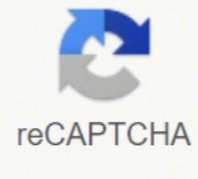




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Me: Good morning, I am the owner of a 2018 G650GT Maxi Scooter. I bought it in Houston Texas from Team Mancuso Powersports about a year ago. The VIN number is WB10C1507JZ316446. My bike needs the 6000 mile service. The dealership pricing on that service is outrageous in my opinion and I'm not ready to pay 25% of the residual value of my bike for one service visit. To that end I have been searching for a service/maintenance manual so that I could perform service myself. I am an engineer in the electronics field, have worked on many motorcycles and feel confident I could do the maintenance if I had a guide. I have found out a few things in my search: The manuals were once on DVD's but are not anymore. It seems that the manuals are hosted on a website and authorized techs are given a password to access them. I don't want to be adversarial but I have also learned that BMW cannot by law require that maintenance is done by certified techs to keep the warranty up. To that end the language in the owner's manual confirms that by strongly encouraging dealer service without ever requiring it. One snippet is very interesting to that end saying that "generous treatment after the warranty expires" is dependent on using dealer service. I am asking for access to a service/maintenance manual. Whatever that takes, I am willing to pay a reasonable price for it but I cannot take no for an answer. BMW cannot leave their customers hanging with no way to properly maintain their bikes before or after the warranty expires. I hope to hear from you soon. Response from BMW USA: Dear Shawn, Thanks for contacting BMW Motorrad USA regarding the availability of a Repair Manual for your 2018 BMW C 650 GT. I'm sorry to read of your concerns. As you mentioned, the repair manual DVD's are no longer available. BMW Motorrad no longer offers repair manuals for our motorcycles. 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I imagine they justify it by saying, "we think it's THAT important for our (oh-so-precious) BMW motorcycles to be worked on only at BMW dealerships." Horsehockey. More likely, BMW wants to steer maintenance and repair business to the dealers, so the dealers won't abandon them. I guess according to BMW, we loyal customers can go straight to heck. Selfish, greedy, foolish. It looks like the OEM manuals are still being sold online, going price is about 110 bucks, some with shipping. Thinking about getting one because sooner or later I will need it. If you look at all Delrays posts you will see he has documented much of what the routine service on these bikes entails. I've done the first oil change and it wasn't that bad. I've serviced my previous bikes, an r12rt, can am spyder, Silverwing and more than a few cars and trucks. Half of what you need is already out there on the interwebs, might take some searching. Having a service manual is always a help, but not absolutely necessary IMHO. Most of the folks on this board are more than willing to help. I bought a DVD online, it's far from intuitive to use (also because I only use it sporadically) but after a lot of trial and error I usually find the info I need to do the basic maintenance the bike needs. I had to buy an external dvd drive to be able to actually use it. Don't remember how much I paid for the dvd but it was not very much, \$50 maybe on Ebay as I recall. And yes there's a lot that's been documented on this site and on youtube. Just forget BMW, they are in their own world, to their credit together with plenty of customers who don't mind having all repairs and maintenance done by BMW dealers. They don't like us DIY'ers for many reasons and won't try to help us and I can kind of understand why. I had my C650 Sport into the local dealer only once for warranty work and they screwed that up. I received an email from BMW to rate the work and when I gave honest feedback to what I thought was a national customer service address, the local dealer service manager called me to ask what went wrong. I was surprised that my information had gotten back to the dealer but explained it to him. He said "Yeah, that tech no longer works for us". Case closed on going to the dealer ever again for service (besides the insane cost). Ps just checking now I see on Ebay a dvd for our 'C' for \$12.90 delivered from California. Pirated no doubt but it should work fine. "I had to buy an external dvd drive to be able to actually use it ... \$50 maybe on Ebay as I recall." I paid \$25 for mine from a company in England. It's an OEM, or else someone did a masterful job of copying the printed label. I find it very helpful, clearer and more detailed than similar manuals for the Burgman 650 and Honda's Silver Wing. 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I used to be able to mount the file as a drive in Windows 10, but after a recent Windows update that doesn't work any more (thanks for nothing Microsoft). I found that I could unpack the ISO image using 7zip to a folder somewhere convenient on my PC, and then run the RSD.exe file and everything seems to work fine. I'd be interested to know what version everyone has" Mine is dated 12/2016 and includes 2012 to 2017 models. When my 2013 GT is done (now with 20,500 miles and going strong), I will buy a later model GT and use the same DVD; I assume basic specs for oil change, variator nut torque, etc. are unchanged. The DVD is a bit of a PITA because it only runs on Windows. I bought a used Dell laptop for \$45 with counterfeit Windows that frankly felt like a streetcorner weed transaction. But hey, it runs the DVD perfectly. The "dealer" even let me run the DVD before I bought. 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