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## Bullet bike photo wallpaper

Click here to seeFor their new Purple Springboard campaign, Yahoo has sent a handful of GPS-enabled bikes equipped with cameraphones that automatically take and upload photos to Flickr for people traveling in cities around the world, from San Francisco to New York and soon, to Singapore, Denmark and the United Kingdom. The bikes come with solar panels that power the camera and special software that uses the phone's acceleration to take pictures every 60 seconds automatically when the car is in motion. I'm one of those lucky folks to get my hands on one of the bikes, and I've been riding it all over San Diego for over a week now. Let's see how the bike works, how it's created, and how you can turn your steering wheel into a tri trim and map your neighborhood photos in a similar way. Anatomy of Flickr Bikes Flickr bikes have two main components: a waterproof, rotating housing cameraphone attached to the steering wheel, and solar panels and a panel to charge the bike behind the seat. This is what housing cameraphone looks like up close. You can rotate the case 180 degrees backwards to take a photo of yourself (upside down) while you're riding, and just turn the wheel left or right. Inside there is a Nokia N95 cameraphone with a custom Python scenario that fires off the shutter every 60 seconds while the phone's acceleration detects that you are moving, and uploads the results photo with geotags to the bike's Flickr account. The steering wheel provides stability to the camera, and since this bike is more like a cruiser than a racer, the image appears pretty good —completely blur--completely blurry. When you flip the solar panels on the box behind the seat, you can see the Bike's Dashboard, where you turn it on, put it in charging or ride mode, or unplug it to charge it in a pinch. Say hello to the Bike Dashboard. A whole team of designers and engineers came together to customize the construction of flickr bikes. For more on how they came together, check out a series of short making of videos. This is the first part. Click here to see the rest of the Flickr Making of video bike here. Photo and Map After the bike is charged and ready to roll, just get on the bike and start riding. A small shutter light on the back of the camera case illuminates every minute to show the driver when taking a photo. Automatically, with no interference at all, the phone uploads the necessary photos to Flickr in the background as you ride, mapping your path almost in real time. This is my Bike Flickr account, and here's a map of a leisurely trip I took around Mission Bay yesterday here in San Diego. Here's the full map of my bike rides so far. Check out a slideshow of pictures of bikes here: Click here to see Track of More Flickr Bikes They ride around the city near you: Yahoo official start wearing purple site Flash-heavy, with sound) has a Purple Pedals section where you can see where the bikes are currently, how they were made, and even download the owner's manual. Turn your handlebars on one leg After my first day of Flickr cycling around town, I was immediately disappointed by my inability to see what the bike's camera could see. Although I appreciate the intention of the designers to conceal the technology and buttons from the rider as much as possible, I still want more control. Since housing includes the screen of the cameraphone, there is no way to frame the image when you ride. (Also, while the cameraphone is high resolution for the phone, the photos are still not as high quality as a regular digital camera.) So to take advantage of all the riding I'd be doing anyway, I mounted my handheld technical camera on top of the cameraphone housing with some zip ties. This way when I stopped in a particularly nice place, I was able to frame the shot using Canon's screen (at the same angle as the camera's lens), and press the shutter button on my own. Here's what mounting my DOM camera looks like from the front: And from behind (what I see when I'm riding). Of course, handheld cams don't automatically capture or tag geography. I had to stop to press the shutter, but it allowed me to get some much higher quality shots around town than the cameraphone. If you already have a phone compatible with software like Yahoo's ZoneTag, or you're just willing to use a consumer digital camera and geotag your images yourself when you get home (using something like this quick geo-tagging bookmarklet), you can also turn your steering wheel into a tri trim and go out and explore your neighborhood. If you put together your own lo-fi version of the Flickr bike, post pictures of your setup in the Lifehacker Tip Testers Flickr Group. Gina Trapani, editor of Lifehacker, is having a ball with her Flickr bike. Her weekly feature, Geek to Live, appears every Monday on Lifehacker. Subscribe to the Geek to Live feed to receive new sections in your newsreader. Photo: shutterstock.comSizing the Walls Sizing allows you to control the paper into place on the wall without tearing. The size also makes it easier to remove paper later. The size is a watery consistency and should be applied with a paint roller and pan. The wall is ready to apply paper when the size is dry. Prime Dark Walls It's a good idea to prime dark walls if you're using paper with a light background as it will help hide seam misalignments. Use a basic white rubber bait or perhaps a bait/sizing mixture Plan your layout Start and finish your work in an inescuable place. Areas on doors, windows or on somewhat hidden wall spaces are good places to start. By following this approach, you would better hide any misalignment in your range. Another good idea is to set the instructions vertically. Keep the scroll up where you want it to be start and make a mark half an inch less than the width of the paper. Then use a level line or chalk to create a vertical reference point. Applying paper begins by lining the edges of the paper about half an inch inside your reference line. This way, you can hide lines from the display through a seam. Put rolls on the floor and unroll enough to reach the ceiling. Adjust the paper in the ceiling so that your sample matches and mark it with a pencil. Measure down from your ceiling marker and mark the distance by which the wall is high plus an additional two inches. Make a small cut or tick at the bottom of the paper and fold the paper on. Cut paper using folds as instructions. Test your strip to accurately match the second strip by placing the first strip on the ground and using it as a sample. Be sure to fit your model while also leaving some extra at the top and bottom to trim. Now hang your first piece, cut the third piece, hang the second piece, etc. Avoid cutting a large number of strips at once unless you are sure your model is lined up properly. Wallpaper in the bathroom seems like a recipe for mold and peeling paper. The truth is, today's wallpaper companies produce many bold prints on paper that can withstand a highly humid environment. Get this bold v-shaped wallpaper, for example. Deep teal colors are a great counterpoint design to white floors and cut, giving the space a vivid look that cannot be achieved by painting alone. Related: Bathroom Envy: 15 Jaw-Dropping Rooms We Love Rich, Brown Chocolate brings elegance and tranquility to a master bedroom suite. Bedding and window treatments work together to create a sense of calm, while the wallpaper completes the feeling. Installed from floor to ceiling (and on the ceiling!), this bronze, regal wallpaper paints the perfect picture of monochrome serenity. Tone-on-tone damask brings a sense of history to this modern entrance. The cool light of silver detailing provides a chic counterpoint with the earthy tones of the shaved floor. Related: 7 Ways to Make Your New House Look Old Lattice print wallpaper, popular in the '70s, receives an update in striking black and white. The bold design gathers black table surfaces and white table surfaces for a cohesive

look. Muted wallpaper is transmitted with the bizarreness of this modern living room thanks to the addition of glossy butterfly accents. Combined with a unique ceiling therapy that reflects the textured rug, the wall covering gives this room a sense of freedom and ease. Related: The 10 Best Home Makeovers of 2016

Here, earthy neutrals warm up a small bathroom, distracting from the cold white fixtures. The beautiful print is so busy that it can double as art, minimizing the need to add design elements into space. Plus, the classic architecture theme of wallpapers This makeup room feels both traditional and friendly. Hand-painted plant details amidst the stone pattern in this wallpaper help create a quiet getaway in this lavish bathroom. The illusion of a garden wall of agricultural products provides the perfect backdrop for a classic claw bath and classic console sink. Related: The 10 Best Plants for Your Bedroom For those who bring a Midas touch to their home décor will love this look. Soft, metallic, yellow wallpaper amps up the elegance in this main bathroom, combining perfectly with the marble bathtub surrounded. The distinctive wall covering also complements the faucet and yellow fixtures, creating a unified look in a sprawling space. When it comes to planning a wallpaper project, it pays to think outside the walls. The mind behind this dining room design chose the tray ceiling as the place where a sensational show of interest could not be displayed. The soft plant wallpaper pattern brings depth to the room without overwhelming space or upstaging a delicious dinner. Related: 11 Big Ideas for a Small Dining Room A buttoned-up bathroom is happily upgraded with the addition of large polka-dots. The modern contours of the bathtub, shower and makeup keep the room feeling grounded and mature while the wallpaper design keeps the space from feeling unsoothed. Which wallpaper would you choose for an all-white room? As daring as possible, in the case of this dining room with brightly patterned walls. The roses add a splash of colour onto an otherwise blank fabric, and their exaggerated size keeps them from feeling boringly outdated. For a cozy bedroom, you'll want to get off the pillow, down comforters, and this patterned fur wallpaper. Bright without becoming overs stamina, a yellow medg combines to create the perfect balance of energy and relaxation needed in a modern bedroom. All aspects of life look different in 2020 and include Black Friday shopping. Major retailers already offer seasonal deals and promotions in their online stores, so you can hoard gifts for friends, family, and maybe even yourself. I'm.

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