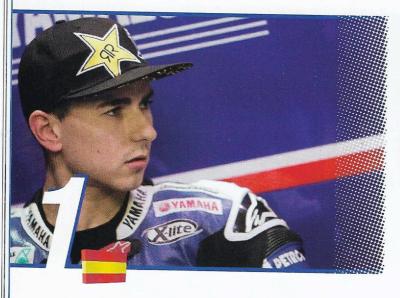
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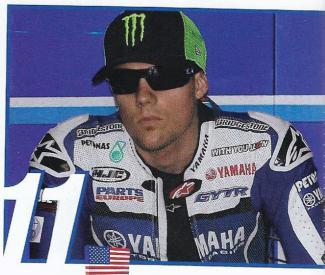
The 2010 championship-winning team runs without sponsor in celebration of its 50th year in grand prix racing and boasts fearsome line-up in Lorenzo and Spies. Yamaha's fortunes wen transformed by Valentino Rossi when he made the shock move from Honda in 2004 and promptly won the title. Reigning work champ Lorenzo may now have picked up the baton and force Rossi out of the garage, but last year's Rookie of the Year now steps into his ample shoes and the Texan is sure to provide a stern challenge to Lorenzo's supremacy



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### **JorgeLorenzo**

	MotoGP	250cc	125cc	Total
Starts	57	48	46	151
Wins	15	17	4	36
Poles	17	23	3	43
Fastest laps	9	4	3	16
Podiums	38	29	9	76
Best result	10	10	10	70
Best position	10	10	70	
First GP	QAT 08	ESP 05	ESP 02	
First win	POR 08	ESP 06	RIO 03	
Last win	VAL 10	AUS 07	QAT 04	
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Best final placing	10	10	40	
World titles	1	2	-	3

The reigning MotoGP World Champion defends his first premier class title in 2011, competing on board the factory Yamaha M1 which brought him great success one year ago. The Spaniard, who has broken numerous records on his way to the top, has already shown the same level of consistency that delivered him the 2010 title, and he is still the man to beat in the final season of the 800cc machines.

"Has already shown the same level of consistency that delivered him the 2010 title."

### **BenSpies**

	MotoGP	250cc	125cc	Tota
Starts	26	-	-	26
Poles	1	_		1
Podiums	3	~		3
Best result	20	_		J
Best position	10	-		
First GP	GBR 08	~		
2010 Championship				
Best final placing	60	~	_	

A Yamaha factory rider in only his second season in MotoGP in 2011, Spies' swift adaptation to the premier class served a clear notice of the Texan's talent. Nicknamed 'Elbowz' thanks to his unique riding style, Spies was seen as the ideal choice to occupy the seat vacated by Valentino Rossi, courtesy of a revelatory debut season in 2010 when he sealed a pole position at home in Indy and two podium finishes. His first factory season however has been a slow-starter and he will be keen to show his true worth in the coming races.

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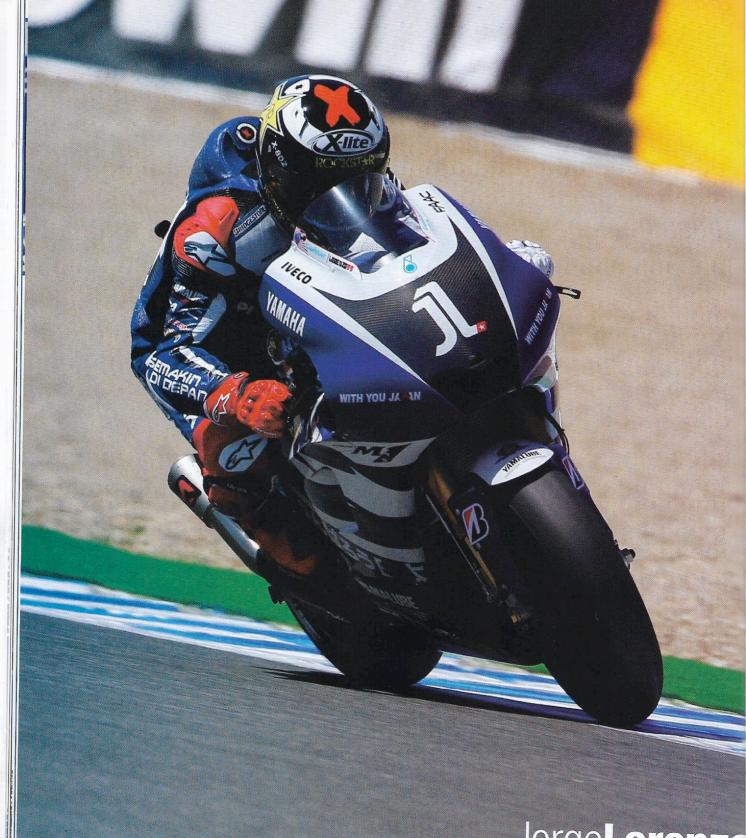


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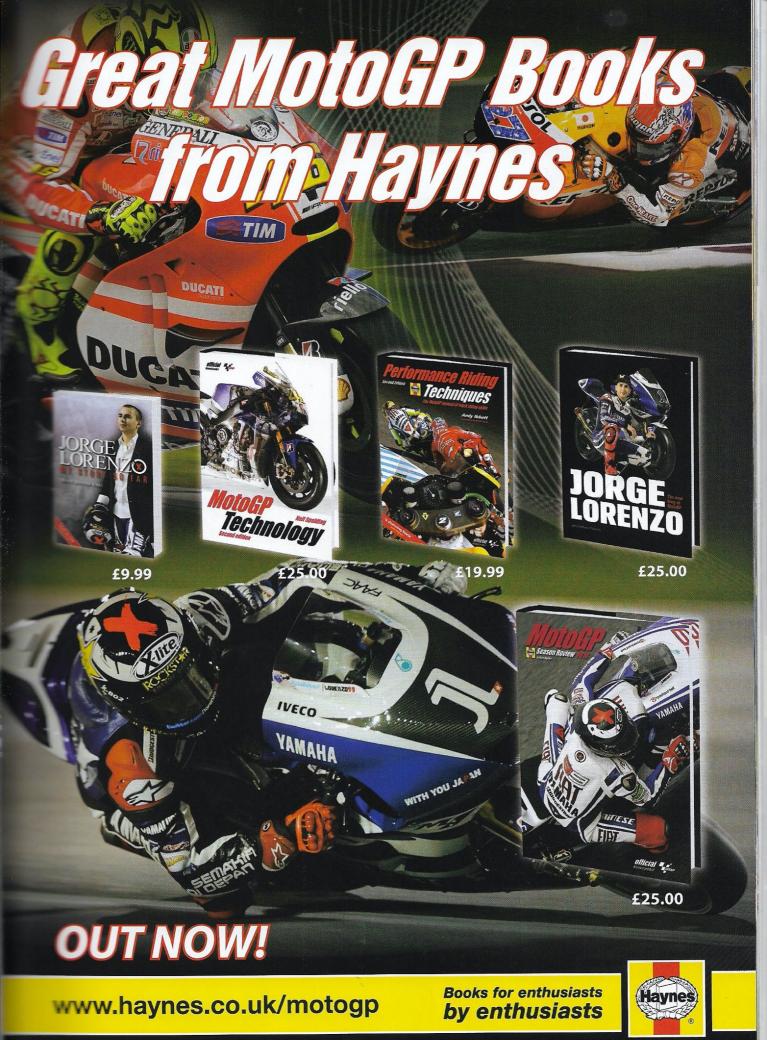


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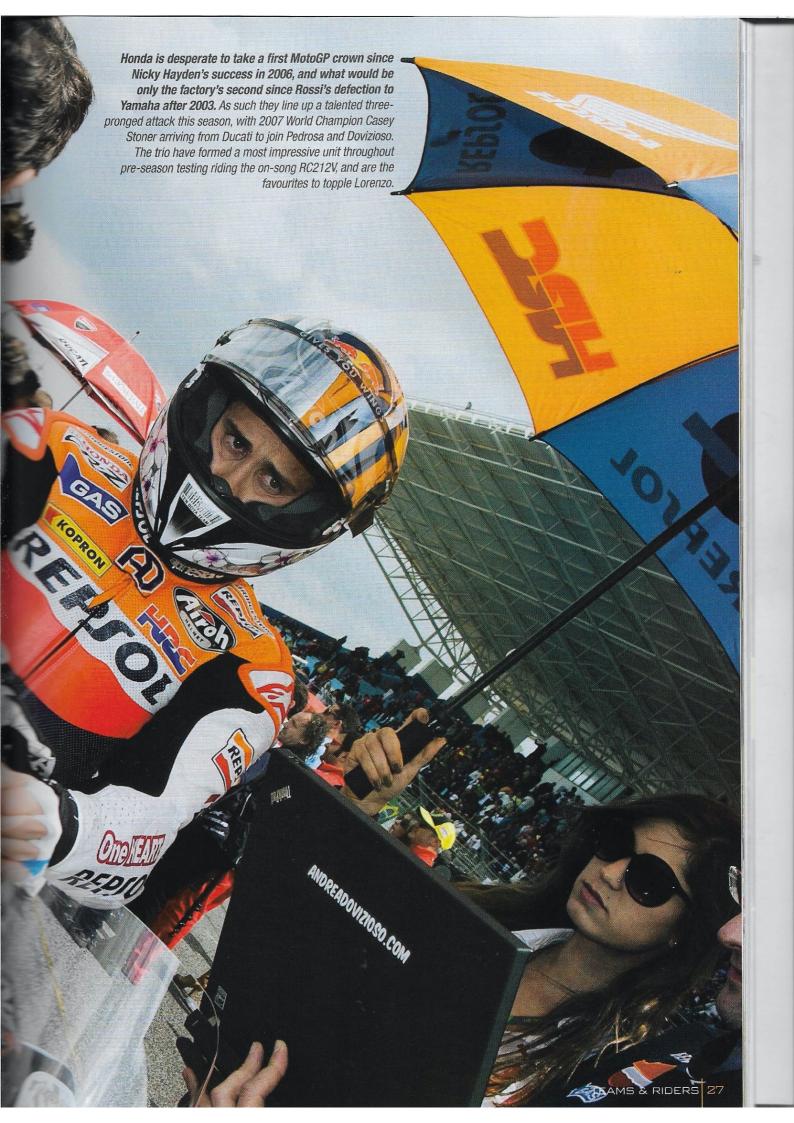


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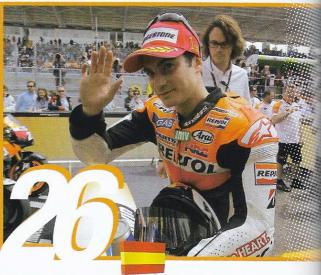
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Bike: Honda RC212V, HRC Vice-President: Shuhei Nakamoto









### **Andrea Dovizioso**

	MotoGP	250cc	125cc	Total
Starts	58	49	49	156
Wins	1	4	5	10
Poles	1	4	9	14
Fastest laps	1	8	3	12
Podiums	10	26	15	51
Best result	10	10	10	
Best position	10	10	10	
First GP	QAT 08	ESP 05	ITA 01	
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2010 Championship	o 5°			
Best final placing	5°	20	10	
World titles	-		1	1

In his third campaign as a factory Honda rider in 2011, the Italian has proven himself to be a capable challenger to the leading riders since he joined the class in 2008. He took his sole win at the British GP in 2009, and seven podiums throughout the 2010 campaign clearly demonstrate his potential, but is he able push on from a second-place finish at Le Mans and challenge for the title?

"The Italian has proven himself to be a capable challenger to the leading riders."

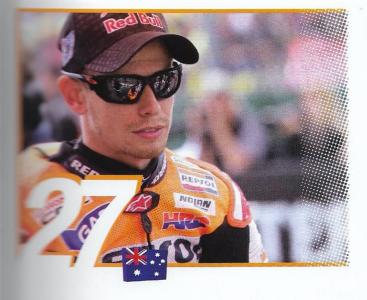
### Dani **Pedrosa**

	MotoGP	250cc	<i>125cc</i>	To
Starts	88	32	46	16
Wins	13	15	8	36
Poles	17	9	9	35
Fastest laps	24	15	5	44
Podiums	50	24	17	91
Best result	10	10	10	
Best position	10	10	10	
First GP	ESP 06	RSA 04	JPN 01	
First win	CHN 06	RSA 04	NED 02	
Last win	RSM 10	VAL 05	MAL 03	
2010 Championship	2°			
Best final placing	2°	10	10	
World titles	-	2	1	3

Dani Pedrosa may not ride due to injury.

Twice a MotoGP World Championship runner-up - including last year - and a top-three finisher for the past four years, Pedrosa is more determined than ever to claim a first premier class title on board the factory RC212V of the Repsol Honda team. Despite shoulder problems at the start of the year he still finished on the podur and bounced back after an operation to take victory at Estoril. However life never seems to deal Pedrosa a fair hand as the new setback of a collarbone break in France means his title challenge is in the balance.

"Pedrosa is more determined than ever to claim a first premier class title on board the factory RC212V of the Repsol Honda team."



### **CaseyStoner**

	MotoGP	250cc	125cc	Total
Starts	88	31	30	149
Wins	26	5	2	33
Poles	25	2	2	29
Fastest laps	22	1	3	26
Podiums	47	10	10	67
Best result	10	10	10	
Best position	10	10	10	
First GP	ESP 06	JPN 02	GBR 01	
First win	QAT 07	POR 05	VAL 03	
Last win	AUS10	TUR 05	MAL 04	
2010 Championship	D 4°			,-
Best final placing	10	20	5°	
World titles	1		_	1

A change of team in 2011 for the gritty Aussie has marked an exciting new stage in the former MotoGP World Champion's career, as he attempts to emulate his 2007 title-winning season in factory Honda colours for the first time. Plagued by mechanical problems with Ducati in the early part of 2010, his determination saw him fight back for three wins in the latter part of the year, and after winning this year's opener on board the Honda RC212V, fought back strongly from the disaster at Jerez by winning in France.

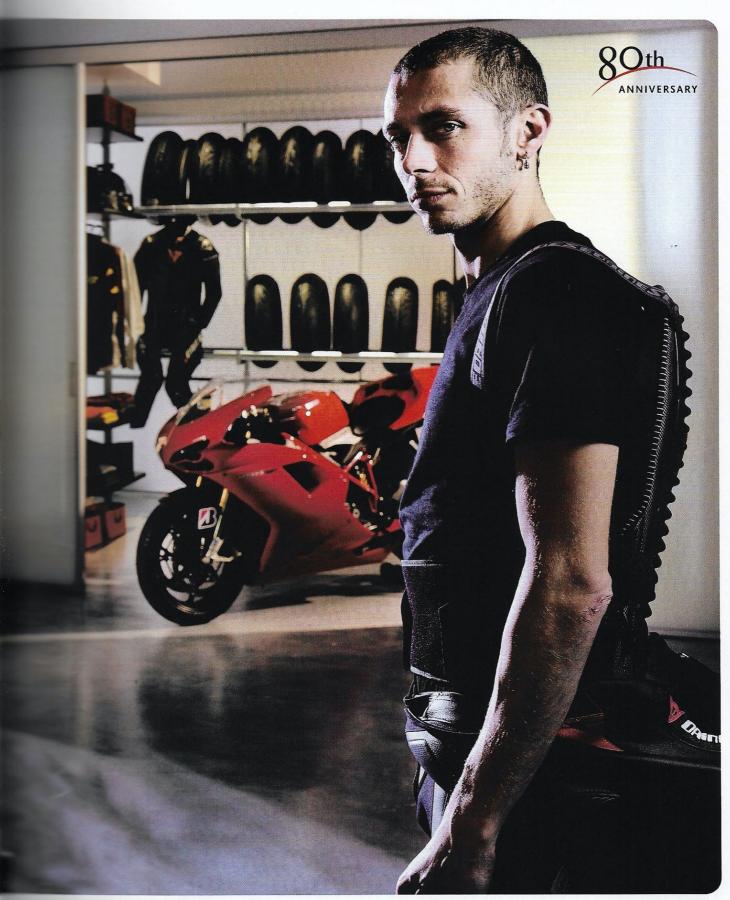
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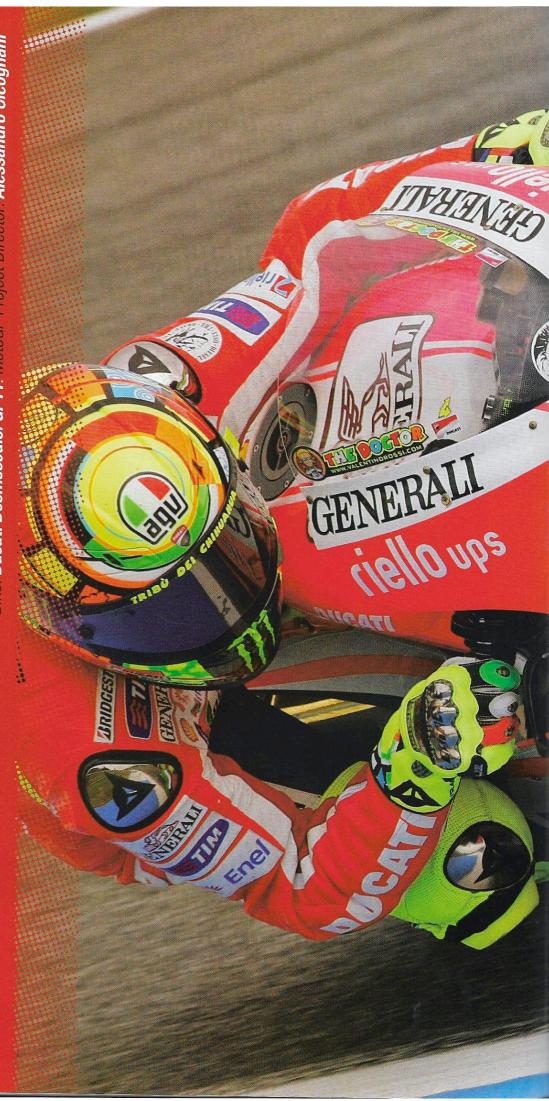


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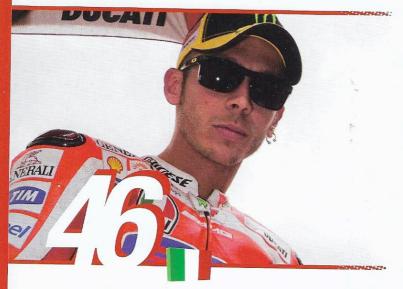


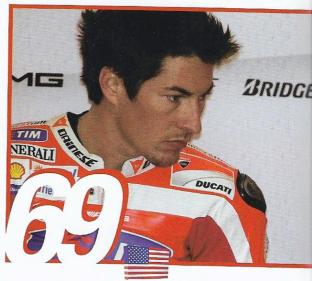
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Bike: Ducati Desmosedici GP11. MotoGP Project Director: Alessandro Cicognani









### Valentino **Rossi**

	MotoGP	250cc	125cc	Total
Starts	186	30	30	246
Wins	79	14	12	105
Poles	49	5	5	59
Fastest laps	66	11	9	86
Podiums	139	21	15	175
Best result	10	10	10	170
Best position	10	10	10	
First GP	RSA 00	JPN 98	MAL 96	
First win	GBR 00	NED 98	CZE 96	
Last win	MAL 10	RIO 99	INA 97	
2010 Championship	30		1101 01	
Best final placing	10	10	10	
World titles	7	1	1	9

In 2011 Rossi is battling hard in his new challenge with Ducati after an illustrious career that has sealed his place in the sport's history. On his comeback from serious injury last year, the change to a third manufacturer in the premier class has been tougher than expected as the Italian attempts to equal MotoGP legend Giacomo Agostini's record of eight premier class titles, having already surpassed his compatriot's record for all-time premier class victories.

"The Italian attempts to equal MotoGP Legend Giacomo Agostini's record of eight premier class titles."

### **NickyHayden**

	MotoGP	250cc	125cc
Starts	139	-	_
Wins	3	-	_
Poles	5	-	_
Fastest laps	6	-	_
Podiums '	28		
Best result	10	_	
Best position	10	_	12-14-1
First GP	JPN 03	-	
First win	USA 05		
Last win	USA 06	_	1
2010 Championship			
Best final placing	10		
World titles	1	~	-

World Champion in the final year of the 990cc machines in 200 Hayden's calibre in MotoGP has been proven ever since his arri on the World Championship stage in 2003 with Honda. After six years with the Japanese factory he made the switch to Ducati in 20 and after initially struggling to get to grips with the Desmosedici the "Kentucky Kid" made a vast improvement in 2010. Hayden has alreated podium champagne this year with a gritty ride at the damp Je and will want more before the season is out.

"Hayden has already tasted podium champagne this year with a gritty ride at the damp Jerez."





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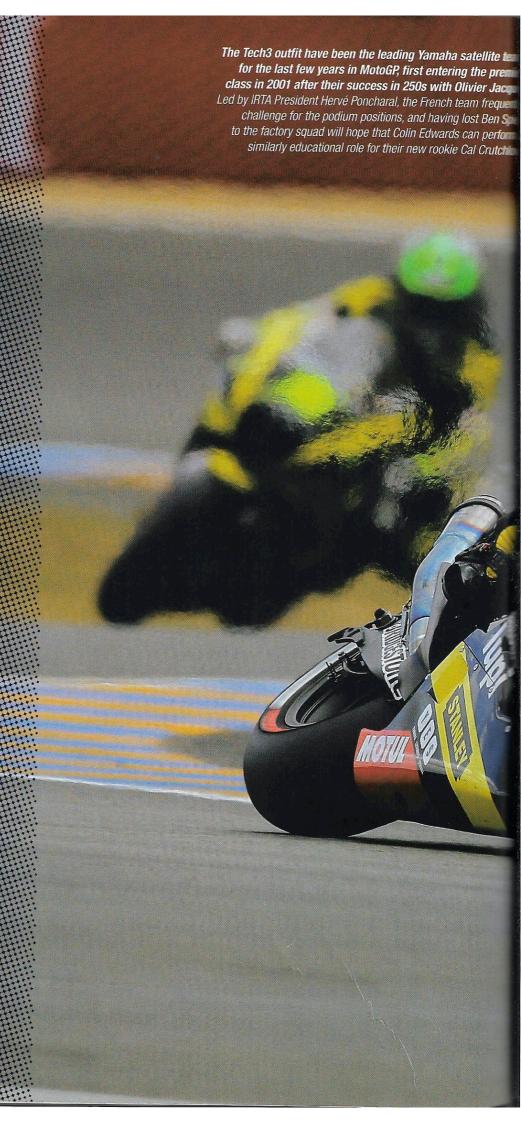
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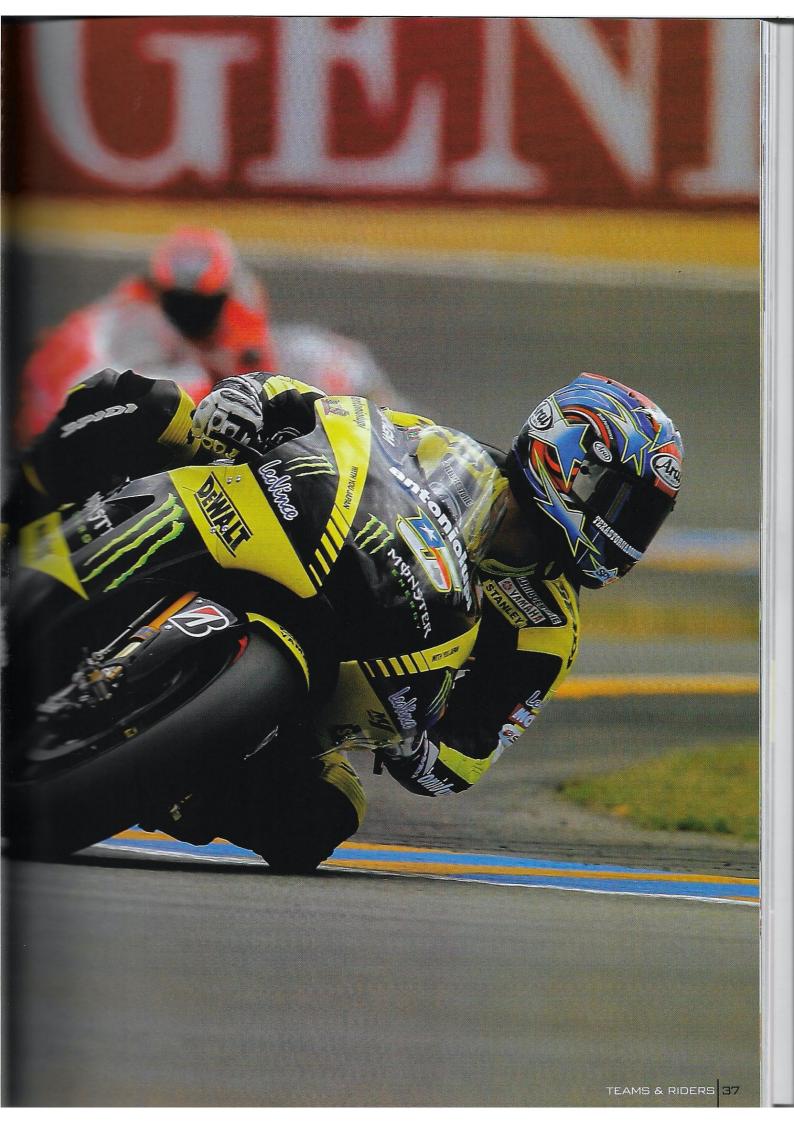
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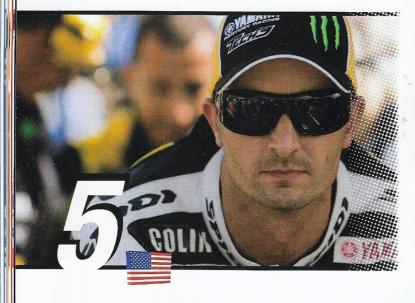


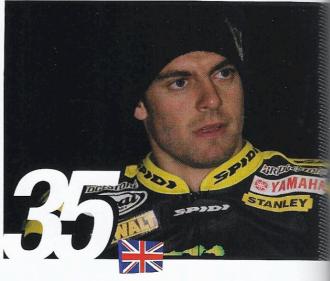
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Bike: Yamaha YZR-M1. Team Director: Hervé Poncharal









### ColinEdwards

	MotoGP	250cc	125cc	Total
Starts	141	~	~	141
Poles	3		-	3
Fastest laps	3		-	3
Podiums .	11			11
Best result	20	~	-	
Best position	10	_	-	
First GP	JPN 03			
2010 Championship	110			
Best final placing	40	~	~	
		~	~	

Edwards is in his ninth season in the MotoGP World Championship in 2011 and the Texan's vast experience is again being tested on board the Yamaha M1 for the Monster Yamaha Tech 3 team. Having signed a one-year extension to his contract with Hervé Poncharal's team Edwards will once again have his sights set on breaking the victory duck that has blemished his Grand Prix career to date.

"The Texan's vast experience is again being tested on board the Yamaha M1 for the Monster Yamaha Tech 3 team."

## CalCrutchlow

	MotoGP	250cc	125cc	Total
Starts	5	~		5
First GP	QAT 11			
Best result	70	- : =	~	

There is expectation on Crutchlow's shoulders after he secured a British presence on the MotoGP grid in his debut season. Charce with filling the boots of his predecessor Ben Spies in the Monster Yamaha Tech 3 team for 2011, he has added pressure to perform. A former British and World Supersport champion, Crutchlow has already acquitted himself well in the early stages of his rookie year.

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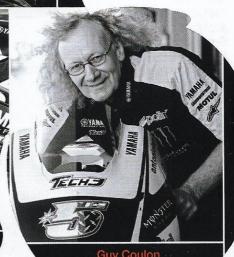






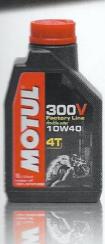


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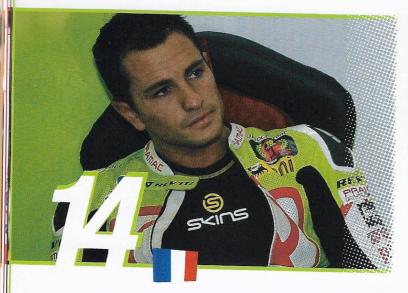
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Bike: Ducati Desmosedici GP11. Team Principal: Paolo Campinot

Pramac Racing made its debut in the Motol Championship in 2002 with Honda machinery, and h seen a whole host of top riders pass through its ra Biaggi, Barros, Tamada and Elías. Having since changed support they celebrate their tenth season in the premier year, and having gone with a policy of youth in recent лоw turn to two more experienced riders. None more so Capirossi who returns to Ducati where he enjoyed such s the factory team, and Randy de Puniet who has impres HARMAN CONTRACTOR CONT THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF 







## **Randy DePuniet**

	MotoGP	250cc	125cc	Total
Starts	92	80	33	
Wins	-	5	00	205
Poles	~	9		5
Fastest laps	_	4	-	9
Podiums	2	22	_	4
Best result	20	10	70	24
Best position	20	10	70	
First GP	ESP 06	JPN 01	FRA 98	
First win	-	CAT 03	THA 90	
Last win	-	GBR 05	-	
2010 Championship	90	abii oo	-	
Best final placing	90	30	17°	

De Puniet is in his sixth year in the premier class in 2011, and the Frenchman is having a challenging time as he tackles the Ducati Desmosedici for the Pramac Racing team. Having showed his true potential on board a satellite Honda in the first half of the 2010 campaign, De Puniet needs to make significant improvements this season to replicate that impressive form he showed before a broken leg interrupted his progress.

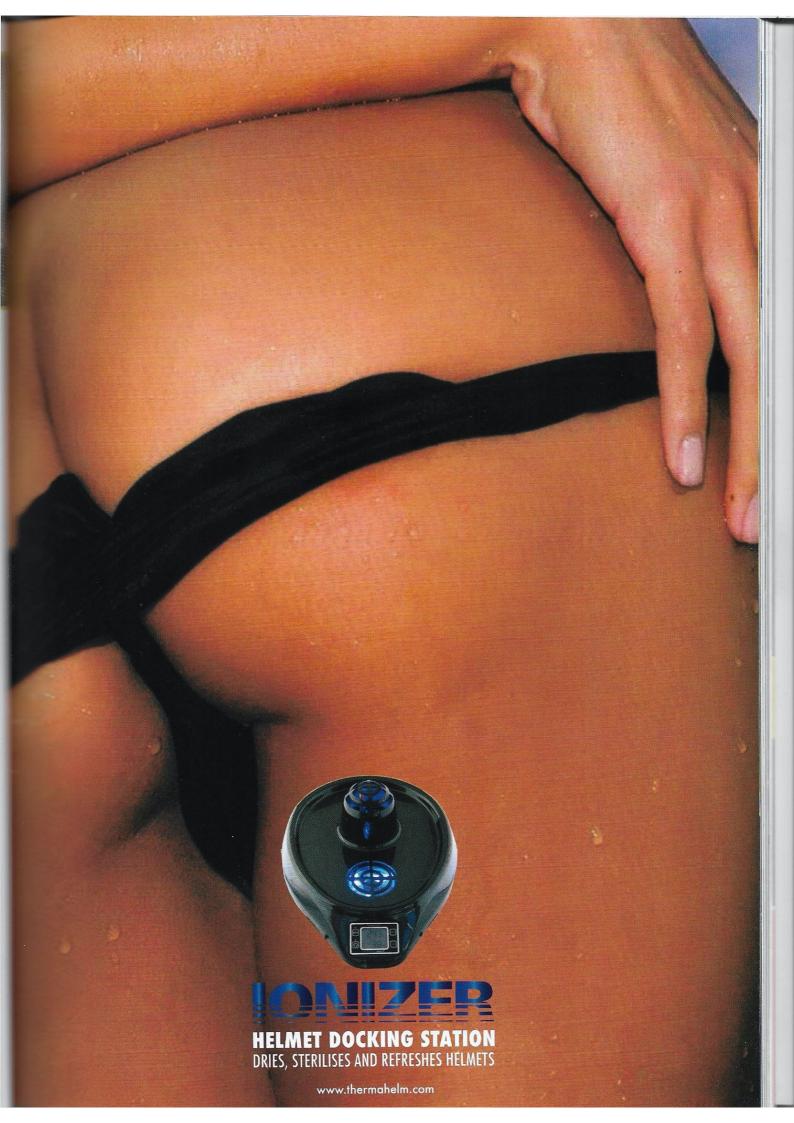
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## **Loris**Capirossi

	MotoGP	250cc	125cc	Ti
Starts	209	84	27	3
Wins	9	12	8	
Poles	13	23	5	2.
Fastest laps	10	18	4	4
Podiums	42	37	20	32
Best result	10	10	10	95
Best position	10	10	10	
First GP	AUS 95	JPN 92	JPN 90	
First win	AUS 96	NED 93	GBR 90	
Last win	JPN 07	IMO 99		
2010 Championship	16°	11110 33	MAL 91	
Best final placing	30	10	10	
World titles		1	2	3

The most experienced rider on the MotoGP grid Loris Capirossi has a wealth of knowledge and a pedigree in Grand Prix racing that few can match; in 2011 the Italian is enjoying his 22nd seas of World Championship competition. On his return to Ducati he join up with the satellite Pramac Racing and the three-time World Champ will be aiming to secure his 100th career podium this year, although will need to make significant steps forward to do so.

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Bike: Honda RC212V. Team Manager: Fausto Gresini

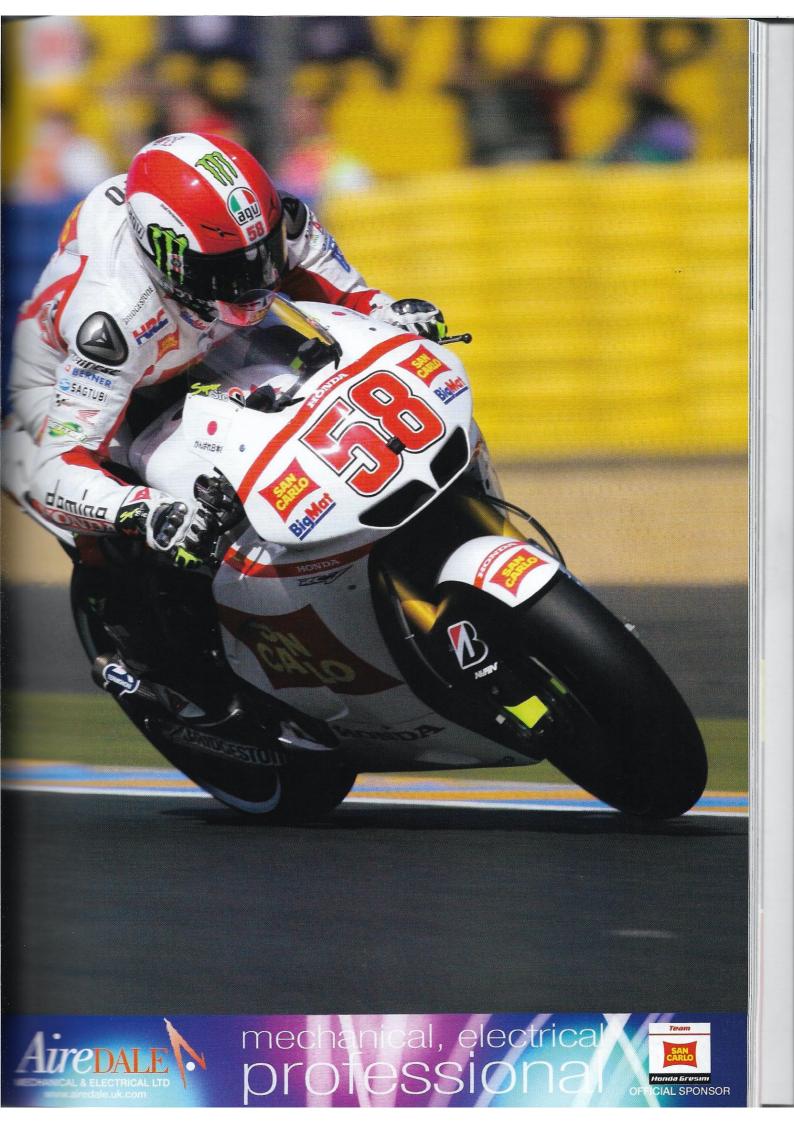
Having begun his team as a small project running Alex Be on a Honda V-Twin in 1997, former 125cc World Char Fausto Gresini is now at the helm of one of the reference points for satellite outfits in MotoGP. Following Daijiro 250cc title in 2001 the team returned to the premier class their Japanese rider. After his tragic death, Sete Gibernau be the team's lead rider, and challenged for the title in 2003 and 2 just as Melandri did in 2005. The team continues to race a highest level, and with Simoncelli on a factory-supported Hercology in MotoGP will also be defending the Moto2 title a Elias' success last

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## **HiroshiAoyama**

	MotoGP	250cc	125cc	Total
Starts	17	104	-	121
Wins	-	9	_	9
Poles		8		- 8
Fastest laps	~	11		11
Podiums	-	27		27
Best result	40	10		21
Best position	100	10		
First GP	QAT 10	PAC 00		
First win	~	JPN 05		
Last win	-	MAL 09		
2010 Championship	15°	-		
Best final placing	150	10		
World titles		1	~	7
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Riding a San Carlo Honda Gresini RC212V Japan's sole entry in MotoGP, Aoyama returns for a second season in the class after a serious back injury interrupted his debut year. Having made the step up to the premier class with the accolade of being the last ever 250cc World Champion, he missed six races last year after a warm up crash at Silverstone, but has already improved on his best MotoGP result in 2011, finishing fourth in Jerez.

"Made the step up to the premier class with the accolade of being the last ever 250cc World Champion."

## **MarcoSimoncelli**

	MotoGP	250cc	125cc	Ti
Starts	23	64	50	11
Wins	-	12	2	14
Poles	1	10	3	
Fastest laps	-	8	1	9
Podiums		22	7	29
Best result	40	10	10	25
Best position	20	10	10	
First GP	QAT 10	ESP 06	CZE 02	
First win	-	ITA 08	ESP 04	
Last win		AUS 09	ESP 05	
2010 Championship	80	7100 00	LUI UJ	
Best final placing	8°	10	50	
World titles	-	1	-	1
				1

Already looking capable of becoming a podium regular in 2011, Simoncelli's debut season in MotoGP in 2010 had shown an impressive display of progress by the Italian, who by the end of the campaign was clearly pushing for the podium positions. That earned him a factory Honda for this season, and he is close to paying back that faith with some impressive performances already this year – however untimely crashes have so far got the better of him.

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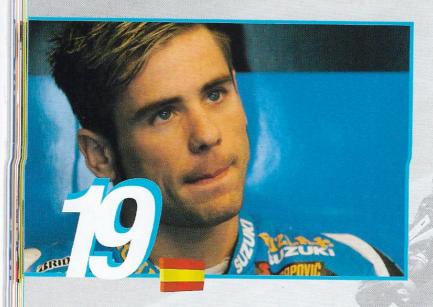
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Bike: Suzuki GSV-R. Team Manager: Paul Denning



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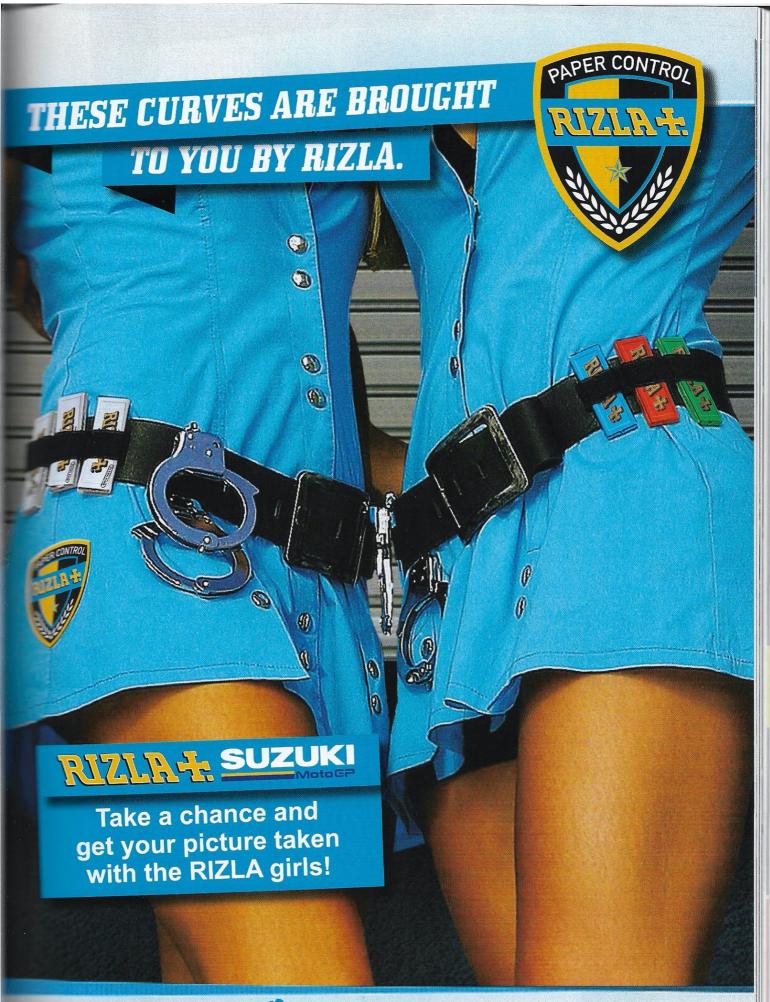


## ÁlvaroBautista

	MotoGP	250cc	125cc	Total
Starts	20	49	67	136
Wins	-	8	8	16
Poles	_	9	8	17
Fastest laps	-	12	9	21
Podiums		28	18	46
Best result	50	10	10	
Best position	80	10	10	
First GP	QAT 10	QAT 07	ESP 02	
First win	_	ITA 07	ESP 06	
Last win	-	CAT 09	POR 06	
2010 Championship	130		. 011 00	
Best final placing	13°	20	10	
World titles			1	1

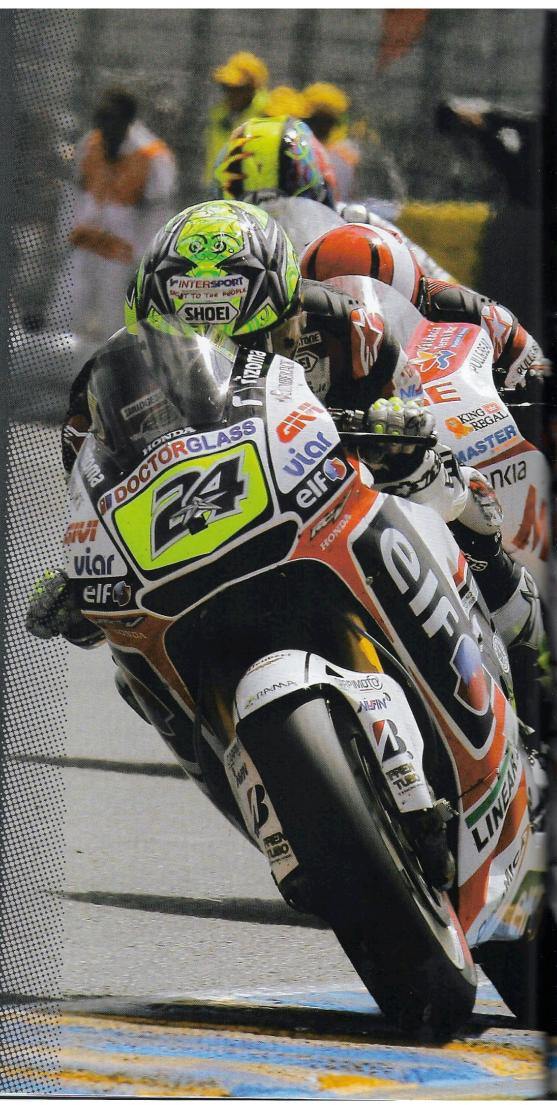
Bautista's second season in the MotoGP class was delayed after he broke his femur in practice for the opening round in Qatar, however the former 125 World Champion is now slowly regaining fitness as he rides as the sole Suzuki entry this year. His debut year brought both highs and lows for the Spaniard, who twice enjoyed finishes of fifth place and a number of top-ten placements in the latter half, but had to overcome a series of inopportune injuries.

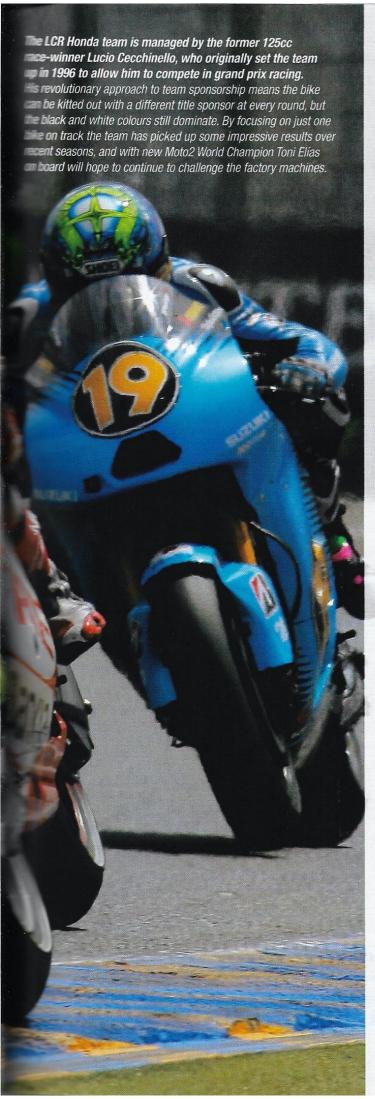
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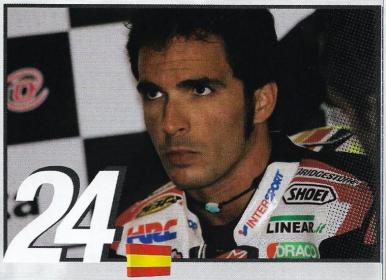




Bike: Honda RC212V. Team Principal Lucio Gecchinello







## **ToniElías**

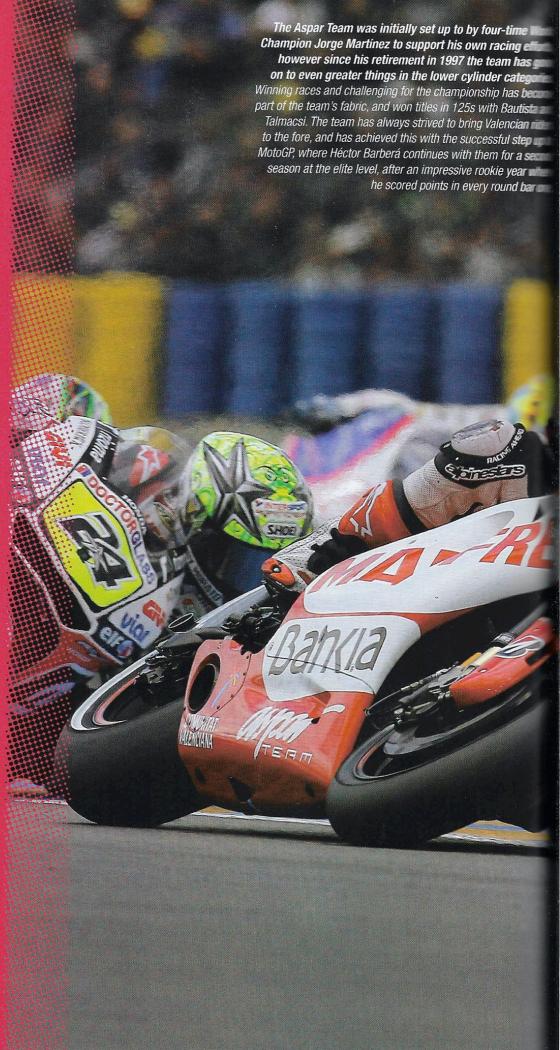
	MotoGP	Moto2	250cc	125cc	Total
Starts	84	17	48	35	184
Wins	1	7	7	2	17
Poles		3	5	4	12
Fastest laps	3	2	6	1	12
Podiums	6	8	20	9	43
Best result	10	10	10	10	
Best position	30	10	10	10	
First GP	ESP 05	QAT 10	JPN 02	ESP 99	
First win	POR 06	JPN 10	PAC 02	NED 01	
Last win	POR 06	<b>RSM 10</b>	POR 04	CZE 01	
2010 Championship		10			
Best final placing	90	10	30	30	
World titles	-	1	-	-	1

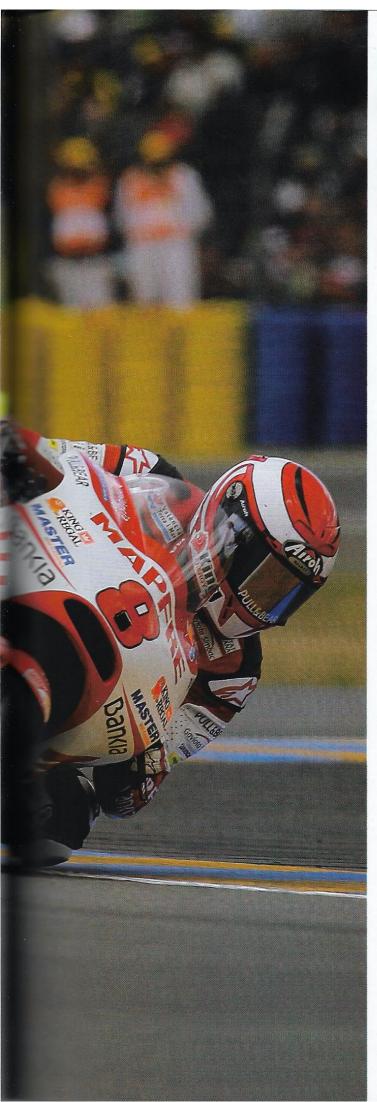
After claiming the inaugural Moto2 title in 2010 Toni Elías made a swift return to the MotoGP class in 2011, but has found it hard so far to confirm his potential in the top category. He boasts a premier class victory from Portugal in 2006 and hopefully the confidence gained from his consistency and winning run in Moto2 last year can eventually help revive those glory days on board a Honda for the LCR team.

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Bike: Ducati Desmosedici GP11. Team Manager: Jorge Martinez "Aspar"







## Héctor Barberá

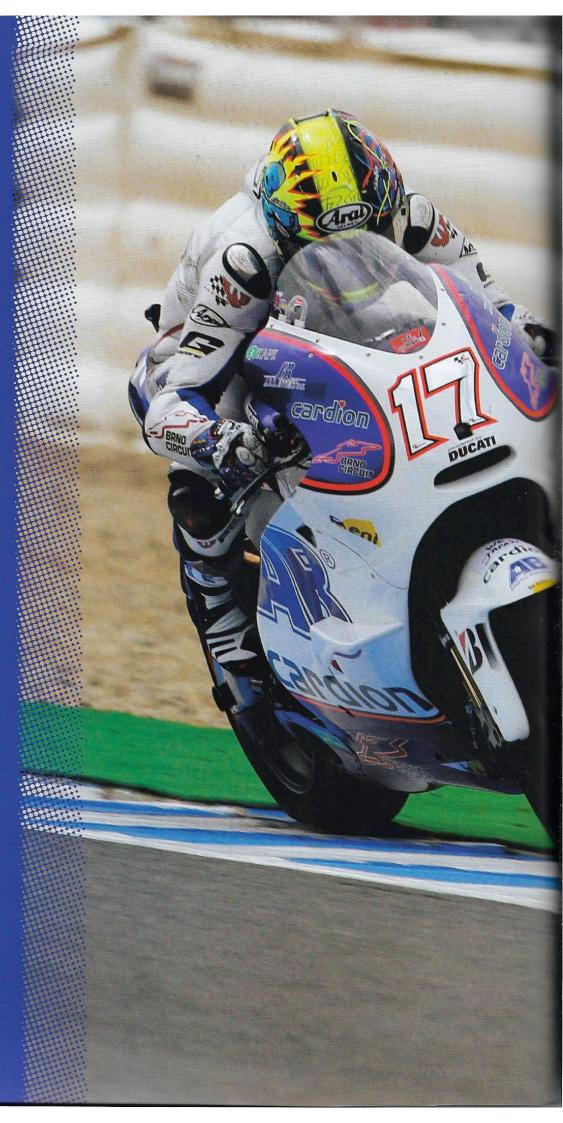
	MotoGP	250cc	125cc	Total
Starts	23	75	47	145
Wins	~	4	6	10
Poles	-	8	1	9
Fastest laps		4	6	10
Podiums	•	20	12	32
Best result	6°	10	10	
Best position	6°	10	10	
First GP	QAT 10	ESP 05	JPN 02	
First win	-	CHN 06	GBR 03	
Last win	-	VAL 09	VAL 04	
2010 Championship	12°			
Best final placing	12°	20	20	

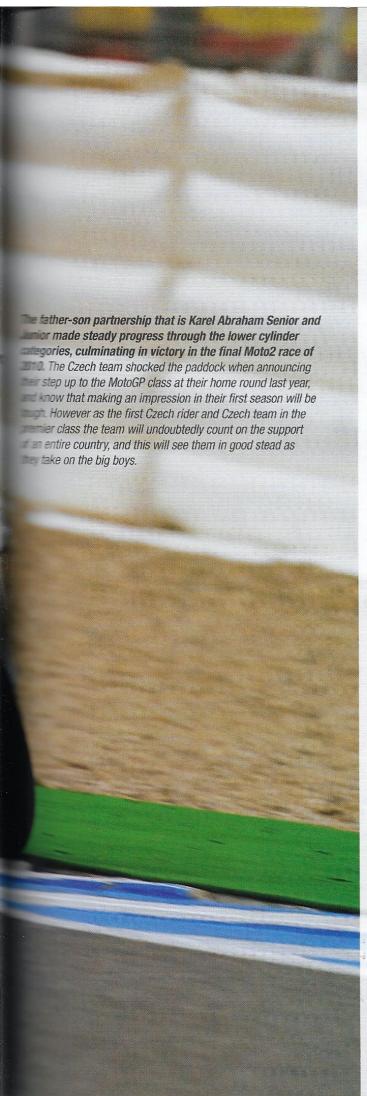
After a highly consistent debut season in 2010, Barberá continues on the Ducati Desmosedici for the Paginas Amarillas Aspar team in 2011. His aims are to build on his impressive rookie MotoGP campaign which saw the Spaniard score points at every round but one with a best result of eighth at Le Mans and Valencia.

"His aims are to build on his impressive rookie MotoGP campaign."

## Sarolons Sarolons

Bike: Ducati Desmosedici GP11. Team Principal: Karel Abraham Sr.







## Karel Abraham

	MotoGP	Moto2	250cc	125cc	Total
Starts	5	14	48	31	98
Wins	-	1	-	~	1
Fastest laps	~	1	-		1
Podiums	-	2	-	- 13 - 1	2
Best result	70	10	$6^{o}$	110	
Best position	-	70	5°	10°	
First GP	QAT 11	<b>QAT 10</b>	QAT 07	ESP 05	
First win	-	VAL10	~		
Last win	-	VAL10	-	- 1	
2010 Championship	-	10°			
Best final placing	~	10°	140	24°	

The first Czech rider in history to compete in the premier class, Abraham is one of two rookies in MotoGP in 2011. The Cardion ab Motoracing rider rides a Ducati for the team managed by his father Karel Snr. and is already making an impact at the highest level of the World Championship. He has shown promise at every level on his way to the top and concluded his adventure in the intermediate Moto2 class with a win in his final race at Valencia.

"He has shown promise at every level on his way to the top."

### Britain's one and only hope in the world's premier motorcycling championship, Cal Crutchlow would be forgiven for feeling the expectations of the nation firmly pressing down on his shoulders. lowever the feisty Midlander; who was World Supersport champion in 2009 and double race winner here at Silverstone last year in Superbikes, is determined not to go the way of those who have trodden a similar path over from production racing, and then been forced to trudge their way back.

The straight-talking 25 year-old feels it is a tough task he has been given, "British riders don't do well in MotoGP because they're brought up in production-based racing and we're sort of forced to go the Superbike route. It's as simple as that, I'm telling you, it's so hard to make that switch across. The issue is that the European riders are brought up differently, they're brought into Grand Prix racing young, and tyres and chassis are so different from production-based bikes. When we jump across here it's horrendously difficult. By the time you've learnt and got used to it, you're out. That's just the way it's been for years. Ben Spies has been great coming over last year, but if you look at it over the years he's been the only one to make the jump so well recently.

and start to bring some much needed success for the country in MotoGP, however he knows the process is a long one. "We go to every circuit and you're playing catch-up every weekend. We always knew this year would be difficult, learning the circuits and with the level of competition, I'm not expected to do anything. Maybe what I've done so far is a little bit lucky with a few crashes here and there but I just need to gain experience and that's what it's about at the minute.

"When these boys leave pit-lane, and they've all been coming to these circuits for ten years or so and they know where they're going! When you're riding round Wednesday and Thursday on a pushbike, it's a bit different to riding it with a MotoGP bike the next day. When they're setting lap records in an hour, you're chasing your tail straight away.

That's not to say that Crutchlow hasn't had a positive start to the year where he has regularly qualified on the front three rows and shown real aggression during the races. His Monster Yamaha Tech3 team-manager Hervé Poncharal reckoned the Brit had "exceeded all my expectations" whilst commentators and fellow riders alike have been impressed with his attitude.

"I would say that I'm happy because I go into every race thinking that I'll finish last. When I don't finish last I get a bit more of a sense of satisfaction."

As would suit a true Brit, Crutchlow remains cautious,

"I wouldn't say I was exceeding expectations. I say that I'm happy because I go into every race that I'll finish last. When I don't finish last I get a l of a sense of satisfaction, and if I do quite well to even more of a bonus. I think if we can just con do what we're doing and learn every single time on the bike then that's the main thing. I don't kno of the circuits, I'm still learning the Grand Prix be every time you get on it something is different. F enough, the first circuit this year that I know as n as these guys is at Silverstone...

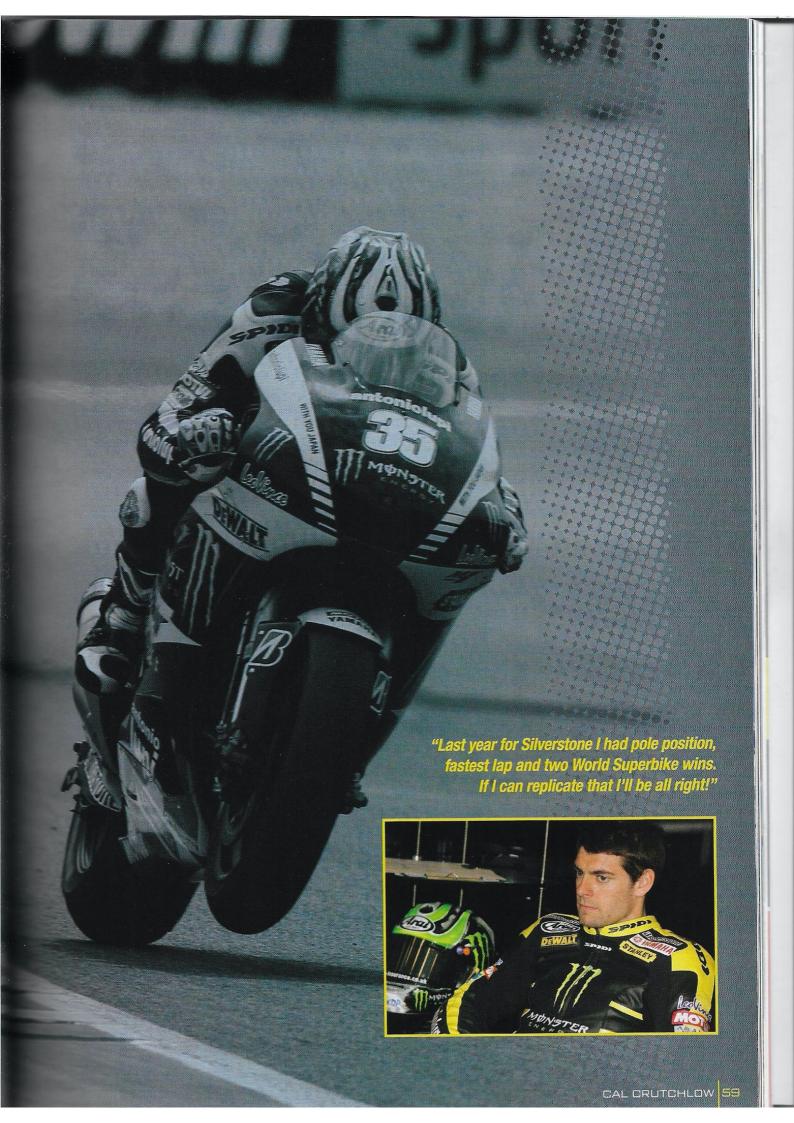
Silverstone was a great homecoming event last for Crutchlow, and he hopes it will bring the sam kind of luck again. "I'm not a big fan of the trave I make no bones about that, so I love going home race. I don't know what it is, I don't seem to take differently, I just seem to enjoy it and thrive on the that I'm at home. I'm proud of where I'm from and l've been in world championships, I won at Donin in Supersport and had pole position, fastest lap ar lap record. Last year for Silverstone I had pole pos fastest lap and two World Superbike wins. If I can replicate that I'll be all right!" he laughs.

"I've always said how much of a Valentino fan I am... So at the first test and race I was pinching myself."

"Seriously, I'll take it as no different to any other we I enjoy going home and seeing the fans who have supported me from when I was racing here ten year I get a sense of satisfaction of being proud to be fro England and trying to do the best that I can for the If I feel that I've done the best I can and still finish 15 then I don't care, because I'll have done my best. In it isn't like that, but I hope we can pull off a good res

Despite having familiar surroundings for the first time Crutchlow admits there is no advantage whatsoeve terms of track knowledge, "It's the first track we go that I sort of know, but even then it's completely dif on a MotoGP bike. The gears will be different in diffe corners, the tyres, the chassis set-up, it will feel no like on a Superbike. Those guys know the circuit as it's not like I've got any advantage over them.

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The Yamaha rider also knows that he is up against a truly world-class field in MotoGP and the measure of the challenge is not lost on him. "I've always said how much of a Valentino fan I am, and as I was growing up he was always the one to look up to. So at the first test and race I was pinching myself. The others I didn't really have a massive 'thing' for, but you sit back and think though, and the likes of Casey, Dani, Jorge, they are all truly class acts in fact all 16 of them. They are out there for a reason."

years or so; it was the first time I'd ridden it as well. It's

just a little bit more of an even playing field, so we'll see. Hopefully the crowd will give me some advantage.

He is determined however to not let himself be overawed, "From my perspective they're no different to me. Maybe they do the odd thing a bit different, but we all ride a bike and want the same thing. I'm very privileged to be here and in this championship. I always said my aim was to be in MotoGP at one point and I've got to that point so now I need to stay here. If I continue to do a good job then I'd be pleased. Being out there with those guys brings you on as a motorcycle racer, you want to race against the best in the world and these guys are that. The guys at the front in World Superbike are ex-MotoGP riders, but in all fairness to them they were the ones who at the end were running around mid-pack to the back here. It just shows how strong this championship is."

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It's hard to find a yard-stick for Crutchlow's achievements this season, and even he has to keep his aims as

the season; he pulled in during one race and near lapped in the other so it just shows how tough it

"I need a Brit or someone else from Superbike to measure myself against, but they're not there at moment. We've got six riders in World Superbike a I think we'll see the likes of Jonny Rea coming ac because he's been promised and he's fast enough I think you'll see Leon Haslam come across with B because they're going to want a MotoGP bike at s point, and I think you'll see Eugene Laverty come across because he's got the talent and the speed

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"You've got team managers who are logically going to look inside GP racing first. I was very lucky that team brought me across, I was in Yamaha and the a good opening here. For me it was a dream come that Hervé (Poncharal) selected me because he cou have selected anyone from Moto2, and still in Motothere were good riders around. I got lucky enough a if we can get some other guys here they deserve the opportunity and I think they're fast enough. With the guys coming in from the Academy and the Rookie Cup system, then that will help us Brits a bit."

Until those youngsters are ready to make the step. or a team-manager is willing to take the gamble on another rider from Superbikes, then the British focus will firmly be on Crutchlow alone in MotoGP this season. He is keen to dampen that pressure, "This is a learning year, and if people say I'm exceeding expectation then that's great, but if I can keep doing what I'm doing now, then I'll be pleased."





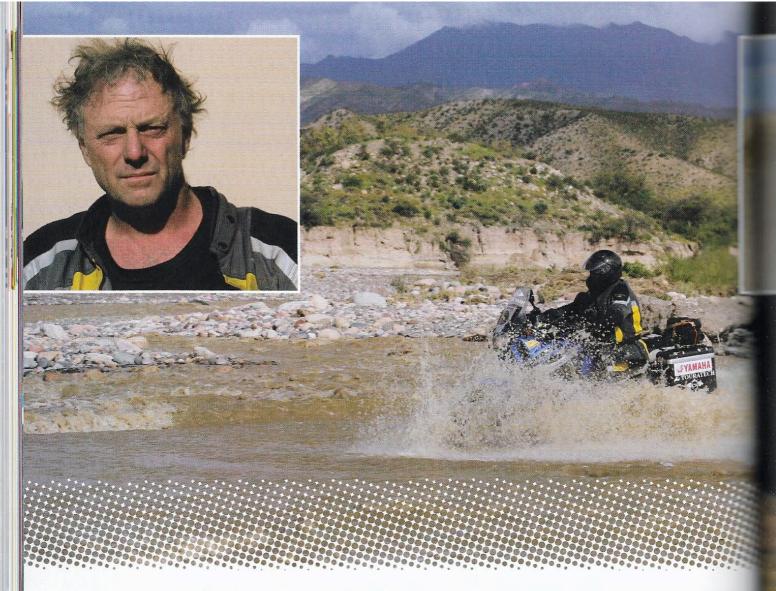




## The unusual world of Nick Sanders

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32,000 miles in less than 38 days, riding the full length of the Americas twice, down and up. In fact he will have ridden it three times because he has just completed a ride up with 22 clients who rode from Ushuaia to Las Vegas. That is three times up and down the Americas... but why? Nick explains, "well firstly, it's a job unfinished," he said, "I rode down the Americas the first time in 1996 in about 30 days but didn't finish the last day, stupid really. Then last year I didn't finish the last 3 days, so now I have a point to make."

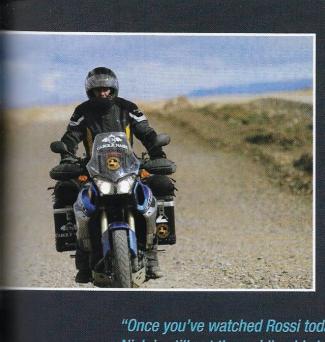
Nick Sanders is the leading motorcycle record breaker in the world, in fact no one has come close to his 7 circumnavigations (4 on an R1) and after this trip he will have ridden up the Americas 6 times. He has ridden across 100 countries and holds the record as the fastest man around the world. Now, he is road testing Yamaha's new Super Tenere, and is he liking it? "It's a super bike," he said, "it is beginning to live up to the name of Yamaha reliability and it corners almost like an R1 - incredibly well balanced bike," he said. Does he prefer it to his R1? "Hard question because I love my R1's but this bike is very, very good, a super adventure bike."

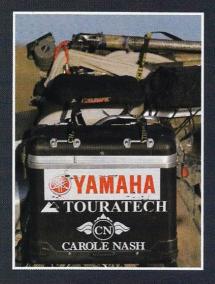
"Nick Sanders is the leading motorcycle record breaker in the world, in fact no one has come close to his 7 circumnavigations." Nick is riding Conti Trail Attack tyres and getting 8.000 miles from the rubber and says he could probably on more. Along with Touratech's new Campanero suit he also wearing Held boots. Along with Carole Nash part underwriting the costs of the expedition he even has help from Alf England Motorcycles.

"I wouldn't be here if it weren't for my sponsors," Nick says, "Rossi needs them and so do I." But, the pressure is on for Nick Sanders. On the road for 18 hours a day, no breaks and hopefully no breakdowns. You can watch Nick live via his constantly updated satellite tracking system on www.nicksanders.com

Join Nick Sanders on his Facebook page and give him some support. Once you've watched Rossi today, you go home, Nick is still out there riding his heart out and won't be back until mid July. Oh, and if you feel like riding with the man himself, check out his Morocco trip for October!

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MotoGP races can't simply be won with a fistful of throttle, and more often than not, the greatest differences on the timesheets come about hecause of the keenest use of the brakes. A good combination between mechanical development, rider sensitivity, total confidence and a keen feel can all prove a huge advantage when talking about one of the most complicated aspects of racing motorcycles.

Of course it is merely stating the obvious to point out that the brakes are used to reduce speeds, however a MotoGP rider can actually make the most of their brakes' performance in order to go faster. The 800cc motorcycles corner faster than any other two-wheeled vehicle ever, and this is principally down to the skill of the riders in knowing when to turn in, drop a gear and pick the best point in which to accelerate and exit the corner.

Every rider has their own theory on what is the optimum speed to enter a corner but the concept is the same always; getting the fastest entry, lining up your exit and opening the throttle at the right point so as to get out as quickly as possible.

It's extremely rare that a rider in the world's premier motorcycle championship needs to come to a complete halt during a race, and as such, the brakes become a tool to merely control the optimum speed and engine revs, rather than an emergency device. Of course, having said this, there are still many similarities between the brakes on the 800cc prototypes and those used on your average motorcycle in the street.

The front brake normally takes the brunt of the forces required to slow a motorcycle down. Some riders use it in tandem with the rear brake, whereas others depend almost exclusively on the front. One of those riders is nine-times World Champion Valentino Rossi, whose skill at entering corners late is well known; turn one at Jerez in the wet earlier this season apart.

"I always brake hard with the front, whether on the roout on track," admits the Italian. "I'd say that I use the about 80 per cent and the rear 20 per cent; to be hononly stop the bike with the front really. The rear serves way of keeping the bike stable. The main difference bebraking on track or on the roads is that you can use the brake right until the apex of the corner."

### Stability

Braking has a big effect on the balance and suspension motorcycle, so one of the main aims of the rider is to ke machine as stable as possible throughout the race. The riders avoid braking too abruptly; if they were to simply the brakes on, the front tyre would lose grip to compensor the work that the suspension is no longer able to the work that the suspension is no longer able to the When the front brake is pulled on, the entire mass of the motorcycle is thrown forwards, compressing the front and taking weight off the rear end. In the very instant the compressed front suspension is stable again, the riders then apply a squeeze more pressure onto the brakes up they get to the point they want to.

This exact point in the corner is hard to define but crucfind, but it is the point where the rider can begin to ease lever off and help the bike prepare for the next step, conexit. Using this technique, a rider is able to brake more effectively when a sharp reduction in speed is required, at the same time keeps the bike stable and requires leseffort on behalf of the mechanical parts than in the flave "maximum straight-line speed, maximum straight-line braking" approach.

### Role of the rear brake

Rear-end steering (read braking) gives us spectacular acbut when trying to reduce speed, MotoGP riders general rely more heavily on the front brake. The use of the rear brake is a matter of personal preference, but in the major of cases, it plays a supporting role.

The rear brake is used much more in motocross and offdisciplines to help the riders slide the rear through dirt arsand. On the roads and circuits however, the front end is main focus and proof can be found in the fact that MotoGmanufacturers use a smaller, lighter, single-disc rear braas if it were almost an after-thought.

In fact, in the lower cylinder categories where engine-brais lower or non-existent there is a greater reliance on the brake. In MotoGP, the riders use it mainly to stabilise the bikes or to prevent wheelies on corner exit, as well as helping them stay on line through the corners.

Another reason for the diminished use of the rear brake is that it is operated with the right foot, which means there is less feel and makes it harder to control its subtle operation. As a result, some riders who are keen rear-brakers often have a thumb-operated rear brake-lever attached to the handlebars to help them with control.

### Disc difference

One of the main differences that best illustrate the level of importance of front and rear braking is in the number and of the brake discs. MotoGP motorcycles have two front bradiscs that are squeezed by two large callipers and their paln general the discs are manufactured from carbon as it of superior braking performance thanks to its ability to offer

heat dissipation for longer. Most often the brakes are 320mm in diameter and this has become almost the standard size to be able work effectively whilst resisting the high temperatures to which they are submitted under braking.

The difference with the rear brake is significant. They are often around 245mm in diameter, manufactured from steel and are normally accompanied by a single calliper. This minimal presence keeps the weight down to its lowest.

### Carbon delay

Carbon brakes are one of the features that make the MotoGP class stand out from the rest and make a big difference in terms of lap times and braking-distances. However one of the properties of carbon is there is a slight delay in the pulling of the brake lever and the stopping movement, which converts braking into a leap of faith for those who are not used to this peculiarity.

This delay between the lever-pull and the reaction of the brakes is due to the fact that both the pads and the discs need heat to be fully effective. Forward motion in the form of kinetic energy is transferred into heat energy under the action of pulling the brakes on, and although there is an initial delay in the brakes working, they rapidly reach optimum operating temperatures (up to 1000°C) and the rider has a better feel and control for the brakes than with the steel discs found on production motorcycles.

This necessity for heat to allow the brakes to work is the main reason why in wet conditions the carbon brakes are usually replaced by steel discs, which work at lower operating temperatures and retain heat better.



### Trail-braking

Keeping the front brakes pulled on whilst turning into the corner and gradually releasing or 'trailing them off' towards the apex, is a technique known as "trail-braking". The majority of riders employ this technique but not necessarily in every corner or on every lap. One of the disadvantages is the effect it has on the tyres, because the subsequent load transfer submits the front tyre to increased forces — the tyre is sticking to the surface whilst other forces are trying to push the bike towards the outside of the corner. Trail-braking can also have a negative effect on the suspension.

The greatest benefit however comes from increasing the turning ability of the bike and the rider having more exact control of his corner speed, whilst avoiding the small vibrations or chatter that affects the bike in the transition between braking and acceleration. It is employed mainly in slower corners and most crucially in corners with a decreasing radius.

### Position of hands and body

Most MotoGP riders use just a couple of fingers to operate the front brake lever, keeping the others firmly on the throttle for improved control. However with the four-stroke MotoGP machines all now featuring slipper clutches that mitigate the effects of engine-braking on the bike, some riders can be found to use all four fingers.

"The main difference between braking on track or on the roads is that you can use the front brake right until the apex of the corner."

- Valentino Rossi

The rider's position on the bike is also a crucial factor in braking. As the rider sits up his body increases drag, whilst the arms stay flexed ready to control the handlebars in the turn. The rider's thighs are often held to the sides of the fuel tank, helping to distribute the weight evenly as he presses on the foot-pegs to keep the centre of gravity as low as possible.

### The leg-dangle

Fans have wondered for a few years now about the growing trend amongst MotoGP riders to use the 'leg-dangle' technique to enter corners. Nearly all the premier class now employ this ungainly tactic that involves sticking out the leg to the inside of the approaching corner and dangling it 'speedway-style', but common opinion is divided as to what effect it actually has.

Some riders suggest it helps to turn the bike in, whilst others say it's all about the balance. Without a doubt it helps the riders feel their way into the corners and sometimes even offers a barrier to any other riders attempting to make a pass on the inside.

Whichever way you look at it, it helps increase the spectacle of the high-speed show on track, so much of which actually happens whilst the bikes are slowing down.



# Siverstone with Scott Reddir

### Turn 8: Woodcote

You just touch fifth on the entry to the apex and it's a little bit scary to be honest! There's a metal railing about two or three metres from the kerb on the inside, and the whole bike is going so fast that it doesn't slide it judders, and I had a moment there in the wet, which was so scary. The next day I had another in the dry but the grass was wet on the outside and that shook me up too so ... When I watched back some of the racing on the TV just seeing the riders going through here makes the hairs stand up on the back of your neck, it's a great corner.

### Turn 9: Copse

"It's a bit strange because there's a bu in the middle and a few people lost 🔤 there, I seemed to find it okay and re the corner and had good drive coming Again, the tarmac is a bit different so bump you just try to find the right line. it's just as you start to get on the gas unload the front. If you get on the wrong point you're ending up in the ki

### Turns 6 and 7: Brooklands/Luffield

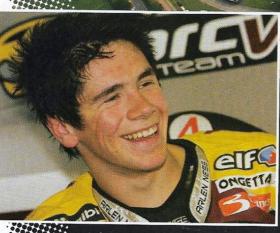
"It's fairly difficult going into Brooklands because it's a long entry, it's not like a normal corner with the apex in the middle. Also the tarmac is a bit different in the braking zone so you've just got to check yourself there. A lot of corners like this you would go through the left and keep left to get a late entry into Luffield but this one you seem to just run in and hold a tight line all the way through the corner.

### Turns 1 and 2: Abbey/Farm

"Abbey's a really nice corner and not too hard the bike into, it's just you've got to pick the 📺 and trust the bike to do the work because it's You basically drop a gear and just chuck it It's quite flat and you have to think about get right line to head into Farm. When you **go** a Abbey you get on the gas to bring it into **the** you've got to keep on the left hand side for the because it really does come back on itself 📺 👚

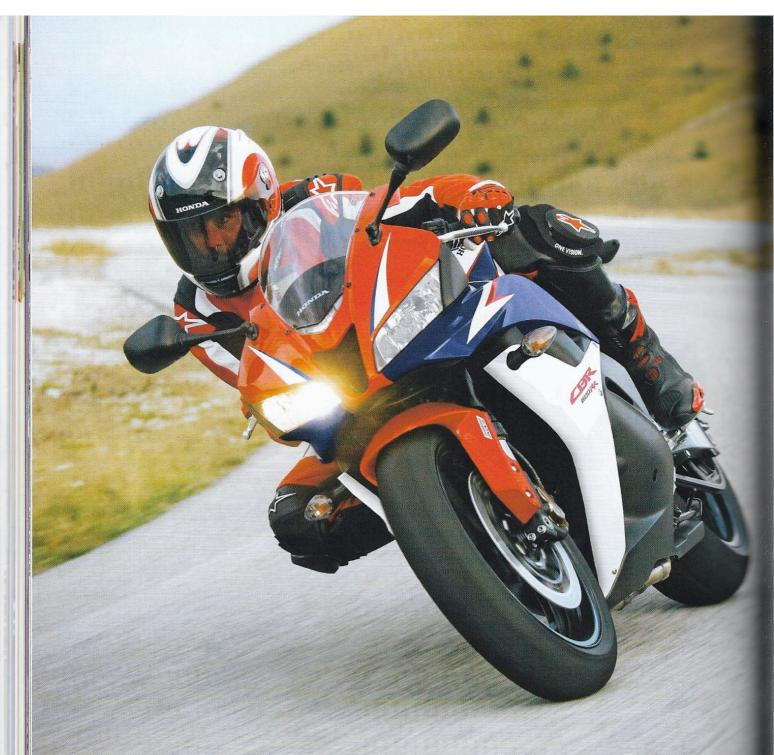
### Vale and Turn 17: Club

"It's really hard braking into this chicane and there's also a few hard braking bumps on the surface, so as you head in the rear of your bike is tapping on the floor and you can feel it and play with it a bit. It's a tight left and you're using the front hard on the brakes, and then the exit into Club you almost go off the track to come back in. You're changing gear all the way through the exit from second, through to third and fourth to run onto the straight. With this being the last corner now, you're going to be looking for a late move into Stowe with the slipstream, but also coming into Vale is going to be fun to say the least...! If you can't get through at Stowe, you're going to maybe try a sneaky one through here. It will definitely be an exciting last sector.









## Going for Gold

Next year will be the silver anniversary of the legendary CBR series of bikes that were first produced way back in 1987 with the epoch-making CBR600F. Since that time we have seen the CBR600RR and its CBR1000RR Fireblade stablemate take records both on the track and in the showroom.

Main pic: ABS equipped CBR600RR

This page: CBR250R



### Early Days

It is hard to believe that it was almost a quarter of a century ago that Honda launched the CBR600F, a bike which itself could trace its roots back to the CB500 'four' of 1971. Honda took a 600cc version of their classic across-the-frame, four-cylinder, 16-valve, twincam engine, squeezed 85bhp from it, popped it into a taut frame, clothed it in an attractive all-enclosing body and started a legend. On the one hand, the neat little middleweight could commute happily on a whiff of throttle all day, while still being able to metamorphose into a superbike-slaying road burner which could top out at 140mph. It was hardly surprising that the Honda won legions of followers and buyers from all spectrums of motorcycling.

Not even Honda could have foreseen quite how much the CBR600F would change the concept of motorcycling, but it did. And not only did the bike move on from its original 'H' designation until Honda ran out of suffix letters in 2000, but then carried on with numbers until the CBR600F—6 went out of production in 2006. But then the new model CBR600F was re-launched this year; more of that anon!

Something interesting happened to the 'F' in 1991 when the more sporting F2 version of the bike was

announced and this was a very important step as it took Honda down the road of a more focused and overtly sporting model.

It was hardly surprising that the F2 was popular, its power output was now near the magic 100bhp mark and its top speed near the equally magic 150mph. The subsequent F3 version was in production for a further 3 years until 1998.

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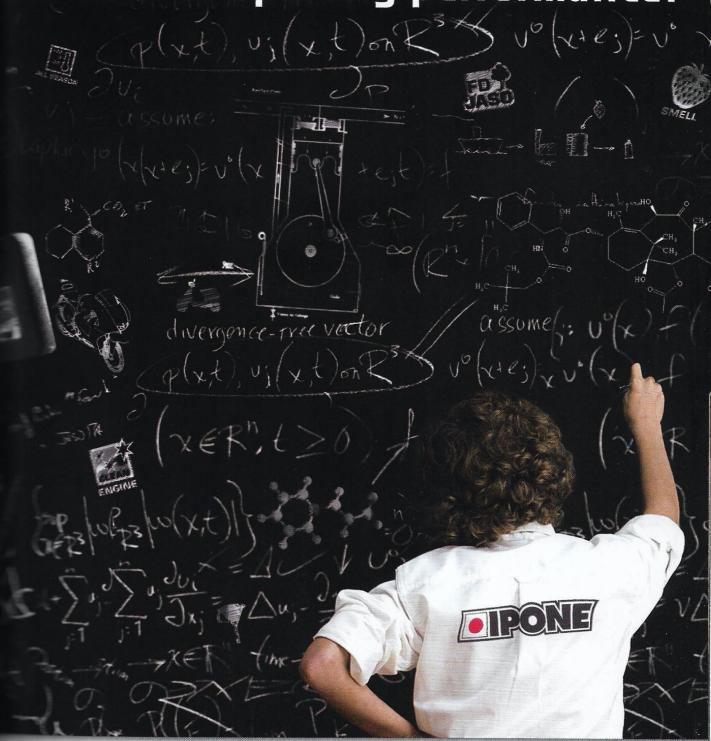
With a middleweight class booming in both performance and sales, Honda then set about standing in the full blazing spotlight and taking on the Superbike class head on. The company had already built the CBR1000F alongside the middleweight 600, but this machine although more than worthy had not been nearly as ground breaking as the 600 and was perceived more as a sports tourer than a back-lane blaster.

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### Moto2 - Dawning of a new era

After much speculation and anticipation, a final formula for a new category in MotoGP racing was announced on December 11th 2008. The principal concept of the new class was to run 600cc four-stroke motorcycles, but with certain restrictions. The engine and tyres would be each supplied by a single manufacturer, but Moto2 would continue the 250cc series' pursuit of developmental excellence with the running of a prototype chassis free from limitation.

Following a tendering process, Honda Racing Corporation was chosen by the Grand Prix Commission to provide the grid with a special race-going version of its popular CBR600.

No production bike parts are permitted for the frame, swing arm, fuel tank, seat or cowling, meaning that these aspects of the machine are left to the manufacturer and designers discretion.

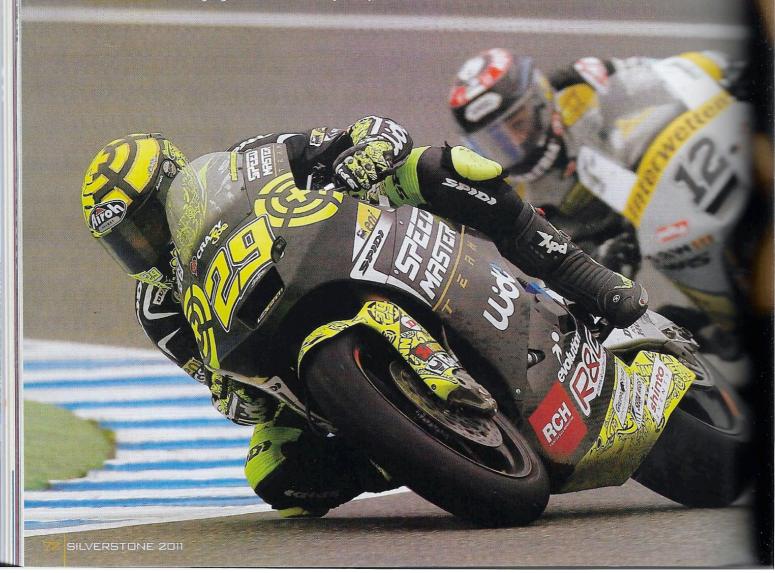
Some MotoGP teams got in on the act, with Tech3 producing a bike developed in their factory in France, whilst the likes of Gresini and Interwetten would be running the Suter and Moriwaki frames respectively. Many of the existing 250 teams were present, with the Aspar team, Scot, Cardion AB and Pons just some of the names forming a grid which could total just shy of 40 riders!

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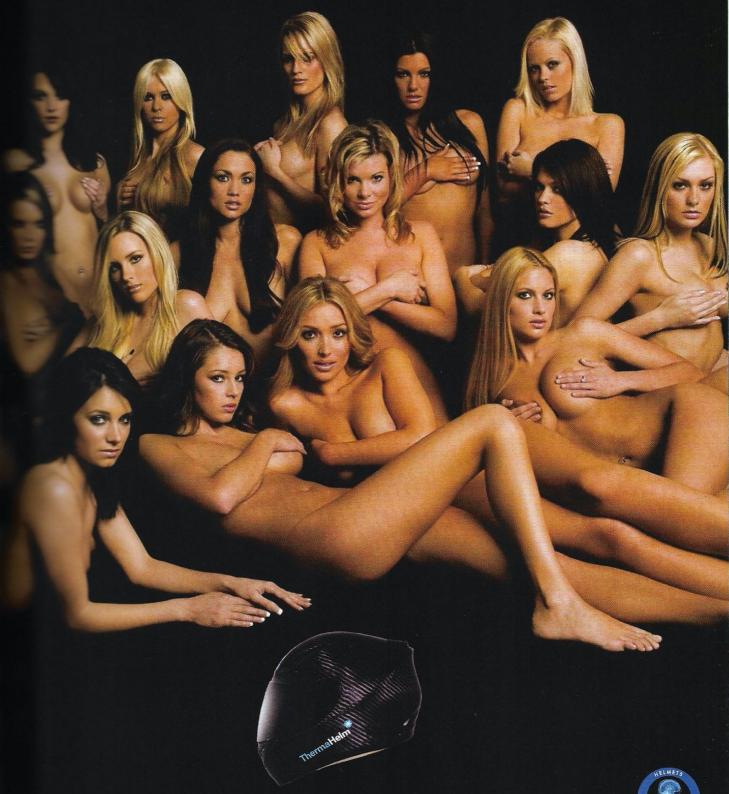
2010 promised to be a season of unknowns of Moto2 has become a highly regarded champing just like 250cc. Many of the top riders will be certainly make their mark in MotoGP in the sall the while providing what promises to be sat the closest racing in the championship's long.

Riders have included Toni Elías who has comthe MotoGP class after winning the inaugarayear, as well as many stalwarts of the 250 ca as Thomas Lüthi, Robbie Rolfo and Alex De

Now in it's second year and having established reputation for close combat and exciting racineseries has a fresh crop of riders, some coming 125 class like Bradley Smith, Marc Márquez a big names remain for their second season in the high-flying Stefan Bradl and Brit Scott Remow in their second year of the class, and Bradland Andrea lannone are topping the standings into this weekend's qualifying and races.



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#### Pocket Rockets

You don't have to be looking for the ultimate in two-wheeled performance to enjoy CBR life, though, the latest CBR125R, which first hit the road in 2004, is the ideal way to have some of that Fireblade flair in a package that is perfect for the learner or newly qualified rider. Sporting a 125cc fuel-injected single-cylinder engine, the 137kg machine is light and easy to manoeuvre around town but with a smart enough turn of pace to make riding fun, too. And from the side with that smartly shaped exhaust muffler and sports body design, there is that real racing look to the machine.

A lighter and easier to package single-cylinder engine also forms the basis of the 250cc contender in the CBR class, the 250R. A CBR250 was built in Japan as early as 1986 and indeed stayed in production until 1999, but these bikes were four-cylinder machines that, like its CBR400RR 'Baby 'Blade' stablemate, allowed smaller capacity (and cheaper to tax) machines still to have decent power and therefore performance in the company's then restrictive home market.

"The latest CBR125R is the ideal way to have some of that Fireblade flair in a package that is perfect for the learner or newly qualified rider."

The 2011 model however is a single but page 26bhp from its fuel-injected, four-valve engine 125, the CBR250R features a steel-diamond frame that endows the bike with safe yet fundament and makes it an ideal commuter machine with pep to brighten up any Sunday afternoon rise-

Pictured (left to right): CBR600, CBR250 and the CBR125



#### Full circle

This year sees the return of the legendary CBR600F, the all-rounder that delivers practical 'real world' performance while at the same time turning heads wherever it goes. The 'F' has much of the look of the RR, but its engine is better suited to dual-purpose use, while its riding position is a little less radical, too, to make commuting that little bit easier.

One strategic element of the born-again CBR is something that has been so successfully taken up with buyers of both the Fireblade and the CBR600RR, and that is the Combined ABS system, and a similar system is fitted as standard on the 'F'. Combined ABS links the front brake control to the rear brake, ensuring smooth, progressive and powerful deceleration in all situations. The system's ECU monitors the speeds of the front and rear wheels using sensors. Should one wheel begin to rotate more slowly than the other, suggesting the first hint of tyre slip, the Combined Braking System modulates the braking effort to ensure full grip is retained, maximising braking ability while retaining control.

It has taken bikers a while to get used to ABS, much as car drivers did when it was introduced on four wheelers in the mid 1980s. Many thought they would rather take care of the retardation themselves and that is fine on a track on a dry day, but not quite so practical in blinding spray at night-time on the motorway when the traffic ahead stops unexpectedly... Ron Haslam, who uses Hondas exclusively at his Race School, is a convert and has taken great delight in demonstrating safe emergency stops on everything from a flooded track to a dry sandy beach!

The CBR600F takes the anxiety out of quick stopping, just as many happy and safe 'RR' customers have found.

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#### Style Guru

Pictured:

CBR600

Designed in Honda's Rome studio, the CBR600F was shaped by chief designer Valerio Aiello. "We wanted to create a design that will remain attractive for a long time, not just for a year or two," explains Valerio. "The bike has the speedy proportions of a Supersport bike but there is also a timeless elegance to the new CBR600F. Key to this is the multi-layer design of the fairing, which brings a visual richness to the bike.

At the same time the positive and negative surface of the fairing create strong, dynamic lines inspired the sophisticated style of premium British sports of Overall we wanted to create a strong single shape like a piece of sculpture".

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#### **Legend and Legacy**

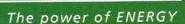
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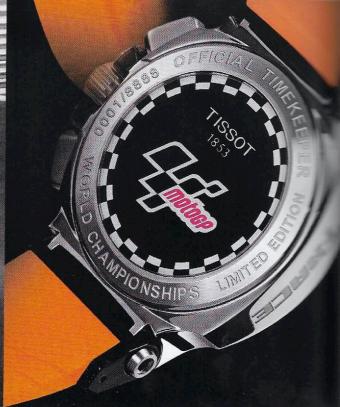
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Forty five exhilarating minutes of pure mayhem is the best and probably only way to describe a Moto2 qualifying session. Forty racing motorcycles powered by the same 600cc engines being pushed to the absolute limit and often beyond by world class competitors, riders who know by bitter experience that a poor Moto2 grid position means a disappointing race result with only a few notable exceptions.

Making sense of all that mayhem is Tissot, the Official Timekeeper of the MotoGP World Championships. For over a decade the Swiss company has provided a timing service second to none built upon experience gained in international sporting events throughout the world. Even a Moto2 qualifying session has failed to beat a system that relishes such a challenge and what a challenge it has turned out to be.

Mobody was sure what to expect when Moto2 burst onto the MotoGP scene last season. That first qualifying session and then race under the Qatar floodlights took away any doubts - this was dynamite.

For Tissot, Moto2 proved the very best possible proving ground of a system that had already solved many a problem that neither the stopwatch nor naked eye could have done in the past. Today it is sensors, transponders and high speed video cameras that settle any arguments.

Each Moto2 machine that races down pit lane to start a 45 minute qualifying session is fitted with a transponder which sends an indentifying signal to antennas situated round the track. Basically it is an identification system with timing as an integral part. The information received is immediately broken down by computers to a series of statistics which will include the lap time of every machine on every lap.

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It is clear, concise, immediate information which keeps the riders and teams fully aware of what is happening and what is required to achieve that so vital good qualifying lap. It can be the difference between success and failure. That information has to be instant and accurate in all of the MotoGP classes but with the size of the field and the competiveness of the riders all propelled by same 600cc Honda engines the need is even greater in Moto2.

Just look at some of their qualifying sessions last season. At the French Grand Prix at Le Mans the first 27 riders on the starting grid where separated by less than one second with grand prix rookie Kenny Noyes on pole. On three other occasions at the Spanish tracks of Jerez, Aragon and Valencia the first 20 riders were separated by less than one second while at the legendary Indianapolis Brickyard circuit in America the first 23 were under that one second mark.



Here at Silverstone last year it was a stunning qualifying lap by Italian Claudio Corti that ensured no such statistics would make the headlines. The race more than made up with Frenchman Jules Cluzel scoring his one and only victory of the season heading a four rider pack separated by just over half a second at the chequered flag.

"At the French Grand Prix at Le Mans the first 27 riders on the starting grid where separated by less than one second with grand prix rookie Kenny Noyes on pole."

Such 'photo-finishes' are comfortably resolved by Tissot these days with both video and still cameras on the finishing line providing the evidence, Around a dozen technicians keep the Tissot timekeeping wheels turning in all practice and qualifying sessions plus the races. The innovative system that they have developed breaks down all the information received and places them into formats that are immediately received by television stations throughout the world showing the millions of viewers a plethora of information including the all important qualifying lap times, top speeds and cornering speeds.



So would Moto2 settle down this year? Would qualifying be a little more organised and predictable - of course not and if anything the 45 minutes have reached even higher levels of mayhem. There may be two less bikes on the grid this year but with each row of that grid being reduced from four to three riders you are almost disappearing round the last corner if your qualifying is not up to scratch.

The first European Moto2 qualifying session of the season at Jerez confirmed what we already knew. The top 26 riders were covered by less than two seconds with the top nine within a second. Qatar winner Stefan Bradl led the way while 125 cc World Champion Marc Marquez crashed on just his second Moto2 appearance. Pictures of South African wild card Steven Odendaal were beamed throughout the world as he managed to perform a miraculous series of acrobatic manoeuvres to stay on his bike. It was Moto2 at its very best.

Tissot have relished the challenge presented by the Moto2 World Championship. Their innovative and accurate timing systems have stood up to everything the new Championship has thrown at them. Long may it continue and as they both grow together.

## Moto2EntryList

No.	Rider	Nat.	Team	Bike Note
3	Simone CORSI	ITA	loda Racing Project	FTR
4	Randy KRUMMENACHER	SWI	GP Team Switzerland Kiefer Racing	Kalex
9	Kenny NOYES	USA	Avintia-STX	FTR
12	Thomas LÜTHI	SWI	Interwetten-Paddock Moto2	Suter
13	Anthony WEST	AUS	MZ Racing Team	MZ-RE Honda
14	Ratthapark WILAIROT	THA	Thai Honda Singha SAG	FTR
15	Alex De ANGELIS	RSM	JiR Moto2	Motobi
16	Jules CLUZEL	FRA	Forward Racing	Suter
19	Xavier SIMEON	BEL	Tech 3 B	Tech 3
21	Javier FORES	ESP	Mapfre Aspar Team Moto2	Suter
25	Alex BALDOLINI	ITA	Forward Racing	Suter
29	Andrea IANNONE	/YA	Speed Master	Suter
34	Esteve RABAT	ESP	Blusens-STX	FTR
36	Mika KALLIO	FIN	Marc VDS Racing Team	Suter
38	Bradley SMITH	GBR	Tech 3 Racing	Tech 3
39	Robertino PIETRI	VEN	Italtrans Racing Team	Suter
10	Aleix ESPARGARÓ	ESP	Pons HP 40	Pons Kalex
14	Pol ESPARGARÓ	ESP	HP Tuenti Speed Up	FTR
15	Scott REDDING	GBR	Marc VDS Racing Team	Suter

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No.	Rider	Nat.	Team	Bike	Notes
49	Kev COGHLAN	GBR	Aeroport De Castello	FTR	occoons and a company
51	Michele PIRRO	ITA	Gresini Racing Moto2	Moriwaki	
53	Valentine DEBISE	FRA	Speed Up	FTR	
54	Kenan SOFUOGLU	TUR	Technomag-CIP	Suter	***************************************
60	Julián SIMÓN	ESP	Mapfre Aspar Team Moto2	Suter	
63	Mike Di MEGLIO	FRA	Tech 3 Racing	Tech 3	
64	Santi HERNANDEZ	COL	SAG Team	FTR	
65	Stefan BRADL	GER	Viessmann Kiefer Racing	Kalex	
68	Yonny HERNANDEZ	COL	Blusens-STX	FTR	
71	Claudio CORTI	ITA	Italtrans Racing Team	Suter	
72	Yuki TAKAHASHI	JPN	Gresini Racing Moto2	Moriwaki	
75	Mattia PASINI	ITA	loda Racing Project	FTR	
76	Max NEUKIRCHNER	GER	MZ Racing Team	MZ-RE Honda	
77	Dominique AEGERTER	SWI	Technomag-CIP	Suter	
80	Axel PONS	ESP	Pons HP 40	Pons Kalex	2. m2.
88	Ricky CARDÚS	ESP	QMMF Racing Team	Moriwaki	
93	Marc MÁRQUEZ	ESP	Team CatalunyaCaixa Repsol	Suter	
95	Mashel Al NAIMI	QAT	QMMF Racing Team	Moriwaki	







## Moto2Classification

Pos.	Rider	Nat.	Team	Bike	Points
1	Stefan BRADL	GER	Viessmann Kiefer Racing	Kalex	102
2	Simone CORSI	ITA	loda Racing Project	FTR	59
3	Andrea IANNONE	ITA	Speed Master	Suter	49
4	Julian SIMÓN	ESP	Mapfre Aspar Team Moto2	Suter	49
5	Yuki TAKAHASHI	JPN	Gresini Racing Moto2	Moriwaki	47
6	Thomas LUTHI	SWI	Interwetten-Paddock Moto2	Suter	47
7	Marc MARQUEZ	ESP	Team CatalunyaCaixa Repsol	Suter	45
8	Alex De ANGELIS	RSM	JiR Moto2	Motobi	42
9	Aleix ESPARGARÓ	ESP	Pons HP 40	Pons Kalex	31
10	Bradley SMITH	GBR	Tech 3 Racing	Tech 3	27
11	Dominique AEGERTER	SWI	Technomag-CIP	Suter	24
12	Randy KRUMMENACHER	SWI	GP Team Switzerland Kiefer Racing	Kalex	24
13	Michele PIRRO	ITA	Gresini Racing Moto2	Moriwaki	21
14	Esteve RABAT	ESP	Blusens-STX	FTR .	18
15	Jules CLUZEL	FRA	Forward Racing	Suter	14
16	Max NEUKIRCHNER	GER	MZ Racing Team	MZ-RE Honda	14
17	Pol ESPARGARÓ	ESP	HP Tuenti Speed Up	FTR	13
18	Yonny HERNANDEZ	COL	Blusens-STX	FTR	13
19	Alex BANDOLINI	COL	Forward Racing	Suter	8
20	Mika KALLIO	FIN	Marc VDS Racing Team	Suter	8

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After having been one of the main focal points for British fans over recent seasons during his career in the 125cc World Championships, which saw him bring home 20 podium finishes including three race wins, with his move to the Tech3 team this season Bradley Smith became just one of 40 Moto2 riders hoping for similar kinds of success.

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Riding alongside 16 Grand Prix race winners and four World Champions, the ultra-competitive class was expected to be a tough baptism for the Oxfordshire youngster, however he has taken to the new class seamlessly and has even challenged for the podium positions already.

Keen to keep his feet firmly on the ground, Smith is characteristically understated, "It's good fun. You sit on the starting grid at any of the races and you just look around you and it's a case of, 'I know him', 'I know him too', 'He's a good rider'! You look behind yourself on the grid too and you think 'Christ, he's going to be trying to catch me!' You are around a top 20 field of absolutely outstanding class so you know you have to perform. That's what makes it one of the most exciting things and one of the most rewarding things about Moto2."

Nonetheless, the 20 year-old knows that his achievements so far have been impressive, "When you have a good result you're beating the next bunch of riders that are going to MotoGP. Then you're putting yourself up the pecking order of going to the top class. You're head-to-head against World Champions, even riders that have been to MotoGP and come back. When you get to race and do something like that it gives you a great buzz and a lot of motivation and it's very rewarding."

"I've been trying to give myself the best opportunity to do well at Silverstone. It's a track that I have started to understand quite well."

Smith is quick to point out the scale of the challenge this season, "To score points in the Moto2 class isn't easy. People don't always see that. I try and emphasise that all my results so far have come from Saturday afternoon. If you can qualify on the second or third row, you can have a great race if you can just stay in there and maintain the pace. You start off and you learn so much. Estoril was a shame that we had a few problems on qualifying afternoon, so you start 15th and by the time you get to the end of the first lap you're already

three seconds off the guy who is where you ought to be - that three seconds becomes even more difficult to catch up then."

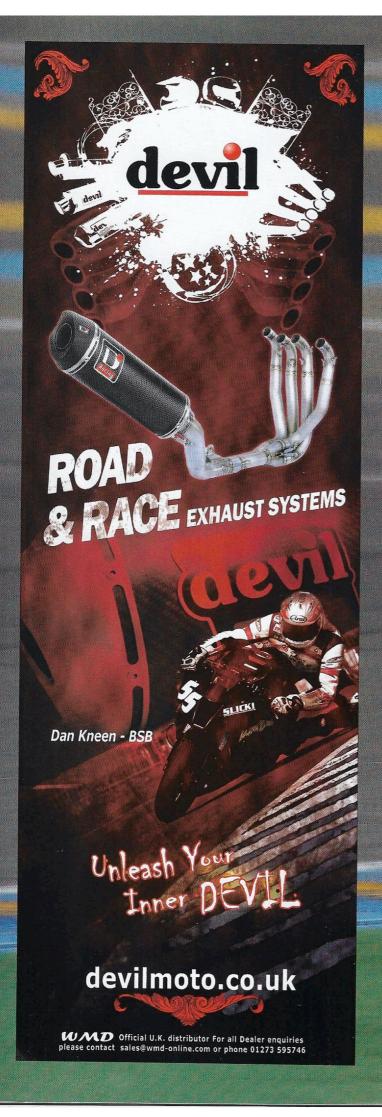
"My expectations are still low although in general the results have been better than we thought they were going to be. The transition has been a lot easier than I could have hoped for. I thought it was going to be a lot more of a struggle. It's difficult but I've made the transition well and now it's the competitiveness I've got to deal with."

After taking a podium finish in his home event last year, Smith is eager to get to Silverstone for his home race and has been preparing accordingly, "The British GP is always exciting. Obviously being at Silverstone for the second year and with it being only 30 minutes from home it is always really good. I've perhaps been preparing for the home race a little bit more, by going there and doing a couple of track days because last year to get on the podium was quite special but there is something about standing on the top step rather than the other two steps that is important.

"When you have a good result you're beating the next bunch of riders that are going to MotoGP."

"I've been trying to give myself the best opportunity to do well at Silverstone. It's a track that I have started to understand quite well. Leon Haslam showed me around towards the end of last year and both him and Ron have taught me a few different bits and pieces around the track. It is definitely something ideal for me and we will wait to see what happens.'

Riding a 125 last year will be a completely different prospect to the 600cc Moto2 bike, as he explains, "On the 125 the track got a little basic I think. As a track it's nicely fast and flowing and it definitely created some great racing last year. I think that the Moto2 is more suited to the track however. The straights become a lot shorter and you have a lot less time and there's a lot more power to deal with and sliding and things like that so..." >>



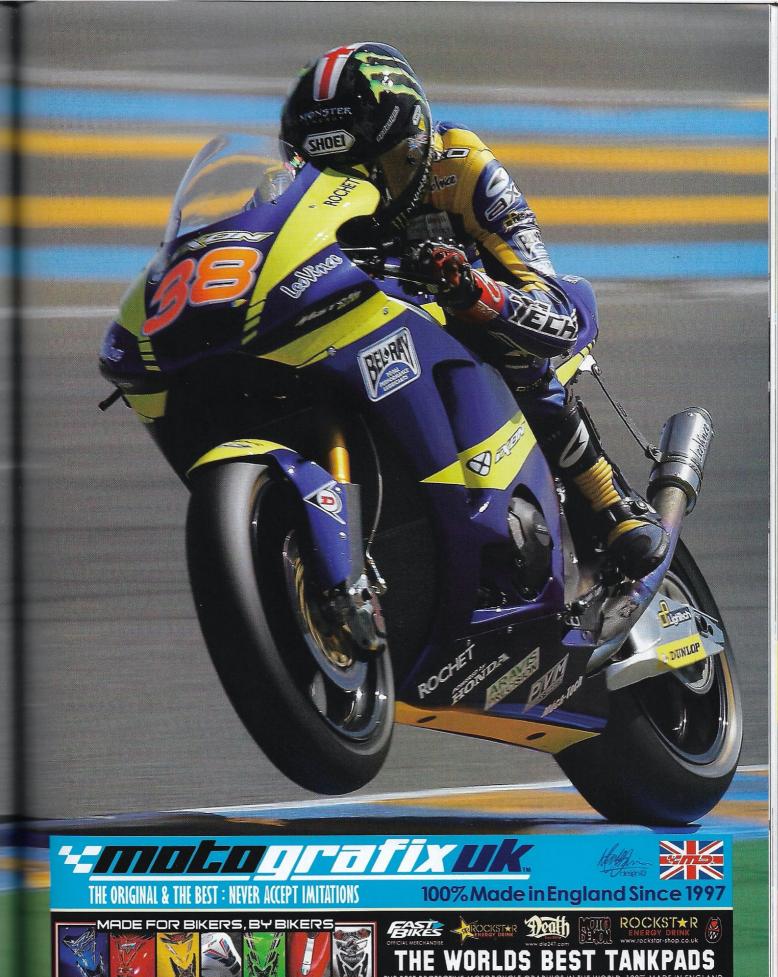
"My favourite part is the new complex, coming in from the fast left (Farm) and braking into the right-left combination. It's quite stop start but I think it's one of the places that overtaking will happen. In a racing situation there's so many different lines and you can just swap back and forth. It's a bit like motocross, go outside and burn back across inside the person who's taken the inside line. There's a bit of camber to help you on the right too. I think that on a Moto2 bike it's definitely going to be fun."

Only three riders are on board the Tech3 team's Mistral 610 machine this season, which makes the transition up to Moto2 even harder. "It's been a little bit tough on the bike side of things, because we basically brought out a completely different bike for 2011. Rather than a Suter or a Moriwaki that has just been tweaked, we've brought out a completely different thing. Although we've got the data, if you take a closer look at what we have compared to last year then it's not even relevant. It makes life a little bit tougher for me, but it's also been enjoyable because I've built a bike around how I want it to feel, how I want it to react and how I want it to ride. That's the interesting thing. It has been difficult because sometimes I have got a little bit lost and we have gone in the wrong direction, but the whole team atmosphere has been good."

#### "To score points in the Moto2 class isn't easy. People don't always see that."

He also has an experienced crew-chief in Tom Jojic. and Smith is keen to point out his role in helping his adjustment, "Working with Tom is outstanding, it just shows the difference when the chief mechanic's been in MotoGP and come back down. When you've got a crew, chief who's been in MotoGP they've seen and heard a lot of things and although you're limited to what you can do on a Moto2 bike, their knowledge is really valuable because with the little changes they can make, they do a great job because they understand everything. They understand a bike as a 3D picture rather than a 2D drawing, rather than just numbers and changing things, randomly, they actually understand it as a machine. One thing is that Tom has riding experience too so obviously working with someone who knows what you go through and knows what you feel has definitely been a help.

In terms of his aims for this year, the early season form has meant that Smith is setting his sights as high as always, "At the end of the day it would be nice to have the opportunity to fight for the podium. That top step always feels so much better and the dream would be to stand there, but I have to be a realist because there are 40 other guys out there trying to do the same. My main objective is to make sure I've closed that gap from where I am now to Silverstone and make sure that I can be within the front group and have a chance for the podium. I don't want to finish the race and be off in the distance without a chance of mixing it up in there. I'd like to be pushing hard and fighting with the front-runners. I think the bike is more than capable, the team is definitely more than capable and now it's just down to me as a rider."





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The first year of the Moto2 World Championship proved to be a roaring success, with Toni Elias eventually making his experience with a four-stroke bike tell by taking the title. However there were always a whole host of riders ready to win races, and the second year of the series has already provided tons more thrills and spills.

Stefan Bradl seems to be the man to beat after he wontwo of the opening three races of the season, and after his switch to the German-built Kalex machine looks very much at home and ready to challenge on a regular basis.

After a difficult pre-season, the ever-unpredictable Andrea lannone has shown already that he is capable of providing a season's worth of entertainment in a single weekend.

He has qualified badly for every event so far but has impressed enormously once the flag has dropped for the race, with victory to his name already at Jerez.

Another rider to keep a close eye on after having made a solid start to the year is Swiss rider Thomas Lüthi, who took a podium finish in each of the first two rounds and surely will soon break his winning duck in the intermediate class. Similarly, Julian Simon has started to rediscover his Moto2 mojo once more, and hopefully he will come into the reckoning for a first win here this weekend. Other names not to be discounted are the likes of reigning 125cc Champion Ware Marquez, former MotoGP riders Yuki Takahashi, and Alex de Angelis, and British hopefuls Bradley Smith, Scott Redding and Kev Goghlan.

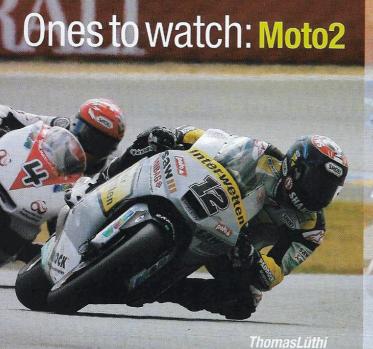
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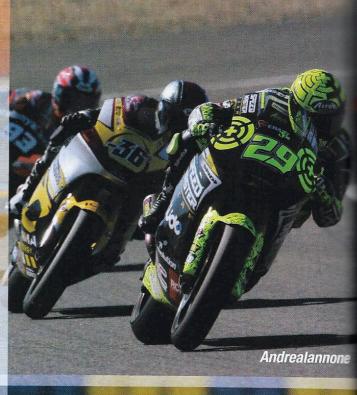




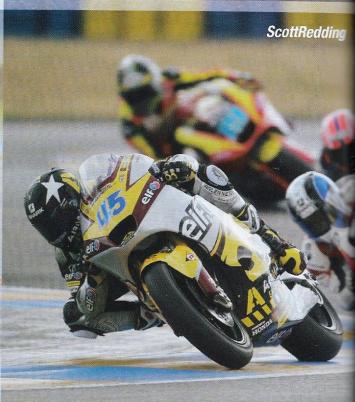
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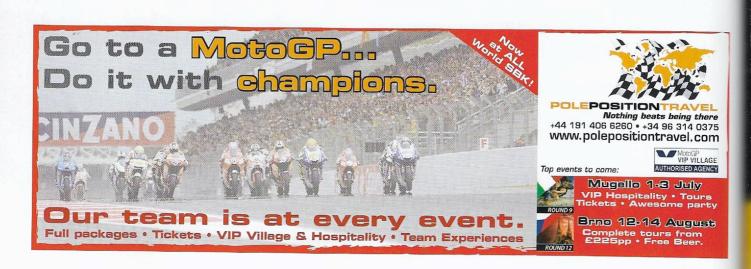














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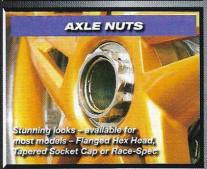
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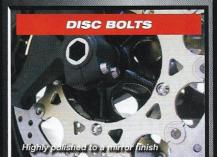


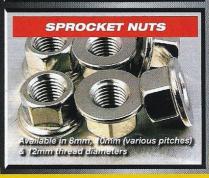
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3	Luigi MORCIANO	ITA	Team Italia FMI	Aprilia	
5	Johann ZARCO	FRA	Avant-Airasia-Ajo	Derbi	
7	Efrén VÁZQUEZ	ESP	Avant-Airasia-Ajo	Derbi	
11	Sandro CORTESE	GER	Intact - Racing Team Germany	Aprilia	
12	Daniel KARTHEININGER	GER	Caretta Technology Forward Team	KTM	
15	Simone GROTZKYJ	ITA	Phonica Racing	Aprilia	
17	Taylor MACKENZIE	GBR	Phonica Racing	Aprilia	
18	Nicolas TEROL	ESP	Bankia Aspar Team 125	Aprilia	
19	Alessandro TONUCCI	ITA	Team Italia FMI	Aprilia	\
21	Harry STAFFORD	GBR	Ongetta-Centro Seta	Aprilia	
23	Alberto MONCAYO	ESP	Andalucia Banca Civica	Aprilia	
25	Maverick VIÑALES	ESP	Blusens by Paris Hilton Racing	Aprilia	
26	Adrian MARTIN	ESP	Bankia Aspar Team 125	Aprilia	
30	Giulian PEDONE	SWI	Phonica Racing	Aprilia	
31	Niklas AJO	FIN	TT Motion Events Racing	Aprilia	
33	Sergio GADEA	ESP	Blusens by Paris Hilton Racing	Aprilia	
36	Joan PERELLO	ESP	Matteoni Racing	Aprilia	
39	Luis SALOM	ESP	RW Racing GP	Aprilia	Titte ta annual fill the table against the party of







No.	Rider	Nat.	Team	Bike	Notes
43	Francesco MAURIELLO	ITA	WTR-Ten10 Racing	Aprilia	
50	Sturla FAGERHAUG	NOR	WTR-Ten10 Racing	Aprilia	substitute
52	Danny KENT	GBR	Red Bull Ajo Motorsport	Aprilia	
53	Jasper IWEMA	NED	Ongetta-Abbink Metaal	Aprilia	
55	Hector FAUBEL	ESP	Bankia Aspar Team 125	Aprilia	
63	Zulfahmi KHAIRUDDIN	MAL	Airasia - Sic - Ajo	Derbi	un de la company
71	John McPHEE	GBR	Racing Steps FoundationKRP	Aprilia	wild card
76	Hiroki ONO	JPN	Caretta Technology Forward Team	KTM	
77	Marcel SCHROTTER	GER	Mahindra Racing	Mahindra	
84	Jakub KORNFEIL	CZE	Ongetta-Centro Seta	Aprilia	
94	Jonas FOLGER	GER	Red Bull Ajo Motorsport	Aprilia	
96	Louis ROSSI	FRA	Matteoni Racing	Aprilia	
99	Danny WEBB	GBR	Mahindra Racing	Mahindra	
69	Sarath KUMAR	(REPLAC	ED BY NO. 50 - Sturla FAGERHAUG)		







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Pos.	Rider	Nat.	Team	Bike	Points
1	Nicolas TEROL	ESP	Bankia Aspar Team 125	Aprilia	120
3	Sandro CORTESE	GER	Intact - Racing Team Germany	Aprilia	72
2	Jonas FOLGER	GER	Red Bull Ajo Motorsport	Aprilia	68
4	Maverick VIÑALES	ESP	Blusens by Paris Hilton Racing	Aprilia	65
5	Johann ZARCO	FRA	Avant-Airasia-Ajo	Derbi	63
6	Efrén VÁZQUEZ	ESP	Avant-Airasia-Ajo	Derbi	57
7	Sergio GADEA	ESP	Blusens by Paris Hilton Racing	Aprilia	36
8	Hector FAUBEL	ESP	Bankia Aspar Team 125	Aprilia	32
9	Danny KENT	GBR	Red Bull Ajo Motorsport	Aprilia	22
10	Miguel OLIVEIRA	POR	Andalucia Banca Civica	Aprilia	22
11	Luis SALOM	ESP	RW Racing GP	Aprilia	22
12	Adrian MARTIN	ESP	Bankia Aspar Team 125	Aprilia	20
13	Jakub KORNFEIL	CZE	Ongetta-Centro Seta	Aprilia	18
14	Alberto MONCAYO	ESP	Andalucia Banca Civica	Aprilia	15
15	Simone GROTZKYJ	ITA	Phonica Racing	Aprilia	12
16	Taylor MACKENZIE	GBR	Phonica Racing	Aprilia	11
17	Zulfahmi KHAIRUDDIN	MAL	Airasia-Sic-Ajo	Derbi	. 11
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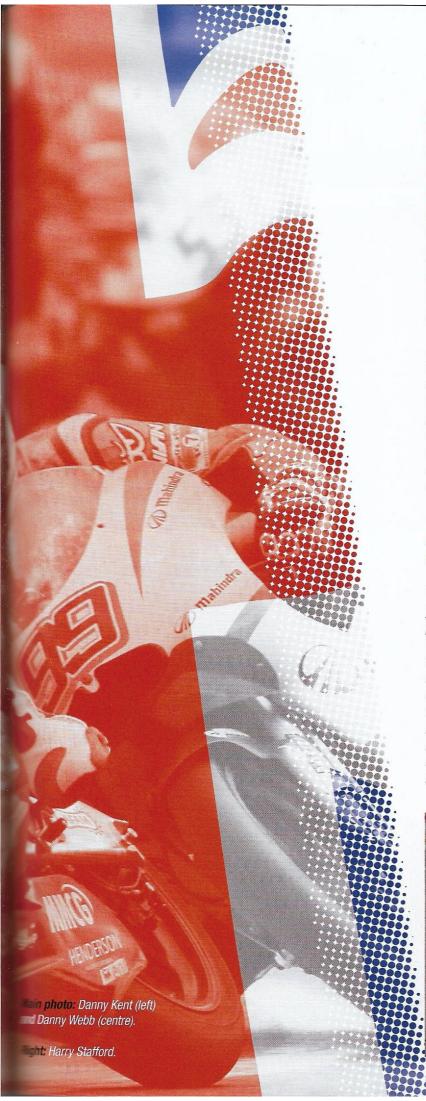
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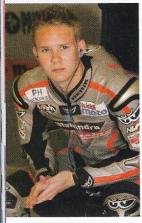
As the search continues for a first British winner in MotoGP since Barry Sheene at Anderstorp in 1981, in the lower cylinder categories British riders are starting to make their presence felt. Where Bradley Smith and Scott Redding both won races and made the progression up the GP ladder, there are now no less than four British riders who are plying their trade in the 125cc class and hoping to do the same.

It has been tough because unlike many other sports there is no government funding for British motorcycle riders, no lottery money and it has come down to Dorna, the Spanish-based MotoGP rights holders and riders' parents to front up the cash. Dorna have poured in millions of pounds to bring British teenagers through the Spanish Championship (CEV) and the Red Bull MotoGP Academy and Rookies Cup to try and foster some level of success.

"This year the British 125cc challenge is led by relative 'veteran' Danny Webb, now in his fifth full season in the world championship"

The tide started to turn three years ago when 15year-old Redding became the youngest-ever grand
prix winner by clinching the 125cc British Grand Prix.
The Gloucestershire teenager had been learning his
trade in the Spanish Championship and at last British
riders began to emerge from the system with World
Championship potential. The following year Oxfordshire
teenager Smith won two grands prix and finished
runner-up in the 125cc championship and now both
riders have fled the nest in their progression through the
classes, four riders remain, including three rookies, who
all intend to follow in their compatriots' footsteps.





This year the British 125cc challenge is led by relative 'veteran' Danny Webb, now in his fifth full season in the world championship. It's a big year for the 20-year-old from Tunbridge Wells in Kent. He has ridden in 68 grands prix so far, and is spearheading India's first foray into grand prix motorcycle racing with the newly formed Mahindra Racing team.

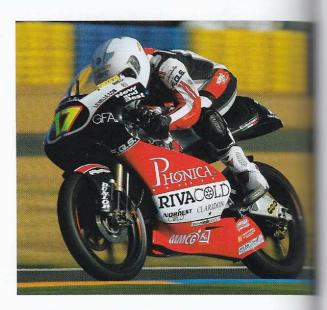
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Top & bottom: Danny Webb.

It is a tall order for the youngster who came through the Academy system alongside Smith; in the last season of the two-stroke 125cc machines the Indian manufacturer has an uphill task to even compete with the established Aprilias and Derbis. It is hoped however that alongside his German team-mate Marcel Schrotter, Webb can do enough to keep the factory interested in creating a Moto3 machine.

At the time of writing the Brit still has to take his first championship points so far this season, having missed out by a single place on a couple of occasions, but it is surely only a matter of time before he achieves this and it could be satisfaction enough to have brought a brand new bike to that level so quickly.

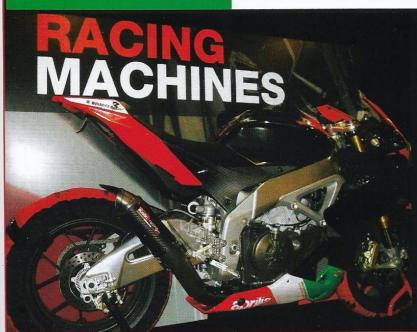


A rider who passed Webb on the last lap at Estoril to snatch points from under his nose is rookie Danny Kent. However that is just the least of his performances this year as he took a remarkable fourth place at the wet Spanish Grand Prix. The 17-year-old from Wiltshire is in the Red Bull Air Asia Ajo team this year, the junior part of the squad that won the World Championship last season, so he is in good hands. Kent was runner-up in the increasingly important Red Bull MotoGP Rookies Cup last season, and is highly rated by many in the GP fold.

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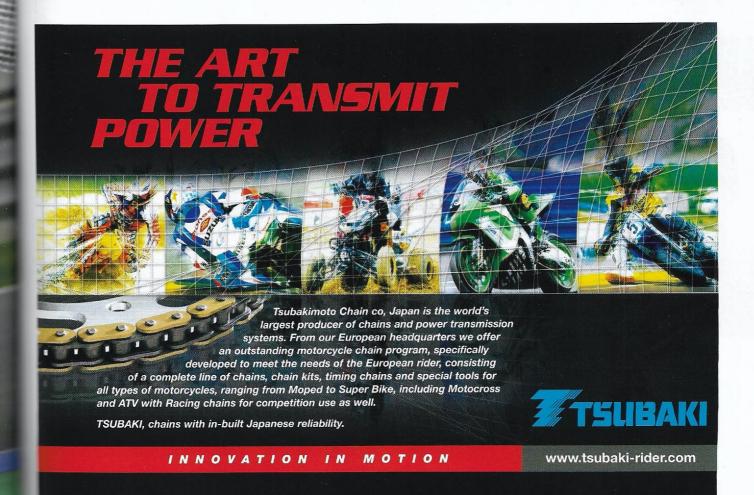
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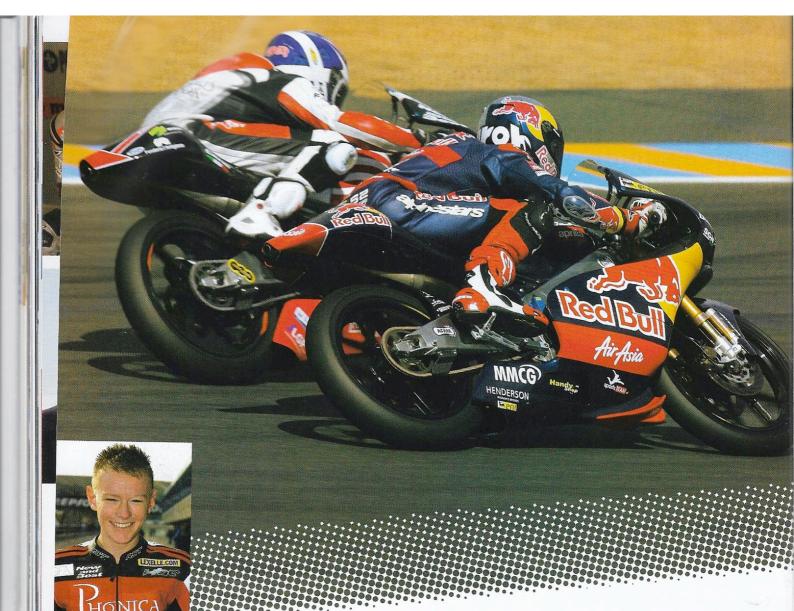
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Top: Danny Kent. Centre: Taylor Mackenzie. Bottom: Harry Stafford.

Following across the line in fifth place in that Spanish race was another rider progressing from the Rookies Cup, Taylor Mackenzie. Son of former British Champion and 500cc racer Niall, Mackenzie has an uphill task to repeat that kind of performance this season, riding for the Phonica Racing team. He has impressed on occasion so far, but anything in the points is a serious bonus for the Ashby-de-la-Zouch rider who is having to manage his fledgling career with completing his A-levels this summer.

"The tide has definitely turned for British riders, and it's now a question of waiting for the success to come."

The final one of the fantastic four is yet another graduate from the Red Bull Rookies Cup, Harry Stafford. The Leicestershire youngster has had a best finish of 18th position this season, but in the Ongetta team that helped bring through the likes of Jonas Folger in

the past, and won a World Championship with Arnaud Vincent in 2002, Stafford is in a good position to make solid progress this season and begin to seal his first finishes in the points.

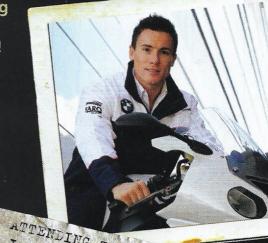
The tide has definitely turned for British riders, and it's now a question of waiting for the success to come. Maybe this year anything on the podium will be a bridge too far, however it is clear that sooner rather than later the riders being groomed in the junior classes will make their presence felt higher up the grand prix order.



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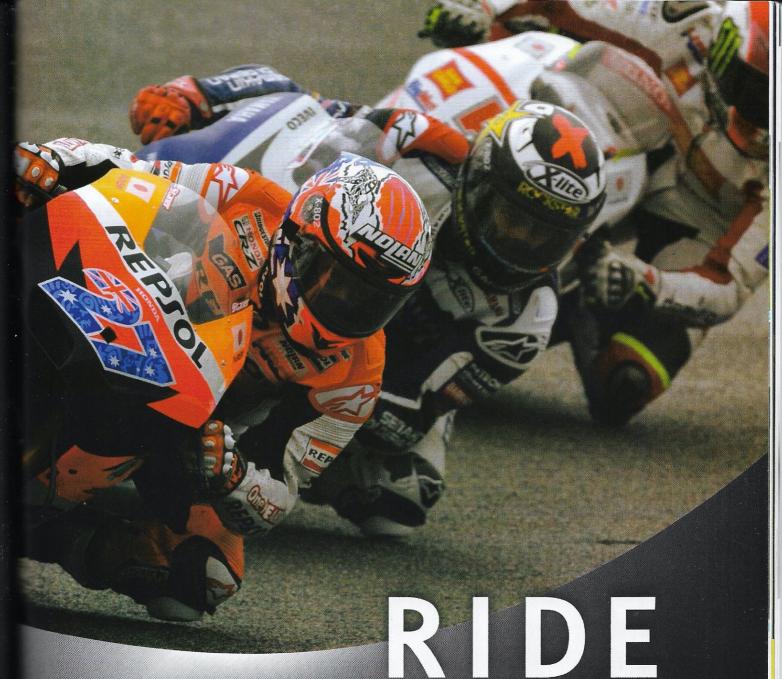
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AirAsia's foray into MotoGP started when the airline sponsored AirAsia Malaysia 125cc riders Elly Idzlianizar Ilias and Zulfahmi Khairuddin as wild card entries in the Malaysian Motorcycle Grand Prix at Sepang back in 2009.



After his participation in the MotoGP World Championship last season, in January 2011, it was announced that 125cc reigning world champion team Ajo Motorsport would be joining the team, thus making it Team AirAsia-SIC-Ajo Motorsport with Zulfahmi as the sole rider for the team.

Ajo Motorsport has taken the young man under its wings to train him for the 2011 season. Riding under the AirAsia banner there are also four young men with a promising future in MotoGP: Efren Vázquez and Johann Zarco from the AirAsia Avant Ajo Motorsport team, and Redbull Ajo Motorsport's Danny Kent and Jonas Folger. All five boys are contending in the 125cc category and they are looking strong as they battle for top spots in the championship.

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## Entry List Red Bull MotoGP Rookies Cup

No.	Rider	Nat.
5	Philipp OETTL	GER 💆
7	Lorenzo BALDASSARRI	ITA 👤
8	Hafiq AZMI	MAL
16	Andrea MIGNO	ITA 👤
18	James FLITCROFT	GBR 🥻
19	Kevin ARGINO	ITA 🚺
22	Aaron ESPAÑA	ESP 🧸
25	Willi ALBERT	GER
26	Deni CUDIC	AUT
27	Joe ROBERTS	. USA
32	Max ENDERLEIN	GER T
34	Xavier PINSACH	ESP 😻
41	Brad BINDER	RSA
43	Stefano VALTULINI	ITA 🚺
47	Tomas VAVROUS	CZE
50	Lukas TRAUTMANN	AUT
61	Arthur SISSIS	AUS 🔭
66	Florian ALT	GER
67	Joakim NIEMI	FIN N
69	Javier ORELLANA	GBR 🕌
<i>75</i>	Ivo LOPES	POR
77	Kyle RYDE	GBR 3
89	Alan TECHER	FRA T
95	Scott DEROUE	NED
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## Classification Red Bull MotoGP Rookies Cup

Pos.	No.	Rider	Nat.	Points
1	61	Arthur SISSIS	AUS	80
2	7	Lorenzo BALDASSARRI	ITA	53
3	41	Brad BINDER	RSA	. 45
4	5	Philipp OETTL	GER	45
5	89	Alan TECHER	FRA	42
6	22	Aaron ESPAÑA	ESP	40
7	19	Xavier PINSACH	ESP	34
8	67	Joakim NIEMI	FIN	31
9	27	Joe ROBERTS	USA	27
10	50	Lukas TRAUTMANN	AUT	22

#### Red Bull MotoGP Rookies - UK

The Red Bull MotoGP Rookies Cup returns to the track for its fifth and sixth rounds this weekend at Silverstone, after more than a month since the last two rounds in Portugal. Competition for the coveted trophy is hotting up and already this year the teenagers have provided race fans with the usual thrilling action.

Australia's **Arthur Sissis** leads the way after he charged to a second victory of the year in Estoril's Sunday race. The 15 year-old Australian was chased all the way by 14 year-old Italian **Lorenzo Baldassari**, who improved his points tally and showed he will be one of the main challengers for the title.

As will the winner in Saturday's Estoril race, **Brad Binder**, who had led from the start of race four as he did 24 hours earlier but the 15 year-old South African fell on lap two as he tried to take advantage of the clear road ahead of him.

The weekend's action propelled Cup leader **Sissis** into a 27-point lead over **Baldassarri** with **Binder** a further 8 points adrift, tied in 3rd with 14 year old German **Philipp Oettl** who missed the Estoril weekend through a collarbone injury, but should be fit for the two British rounds with the five-week gap helping his recovery.

If you've missed out on any of the action so far this year, or simply want to know more about the Rookies, then the first 4 races of the year can be watched on www.redbullrookiescup.com with rider blogs and news updated regularly.













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7	Richard Steadman	Skegness	Dales Racing	Triumph	675
8	Chris Cahoon	Brentford	CC Racing/T3 Racing	Triumph	675
11	Tom Weeden	Maidstone	Tom WeedenTeam M8 Racing	Triumph	675
18	Dale Thomson	Surrey	MatOrtho Racing	Triumph	675
21	Tom Ward	Canterbury	Stocks Garage	Triumph	675
22	Duncan Knox	Hereford	Knox Racing	Triumph	675
23	Tom Stanford	Ashford	Stanford Racing/T3 Racing	Triumph	675
32	Peter Ward	Hinckley	Peter Ward Racing	Triumph	675
33	Tommy Dale	Romford	Power2Connect / 11KV Ltd	Triumph	675
34	Stephanie Waddelow	Ely	SS Racing / Performance Triumph	Triumph	675
35	Ricky Elder	Swindon	Bedouin Group Triumph/T3 Racing	Triumph	675
37	Dean Stimpson	Manea	HS Racing	Triumph	675
43	Ben Taylor	Hornchurch	Motorbike Accident Law/North City Triumph	Triumph	675
48	Nick Wilson	Addlestone	NWR	Triumph	675
50	Marcus Court	Stamford	Nick Young Garage	Triumph	675
55	Ashley Beech	Oldham	AB Racing/T3 Racing	Triumph	675
64	Will Sawyer	Salisbury	Toby Giles Personal Training	Triumph	675
78	Ben Miller	Cambridge	Jack Lilley Racing	Triumph	675
82	Luke Jones	Hereford	KGD Racing	Triumph	675
90	Ricky Chadwick	Stomarket	Consensus Engineering	Triumph	675
92	Matthew Jones	Colwyn Bay	Clwyd Heating Racing/T3 Racing	Triumph	675
93	Marcus Tatchell	Huddersfield	Tatchell Racing	Triumph	675
95	Jordan Watling	Doncaster	Team Watling	Triumph	675
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Yamaha Motor Europe and Dorna Sports, the exclusive commercial and TV rights-holder for the FIM MotoGP World Championship, announced in May that the allnew electric Yamaha EC-03 will be added to the official paddock scooter fleet for the 2011 racing season. The EC-03 will be used in addition to the existing fleet of special edition Yamaha JogRR MotoGP scooters.

As the Official MotoGP scooter supplier, Yamaha Motor Europe will provide a range of EC-03 units for use throughout the 2011 race season. Each unit will be customised with special graphics and logos, reflecting its official MotoGP role. The units were officially presented to Dorna during the race weekend in Estoril, Portugal.

Yamaha has provided Dorna Sports with paddock scooters since 2005. This year's addition of an all-electric model marks the latest move in Dorna's ongoing programme in order to raise awareness of environmental issues. The MotoGP rights-holder has been supporting various projects revolving around environmental sustainability and safety issues under the banner "For a Safer and Greener Future".

"Yamaha's longstanding relationship with Dorna Sports is a source of continued pride and inspiration to us," said Raffaella Pasquino, Marketing Manager, Yamaha Motor Europe. "The introduction of the EC-03 to the MotoGP paddock fleet reflects our shared commitment to a greener future".

Dorna Sports' Managing Director, Pau Serracanta said: "We are pleased to expand our collaboration with Yamaha Motor Europe through this initiative to use environment-friendly vehicles, as it matches our Corporate Social Responsibility values".

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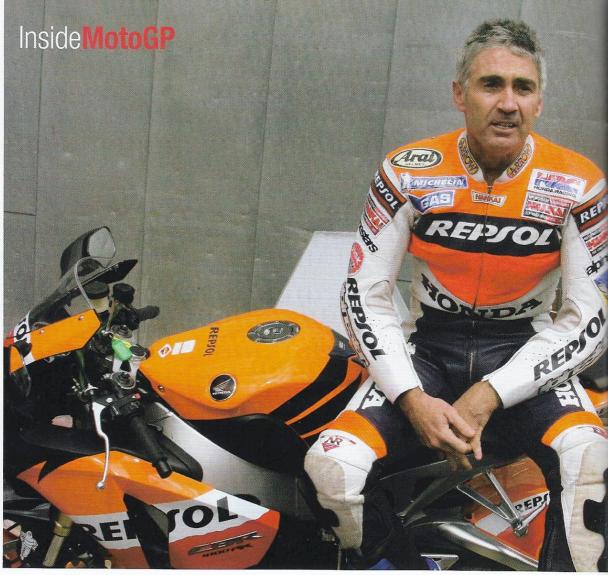
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# Mick Doohan to meet fans at Silverstone

After visiting the Isle of Man for the 2011 TT races. five-time World Champion Doohan will be heading to Silverstone where fans will be able to meet the popular Australian at autograph and Q&A sessions. Doohan will also be making appearances on the main entertainment stage on both days of the British Grand Prix.

Commenting ahead of his first visit to Silverstone. Doohan said "I plan to hop over to Silverstone for the MotoGP race right after the TT to catch up with some old mates and meet some of the race fans. I've never visited the place before and with all the new work they've been doing to the track and the pits it all looks pretty cool."

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Doohan dominated the then-500cc premier class during the 1990s, winning five consecutive World Championships from 1994 to 1998. The 1997 season was notably his most successful year as the Australian won 12 of the 15 races.

# MotoGP launches its first official eStore

Fans will now be able to purchase Official MotoGP Merchandise through the new eStore, launched this week as a new section of the motogp.com website. The eStore is the very first official MotoGP online shop to offer all the latest officially licensed products, and will offer delivery to anywhere in the world. An impressively wide range of MotoGP paraphernalia and accessories are now available and the store will be updated regularly with new exclusive designs and collections.



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The new MotoGP eStore can be reached online at www.motogp.com/eStore

# Rossi and Crutchlow present at launch of Silverstone Wing

Silverstone Circuit opened its state of the art new Pit, Paddock and Conference complex, named the Silverstone Wing, in front of more than 800 guests in a ceremony to officially unveil the facility. Nine-time World Champion Valentino Rossi, fresh from his first Ducati podium result over the weekend at Le Mans, was also at Silverstone and completed a number of laps of the track on a Ducati 1198 machine. Following the opening ceremony the guests present enjoyed an exploration of the new complex, which includes 41 garages, a race control building, a podium, media centre, hospitality and VIP spectator zones.

Richard Phillips, Managing Director of Silverstone Circuits Limited, said: "Silverstone is now one of the best motor sport facilities in the world; and British motor sport has an iconic home that we can all be proud of. Building on last year's successful Grand Prix track upgrade, The Wing is another great milestone in Silverstone's history."

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# Rossi on track at Silverstone

As mentioned in our previous article, Valentino Rossi joined other great motorsports champions from the past and present in an inauguration ceremony for a new, ultramodern paddock structure at England's Silverstone Circuit. The Silverstone Wing, as the British venue's enormous new facility is called, comprises spacious garages, a media center, offices, and an auditorium, and it will host the seventh round of the MotoGP world championship this weekend.

Rossi, who missed the track's 2010 round due to injury, used the occasion to turn some introductory laps with a World Superbike 1198 and, while that bike was in the garage for a check of its electronics, with a standard 1198 street bike, complete with license plate and mirrors. The Italian greatly enjoyed his track time, about thirty laps in all, as a way to get to know the circuit.

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"I really had fun," said Valentino Rossi before leaving for Italy. "After a few laps with the 1198 Superbike, we had a problem with the electronics and decided to use the 1198 street bike that Ducati's UK affiliate rushed to us. I really liked riding that bike here. The track is nice, difficult and very technical. It makes you work hard because there are very fast sections where having the right trajectory is important, and others that are very narrow where you have to have good grip under acceleration. The first turn is completely blind, and you must hold a very precise line, and in general the entire first section is really great, definitely the part I like most. In short, I enjoyed it, especially because there were many drivers and riders who have great histories in motorsports, like John Surtees, who told me that he raced here in the '50s. I wasn't following racing then," joked the Italian, "but he was great."





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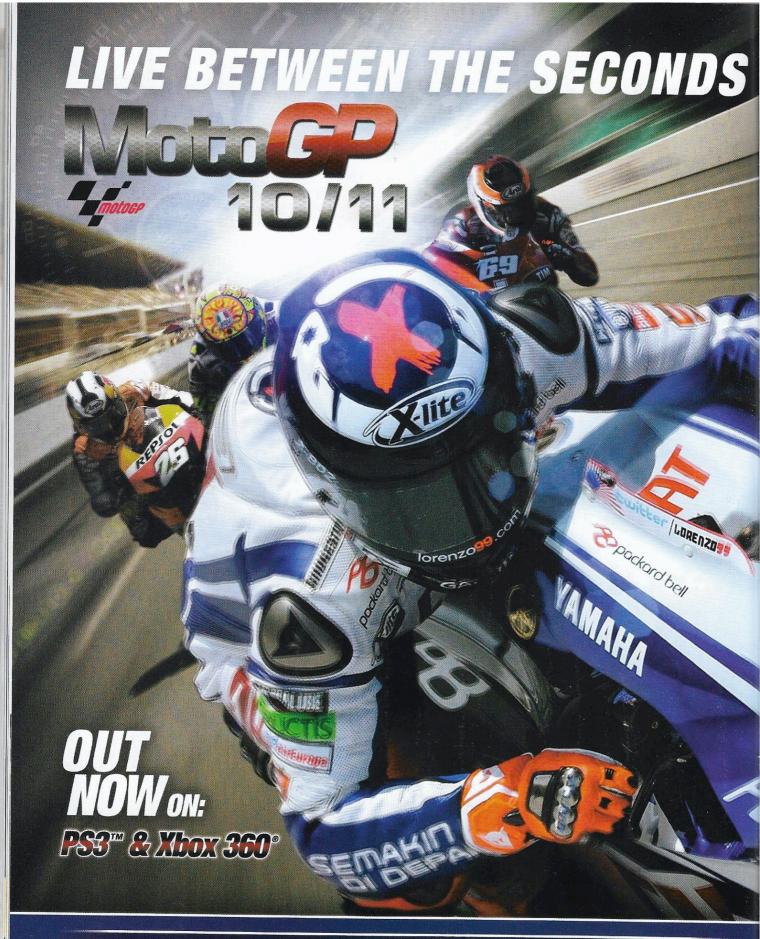
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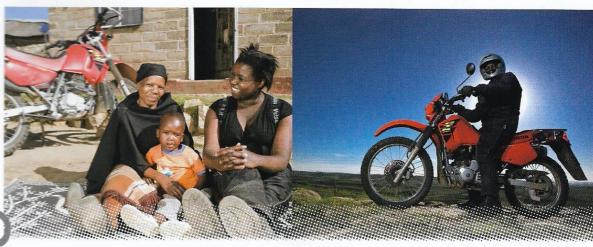








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# MotoGP and Riders for Health

Whether it's high-speed MotoGP racing or a weekend blast with friends, motorcycling is adrenalin-pumping, thrilling, and heart-racing. But what a lot of people don't realise is that it's also life-saving.

Back in the mid-1980s, a group of people working in grand prix racing -- led by American racer Randy Mamola, Andrea Coleman and Barry Coleman -- began raising money for a charity working to help disadvantaged children in Africa. Within a short space of time they had brought many of the other GP teams and riders on board, and the donations became large enough to attract the attention of the charity's patron, HRH The Princess Royal. And so in 1988, they were invited out to Somalia and Kenya to see the work at first hand. That trip was to change their lives.

What they saw, out in the backyards of the rural health clinics, were junk heaps of broken-down vehicles. Motorcycles with just a few thousand kilometres on the clock were piled-up, abandoned and rusting. Health service delivery was out of the question, and children were dying of easily preventable diseases of the kind not seen in Europe for centuries. To people who had been motorcyclists all their lives it made no sense.

And so the idea for Riders for Health was born, in that garage of broken-down motorcycles. In a land without vehicle dealerships or road-side rescue services, the founders of Riders for Health identified a clear objective: to invent a system that would make sure health service delivery was never undermined by failing vehicles, no matter how harsh the conditions.

Riders now works in the Gambia, Nigeria, Zimbabwe, Kenya, Lesotho, Tanzania and Zambia. Their programmes are run by wholly-African teams, and their systems are based on training and regular maintenance so that vehicles never break down, no matter how tough the terrain.

Riders for Health is showing the world how useful and important motorcycles are. When a team from Sky News travelled to Lesotho they met Lefulesele Masokanye. Lefulesele lost her own child to AIDS and now works with HIV positive women to make sure they don't pass the virus onto their children.

'I did not attend the antenatal clinic on time and I didn't take prophylaxis, which would have stopped me passing HIV to my baby boy,' she explains. 'I gave birth and lost my child at four weeks."

Lefulesele now visits rural communities educating HIV positive women on how to avoid passing the virus to their children. 'I've told them what happened to me, but I don't want them to have the same problem,' she said.

The terrain in Lesotho is steep, with long narrow tracks separating the mountain villages but Lufulesele was recently nominated by the organisation she works for to receive a motorcycle to help her with her life-saving work. 'The bike has made my work very easy, since we have been given the motorbikes I can reach more mothers on the same day.'

Riders is the official charity of both MotoGP and the FIM (Fédération Internationale de Motocyclisme). This is a unique partnership and it is saving lives in Africa. Your support really is vital in helping us to meet our goal. The exciting fundraising events taking place in the paddock this year will make a huge difference to Riders' programmes, helping some of Africa's most vulnerable communities to receive the kind of health care that is so often taken for granted in the developed world.

In 2010, the support of MotoGP and the global motorcycling community helped enable African health workers to reach millions of people with the regular health care they need to beat ill-health and poverty. But with over four million children dying each year before their fifth birthday (one every 30 seconds from malaria alone), there is still much more we can do.

If you would like to find out more about the work of MotoGP's official charity or to make a donation, please visit www.riders.org or e-mail rfh@riders.org



'Riders is such a great idea because it takes something we all love and are passionate about motorcycles - and uses them to do something really amazing. It's the same tool that I used to get to where I'm at today that's helping to save people's lives.' -Randy Mamola, co-founder of Riders for Health

# BMW M -Official car of MotoGP

2011 takes MotoGP into what looks to be a classic year with a new defending champion up against the biggest move of riders seen in recent times. The 18 races are sure to be truly thrilling from Qatar's floodlights all the way around the globe to Valencia's finale.

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For some VIP Village guests there are the BMW X5 Shuttle Cars that will take quests around the service road, right up close and noisy to the race track itself throughout practice and race day. It'll be the one time where people want the ride to be as slow as possible so they can take in the assault on the senses!

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3 Jorge Lorenzo 84	points

# BMW M Award -Best qualifier of MotoGP

But it's not just MotoGP fans who have BMW M engineering in their minds as the riders will once more be flat out looking for the ultimate lap in order to win the BMW Best Qualifier Award for being the fastest rider throughout all of the qualifying sessions in MotoGP. Up for grabs is a brand new BMW 1 Series M Coupe, a car that none of the riders had seen in action until the season opener in Qatar. Last year Jorge Lorenzo took home a M3 Coupe.

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	Casey Stoner - Ducati Team
2008	BMW M3 Cabrio
	Casey Stoner - Ducati Team
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