



## Anti-Vibration Handlebar Risers: Reduce Hand Tingling, Absorb Shock, & Improve Your Comfort

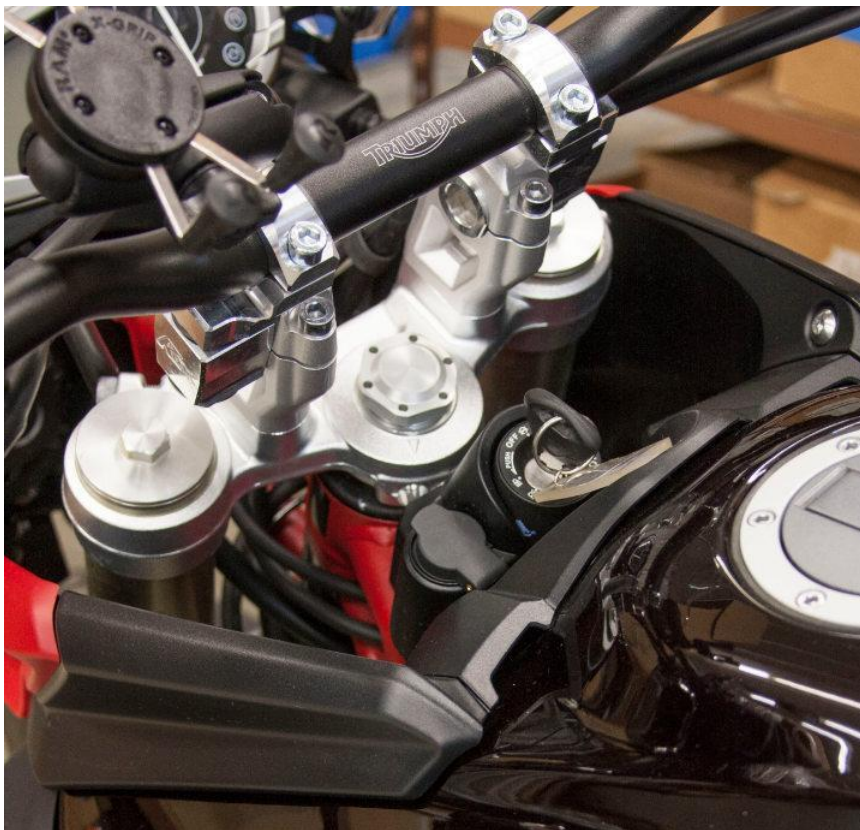


Are you dealing with hand tingling or numbness while out riding? Do you feel like too much of your body weight is on your wrists, hands, and shoulders? Does your neck get tight on longer trips?

The **Rox Anti-Vibe Bar Risers** are designed to solve all these issues and more. Using the proven design of our patented Pivoting Risers, we've taken it to the next level by adding rubber isolated bushings that reduce bar vibration by as much as 80%. Nothing is worse than having to cut a trip short because of discomfort. Pick up a set of our Anti-Vibe Bar Risers and improve your ride immediately.

We have a [fitment chart](#) that makes it easy to figure out which model fits your bike—we have one [model for bikes with a 7/8"](#) diameter factory handlebar and we have another [model for bikes with an 1 1/8"](#) factory handlebar. There is also a [special BMW model](#) for the 2014 onward BMW R1200GS & Adventure (LC) that uses a 1&1/4" handlebar (32mm) If you're not sure about your stock bar size just measure

the diameter between the handlebar clamps.  
**NB: In metric AUS 7/8" dia is 22mm, 1&1/8" dia is 27mm, 1&1/4" dia is 32mm**



Generally Fitting Tips are same as for all other risers!

**How tall of a riser can your stock cables handle?** 99% of motorcycles can install our 2" risers without replacing any cables, but many atvs can only install 1.25" risers before the cables will get too tight. Remember though, these are rough guidelines. Some bikes can install 3" risers with stock cables and some can only install 1 3/4" risers with stock cables—if you are unsure how high you can go you can take a look at our [fitment charts](#), if you are AUS or NZ, give us a call at +61 7 31390387, or you can do a simple check on your own. Remove the bar from the stock bar clamps. Find something to use as a spacer [a scrap of 2x4 will work]. Place the spacer board underneath the handlebar. If your cables or wires seem overly tight you can remove any zip ties and/or cable retainers then run the test again. If cables still seem tight after removing any ties/clamps you can look at rerouting the cables to the outside and/or behind the fork tubes. For most bikes this takes about 10-15 minutes. Exact steps will vary, but the basic idea is put the bike on a center stand, remove the nut that holds the top of the fork tube to the top of the triple tree, drop the tube down and then move the cables to the outside of the tube. Once the cables are outside of the fork tube you can bring the tube back up and then tighten the nut at the top again. Repeat this process for the other side of the bike. Before going out riding it's really important to ensure your cables are relaxed through the complete range of steering motion.