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The Standard's journalism is supported by our readers. When you purchase through links on our site, we may earn an affiliate commission.Saskia KemsleyCycling around London is not for the faint-hearted. Despite the influx of protected cycle lanes and cycle superhighways, choosing a two-wheeled and non-motorised vehicle for your daily commute or general transportation is not a decision one should take lightly.Im no stranger to cycling around the city. I've lived here my entire life and even learned to drive around central London, so I'd argue that I'm pretty confident when it comes to the busy roads of the inner metropolis. When Boris bikes were first introduced back in 2010, I was ecstatic about the prospect of being able to take the tube in from my Zone 4 suburban home where cycling was already the norm and paint the town from Soho to Shoreditch on a two-wheeled wonder.Now, Boris bikes, as well as those wonderful electric Lime, Dott and Human Forest bikes, are big boys. They're bulky and relatively heavy, but their large wheels and in the case of the latter three models, e-assist allow for an easy and low-effort pedal between London boroughs. Since you can drop them off pretty much anywhere, there's no need for them to be light or transportable.So, lets talk about the Brompton. Invented by Andrew Ritchie in 1975 and still beloved by many cycle aficionados to be the best of the best when it comes to foldable bikes, South Kensington-based Ritchie believed there was a far more convenient way to get around the city. He built the first three hinged prototype from his flat overlooking Brompton Oratory and well, the rest is history.The idea behind the original folding bike was that you could go anywhere, even in the pitter patter when it rains, and you'd be able to get back into a train, on a taxi, without any complaints from bar owners or drivers. It was additionally, and additionally, a small, compact, and foldable bike allowed you to save space and, in the long run, a whole lot of money.According to Decathlon, this bike can be folded up in just one second, making it a firm challenger to the Brompton brand at just 85€. Weighing 12kg with 6-inch wheels and an aluminium front and rear, it's easy to store and allows riders to rapidly switch from pedestrian to cyclist at the click of a button. The bike is ultra-compact and a fraction of the cost of competitor folding bikes and has a lifetime warranty for the frame vs. seven years on Brompton.Without further ado, lets get into the gears of this review.This might just be one of my monkey brain, but dear god did it take me an age to fold and unfold this bike. Still, after much practice, I cannot remotely fold the BTWIN in under a second.However, once you've finally got the right part folded into the right place you'll know. The wheels snap together with a powerful and handy magnetic closure, while the upper and lower frames similarly click in and out of place with the help of two separate hinges. If you're new to folding bikes like myself, you'll need to watch many, many YouTube videos on 0.3x speed to learn the skill of the quick fold.To put this bike to the test, I cycled it all the home from Evening Standards HQ in the city to my home. According to Google Maps, this was set to be an easy 25-minute cycle with some gentle hills.Boy oh boy, those hills did not feel gentle with this bike. I'm not currently in the business of cycling to and from work, so I initially put this down to a lack of fitness and practice. However, after chatting to my flatmate once I arrived home sweaty and out of breath I was acquiesced. On the good authority of my physicist friend, who cycles to work on a Fixie every morning, those small wheels on folding bikes do not make for an easy ride, especially in the city. Vindication! In a measly 5f3t, and weigh about 60kg so you'd think those tiny wheels and the miniscule, foldable frame would suit me just right. However, I could help but imagine myself, though fitted with a helmet and a trusted ability to cycle being concerned by any passer by or van driver.Nevertheless, I found this quick-fold gear system wonderfully convenient, and the whopping nine gears definitely aided my allytic body in all those not-so-gentle hills. The brakes are strong, but not stiff, and the adjustable, seamless foam saddle is comfortable and supportive. Without wanting to sound too much like Harry Styles, this bike feels like a bike. Only slightly bitsizee. Most importantly, it got me from A to B safe and sound and instilled with a newfound appreciation for the sheer convenience afforded by a value-for-money folding bike. The bike weighs in at a supposedly lightweight 12kg. However, frequent budget air flyers will know that this is slightly heavier than your standard carry-on suitcase. According to gym gear retailer PowerWeight, 12kg is the equivalent to holding three 32-inch TVs. So consider it a workout in itself if you're hauling on public transport.Nevertheless, the BTWIN is certainly very compact. Unfolded, the bike measures 126 x 57 x 107cm and folds to an incredibly impressive 71 x 35 x 69.5cm. The width is hardly more than a regular ruler. My flats very narrow hallway barely fits my flatmates one, regular sized bike. Yet, with the BTWIN folded up against my bedrooms side of the hallway, we were able to sidestep around all four wheeled devices with relative ease.Buy now: Ultra Compact 1 Second Folding Bike - 849.99, Decathlon MORE ABOUT As brilliant as the Brompton is at folding compactly and travelling fuss free on public transport, it's not the best folder for every cyclist. Not everyone can afford a four-figure price tag or justify it if the bike might be used infrequently. Not everyone wants the cycling experience you get on 16-inch wheels, nor needs such diminutive folded dimensions.The two folders here are different from the Brompton in different ways. Decathlons Btwin Oxylane 100, formerly known as the Tilt 100, costs a mere 199.99. (Last year it was 149.99!) Cheap folders have a poor reputation. They are typically heavy, handle poorly, and have flexible hinges. Yet Decathlon has good form when it comes to offering decent bikes at bargain prices.The Tern Node DB, which I recommended in the Cycle Shopper feature last issue, is defined by its 24-inch wheels. Its essentially a conventional city bike that happens to fold down for storage. At 900 (up from 850 earlier this year), its clearly not a direct competitor to the budget Btwin Frame and folding: Btwin Oxylane 120 190.99 Like many budget bikes, the Btwin has a high-tensile steel frame, but the Hi-Ten is strong and heavy. Despite being a spartan singlespeed, the Oxylane 100 tips the scales at 13.4kg. It shares its frame with the Oxylane 120 (249.99), which has 6-speed derailleur gearing, mudguards, and a kickstand, so there are fittings for those things on this model too, as well as rear rack mounts. The frame simply folds in half. With the stem folded and the seatpost lowered, this results in a train-friendly package measuring 766741cm. The short folded length is due to the fact that its a short bike to begin with; the wheelbase is only 92cm. (A Brompton, which folds into thirds, has a 104cm wheelbase.) Folding took me 20-30 seconds. The pedals dont fold.The frame hinge has a neat security feature. Its QR lever is attached to a cylinder, which is held down into a hole in the frame joint by spring pressure. To open the hinge, you have to undo the QR lever, and still holding it), turn it 90 degrees and lift the cylinder upwards to disengage it from the frame. When you're unfolding the bike, this cylinder pops back into place automatically. When it is unfolded and ready to ride, the Btwin is a very short, upright bike. The stem is really tall and the effective seat tube angle is slacker than it looks because the seat tube is behind the bottom bracket. Your weight is very much over the back wheel.Frame and folding: TernNode D8 900 The Node D8 has a beefy aluminium frame and a hi-ten steel fork. Like most of Terns folders, it N-folds. The frame folds back on itself so the front wheel ends up pointing forward, making the folded package slightly shorter. Its still large (897843cm) because the Node D8 is a long wheelbase bike with big wheels.A few years ago those 24-inch wheels would have disqualified the Node as luggage on UK trains. As well as being fully folding, bikes had to have wheels 20in or smaller. This requirement has been quietly dropped.Neither wheel size nor maximum dimensions are listed in National Rails Conditions of Travel, which only says that folders must be fully folding (and, like any luggage, not cause obstruction, delay, or danger). I checked this point with the Rail Delivery Group, who confirmed it. Folding is straightforward as long as you remember that the front wheel has to point forward. Both hinges have user-friendly levers with sprung catches to prevent them coming loose. In any event, the Node D8 is a very compact folder, and the 24-inch wheels are a handy feature for longer trips. Id stick to journeys with single-digit mileages. His country lanes are hard work on a 15kg bike with a 33in bottom gear, especially on the backwater handlebar feels most natural when set up far upright, roadster-style cruising.VerdictIf you want a functional folder on the tightest of budgets, the Btwin Oxylane 100 is it. The handling is idiosyncratic and the gear is spindly, but if you cant afford to spend three times as much as a Brompton, its perhaps your best option for bike-rail commuting or short urban rides that end with indoor parking. Interested? How tall are you?The Tern Node D8 is better thought of as a normal bike you can easily fit in a hallway or car boot as opposed to a mixed-mode daily commuter. It will go in a train luggage rack (just), but if you're doing that regularly a 20in-wheel Tern Link, like the B7 I tested last year, would do it better. The Node D8 is essentially a derailleur-g geared
Dutch roadster that folds in half. Handy. Other optionsBrompton M3L 1.175 The folding bike benchmark. This is a three-speed version with mudguards, battery lights and luggage block. For regular bike-rail commuting, its worth the investment.Tern Link B7 500 With 20in (406) wheels the Link folds smaller than the Node, making it a better mixed-mode commuter. It rides OK but you'll need to add mudguards.First published in Cycle magazine, August/September 2021 issue. All information correct at time of publishing. {{ message }} {{ message }} {{ message }}. The free encyclopedia that anyone can edit.117,185 active editors7,001,864 articles in EnglishThe English-language Wikipedia thanks its contributors for creating more than seven million articles! Learn how you can take part in the encyclopedia's continued improvement.Members of the victorious Blondie crew!The Boat Race 2018 took place on 24March. Held annually, The Boat Race is a side-by-side rowing race between crews from the universities of Oxford and Cambridge along a 4.2-mile (6.8km) tidal stretch of the River Thames in south-west London, England. For the third time in the history of the event, the men's, the women's and both reserves' races were all held on the Tideway on the same day. The women's race saw Cambridge lead from the start, eventually taking a considerable margin to take the overall lead, with 4:33.0 in their favour. In the women's reserve race, Cambridge's Blondie crew defeated Oxford's Isis by a length. The men's reserve race was won by Cambridge's Godiva, which defeated Oxford's Isis by a margin of four lengths. The men's race was the first event of the day and completed a whitewash as Cambridge won, taking the overall record to 8380 in their favour. The races were watched by around 250,000 spectators live, and broadcast around the world. 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regular means of transport, including trains, cars, buses, and others. This model, just like the Tilt 500, has all you need for those frequent short errands. Have a look at these remarkable features. **Frame**It features a Hi-Ten steel frame with a simple lateral fold system that allows the bike to occupy minimal space in your boot, office, or home. You'll hardly notice it even in small spaces. To enhance your folded bikes stability, the frame has a bike stand beneath its base. The fork is also made of Hi-Ten steel to give you a solid and durable product. **The Drivetrain**Unlike the Tilt 500 which has a 7-speed derailleur, the Tilt 120 comes with a 6-speed derailleur. You can change gears very easily using the grip shifter. It has a 52-teeth chain wheel that is supported by a 6-speed Shimano TZ20 14/28 freewheel. Here are the gears meters of development (how far your bike travels every time you complete one revolution on the pedals): Least development: 2.96 meters twenty eight teeth Largest development: 5.9 meters fourteen teeth **Brakes**Without good brakes on any vehicle, you'll be facing potential calamity. Fortunately, this bike comes with robust steel V-brakes to deliver, effective, timely, and progressive braking. **Compact Design**This bicycles size is reduced significantly once you fold it. When folded, the bike measures 36 centimetres wide definitely taking up very little space. Therefore, you can comfortably store it against the wall in your office or bedroom after folding the pedals up and the stem down. Here are the dimensions to expect: **Folded (L/ H/ W):** 78 cm x 66 cm x 36 cm **Unfolded (L/ H/ W):** 144 cm x 112 cm x 58 cm **Handlebar, Stem, and Steering**The handlebar width is 560 millimetres, just like the Tilt 500. And it rests on a fixed aluminium stem. It also features steely bars that can rise to 60 millimetres to adjust to a position that gives you an easy time handling the bike. The space between the saddle and the bottom bracket is a minimum of 520 millimetres and a maximum of 740 millimetres. This bike measures 540 millimetres from the handlebar to the saddle. **Saddle and Seat Post**The saddle is comfy and seamless to prevent moisture getting in. It also has a well-made seat post with a diameter of 31.6 millimetres. **Wheels**The 20-inch x 1.75-inch gum wall city tires rest on 20-inch single-wall rims. The Tilt 120 has a wheel restraint feature that allows you to ferry and store the folded bike much more easily. **Crankset**To ensure that your chain is free from dirt, and doesnt slip and fall off, it has a 170 millimetre double chain wheel guard. The bike also comes with various accessories and equipment, including: Rear and front battery powered lights Btwin pannier rack (for folding bikes) Tilt transport cover Unfortunately, it doesnt support a child seat. **User Size and Weight**This bike is geometrically designed to give maximum comfort for users with a height between 1.45 meters and 1.85 meters. It perfectly meets the ISO 4210 standard requirement for a cyclist who weighs approximately 100 kg. To sum it all up, here are the key benefits and disadvantages. **Pros:** A lifetime warranty on the handlebar, rigid fork, stem, and frame **Lightweight** (weighing only 14.5 kg) **Very compact** Takes only 30 seconds to unfold **The frame is 100% steel** **Sturdy and durable** **Cons:** Not compatible with a child seat **Final Verdict**Based on this Decathlon Btwin Tilt 500 review, its clear that this bicycle has all the features you would expect in the best folding bike. Some of the features that a great folding bike would have include smaller wheels which are lighter, and more manoeuvrable. These allow your bike to fold down much smaller. Also, in a few seconds, you can turn it from a bike to a compact storage form. The convenience and quick conversion makes it valuable when transitioning from riding mode to travelling in a bus or train. The brightly coloured versions add an extra layer of safety too. **Visibility is critical to bicycle rider safety on the road.** Therefore, having conspicuous colours not just on your clothes but also on your bike can have a major positive impact.

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