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List of Acronyms and Glossary

Table 1. Acronyms

Acronym	Definition
CAD	Computer-aided design
BOM	Bill of Material

1 Introduction

This User and Product Manual (UPM) provides the information necessary for the wheelchair user and the assistant who is loading and pushing the carriage to use Accessibike effectively and for prototype documentation. It is important to read through this manual before use to ensure all operations are completed properly and that both the person in the wheelchair and the person on the bike are safe.

2 Overview

Riding a bicycle is a rewarding experience that, unfortunately, not everyone can enjoy. Our product aims to help people with physical limitations enjoy all the benefits of riding a bicycle without having to worry about riding the bike itself. The user of our product would want something that is safe, easy to use, and durable. Our product would allow someone with physical limitations to enjoy the experience of riding a bicycle while not worrying about riding the bicycle

itself.



Figure 1: Our product, Acessibike

To use our product, the user simply rolls onto the platform and gets secured with straps.

The aide attaches the platform to the bicycle and secures it, and they are good to go. The

prototype is made from hollow steel tubing, wooden platforms and bicycle wheels. The final

product is made from hollow steel tubing, a steel platform and two high-quality wheels. The

product is designed to be used on light terrain for cycling, mainly focusing on trails with minimal

obstacles due to the size of the product.

2.1 Conventions

Ensure means to check condition(s) or make certain that (something) shall occur.

Do not/don't mean not to do.

2.2 Cautions & Warnings

Cautions and Warnings:

- Do not operate when under the influence of drugs or alcohol

- Ensure that all straps are secured before usage

- Ensure that the attachment to the bicycle is secure before usage

- Ensure that breaks are in working order

- Do not allow persons under 18 to operate the product

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3 Getting started

- 1. Remove the front wheel on the bike of choice
- 2. Take the bottom of the fork without the axle and put it over the axle in the fork mount attached to the carriage.
- 3. Attach a u-bolt around the top of the bike's frame and secure nuts to the back plating to hold the top mount for the carriage (see the image below).



Figure 2: Step 3 instructional image reference

4. Load the wheelchair onto the platform and use the tie-downs to secure the wheelchair in place.

3.1 Configuration Considerations.

Works with any type of mechanical wheelchair that can fit in the carriage. Any adult bike can be used, including mount or road bikes.

3.2 User Access Considerations

This product is for any user in any type of wheelchair to experience the joy of biking. The user may be physically impaired or unable to bike. The other user is the one who pushes the carriage on a bike. This user can be any helper or assistant to the wheelchair user, who will be strapping the wheelchair to the platform and checking the attachments.

3.3 Accessing/setting up the System

Ensure the tires on the carriage are full of air and properly secured by tightening the quick release. Remove the regular bike's front wheel and attach the bike fork's bottom to the black fork mount on the carriage. Connect the u-bolt around the bike's frame and fasten the nuts tightly. Finally, ensure everything is stable and connected securely.

3.4 System Organization & Navigation

All steel tubes are welded together, and the rest of the components are fastened with bolts and nuts. All components are mechanical, including the brakes. Therefore there are no batteries or electronics that may malfunction. The two wheels for the carriage are attached right to the frame,

so it is very sturdy. The bike attachment had a square tube on the end, which goes over the round tube on the carriage allowing the bike to turn while pushing the carriage.



Figure 3: Bike and Carriage Attachment

3.5 Exiting the System

When dismounting the product, ensure that all straps are released before dismounting the client. Ensure that all removable parts and components are stored safely for future usage and maintenance. Store the product in a cool, dry place.

4 Using the System

We at Accessibike, take pride in our product's ease of use and safety. The main systems of the product that are used are the mounting mechanism to the bike's frame, the fork attachment located on the rear of the product, and the tie-down system for the wheelchair. Together, the mounting systems are used to secure the device strongly and safely.

The following subsections provide detailed, step-by-step instructions on how to use the

various functions or features of the Accessibike.

4.1 Mounting to a Bike

The process of mounting the product to a bike is straightforward and can be completed in a

few easy steps. The first step is to connect the bike's fork to the product, and the second is

attaching the support member to the bike and fitting it onto the product.

4.1.1 Fork Mounting

In order to mount the bike's fork to the product, you must first remove your bike's front

wheel. Once removed, the fork can quickly settle onto the adjustable fork mounting system on the

two vertical support members at the back of the product. Once it is in place, tighten the adjustable

fork mounting system to secure it in place.

4.1.2 Attaching the Support Member

The support member fixed to the bike's frame allows for proper support and a safe

connection to the product. To use the support member, first slip the U-bolt around the triangular

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part of your bike's frame, ensuring the threaded portion of the bolt is facing forwards.

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Figure 4: Location to slip U-bolt onto

Then, align the holes on the flat plate of the support member to the U-bolt threads and tighten the nuts by hand until snug. Tighten the nuts further with a standard 3/8" wrench. Once tight, slip the hollow tube attached to the support member over the vertical support tube on the product.

4.2 Securing the Wheelchair

It is important to properly secure the wheelchair onto the platform to ensure the safety of the rider and the user of the bike. First, loosen the nuts on the support member to allow the platform to tilt down and form a ramp. Second, roll the wheelchair onto the platform until it is almost at the back. Once in place, use at least three ratcheting straps attached from the edge of the bottom of the frame to the mounting points on the wheelchair. Place the wheel chocks in front and behind the wheels of the wheelchair and ensure all the straps are tight.

5 Troubleshooting & Support

Ensure tires are not flat, ensure nuts and bolts are on the thigh and ensure the bike attachment is secure and not loose. Test breaks on the bike's rear wheel and both wheels on the carriage to ensure the breaking is working correctly.

5.1 Problems That May Come up

If the steering is not working properly, check the fork and frame connection; if the ride is not smooth, check the tires for leaks. Check for cracks and breaks in the frame if something feels wrong. The top bike mounting may bend or break over a long period of time, before riding, making sure there are no brake problems.

5.2 Special Consbreakions

The maximum load for the product is 150 KG. Please do not exceed the weight limit to ensure user safety. Do not take on steep hills of 15° or more. Stay on a smooth surface without any large rocks or roots.

5.3 Maintenance

Ensure the air pressure in the tires is acceptable to ensure the product's best performance and the users' safety. And sure, the bike being used to push the carriage has air in the back tire, chain lubricated and other recommended maintenance by the manufacturer.

5.4 Support

Any issues can be resolved by contacting Josh at <u>jlaro121@uottawa.ca</u> with the problem and what has been tried so far.

6 Product Documentation

During the development of our final product, many considerations were made throughout the building process. We needed to consider how to connect the tubes. We did but half-mooning the tube to overlap the other tube to be welded together. This is the strongest and safest method to connect pipes. Another consideration was attaching the wheels to the carriage, and we decided to use the wheel mount from an old bike cut and then weld them onto our carriage. That way, we can measure the width of each side for both wheels. One final consideration made was how to connect the bike to the carriage. We had a few different ideas that could work. We chose the simple design because of restraints on time. Our solution worked well, but we would have liked the starter earlier to increase, which our future plan will fix. We chose to use 1-inch thin steel wall tube because it was cheaper than aluminum and for its ability to be kept outside year-round. We decided to use the mounting for the bottom of the bike fork as it can work with any bike to attach to the bottom of the carriage, as seen in the image below.



Figure 5: Bike fork attachment



Figure 6: Demonstrations on face Constraints

6.1 Frame of Carriage

6.1.1 BOM (Bill of Materials)

Item	Quantity	Need	Cost \$	Link
Frame structure	30 feet	Steel tubing, to build the frame of the carriage Including cuts	\$141.97 With tax	https://quote.metalpros.com/?sea rch=&shape=PIPE%2F%20TUB E%2F%20MECHANICAL&size=1 .000x0.870x0.065&material=COL D%20ROLLED%20STEEL
Bolts	5	For holding materials together (provided from maker store)	\$6.24 free	Everbilt 3/8 in16 x 1 in. Zinc Plated Hex Bolt (25-Pack) 800820 - The Home Depot I
Nuts	5	3∕8 16	(3)\$0.84 =.95 with tax 2 provided by maker lab	https://www.homedepot.com/p/3-8-in-16-tpi-Zinc-Plated-Hex-Nut-2-per-Pack-816458/204274081
nuts	2	1/4 28	0.30 =0.34 with tax	https://www.homedepot.com/p/Everbilt-1-4-in-28-Zinc-Plated-Hex-Nut-801826/204647897

U-bolt	1	To connect the bike to carriage	3.79 =4.28 with tax	https://www.canadiantire.ca/en/pdp/hillman-zinc-plated-u-bolt-with-nuts-0611952p.html?loc=plp
Flat washers	12		\$1.20 Free for maker lab	https://edu-makerlab.odoo.com/s hop/product/flat-washers-74#attr =480
Bottom Fork attachment	1	To attach the bottom of the fork to the platform	\$31 =35.02 with tax	https://www.amazon.ca/gp/product/B000QJC5F8/ref=ppx_yo_dt_b_asin_title_o01_s00?ie=UTF8&psc=1
Top bike attachment metal	1x1ft ² 16 GA		\$5 Free	Form Alex at MTC
small steel rectangles	8	For varus connections and to hold the platform	free	
Other scrap metal	2	1.5' square tubing	free	From MTC
Spray paint	1 can	To conform to the client's colour request	\$11.99 =13.55 with tax	https://www.canadiantire.ca/en/pdp/premier-interior-exterior-multi-surface-aerosol-spray-paint-primer-gloss-340-g-0482400p.html?loc=plp

New total		=\$196.11	Cost of everything I bought
cost		with tax	

6.1.2 Equipment list

Used bike for parts, both wheels, axles, and wheel mounts

30 feet of 1 inch thin wall steel tubing

6.1.3 Instructions

- 1. Disassemble a bicycle to use its components (steel tubing, wheels, axles, wheel mounts)
- 2. Use steel tubing to assemble the skeleton structure of Acessibike
- 3. Attach wheels salvaged from bicycle to either side of skeleton of Acessibike
- 4. Attach fork attachment
- 5. Attach U-bolt attachment
- 6. Attach platform to skeleton structure
- 7. Attach straps to the platform

6.2 Testing & Validation

Tested the weight capacity on the carriage to figure out what the maximum weight capacity would be; we found it to be 150 kg, including wheelchair and person. We also tested the

steering angle when the bike is attached to make sure it can navigate Ottawas's paths, and we would like to work and improve the steering range. We also tested the bike support stretch, which we found to be much stronger than expected, supporting maximum force from a rider pushing down.

7 Conclusions and Recommendations for Future Work

During the time working on this project, we have learned many lessons about working as a team, designing, manufacturing, and building. When developing a design for our product, we each designed a few different ideas and showed them off to decide which one was the most feasible. We easily agreed on the solution when we began a detailed design concept to understand further how we would build our product. Many challenges were faced while building our product, some of which included certain design choices to have maximum strength. We needed to help develop ideas for mounting the bike to the carriage so it could fully turn. We also realized we could have begun on our prototype much earlier as it took a lot of time to build and manufacture a product of such a size. We wish we had started the manufacturing sooner as it would have given us more time to add more features we designed, such as wiring the brakes and adding small battery power lights. For future work, we would like to see a ramp added on the front with a locking so that when in movement, the client's helper can quickly put the wheelchair on the carriage's platform. Another thing we wish to complete is an improved steering angle, so it is easier to operate on narrow paths.

8 Bibliography

Clients wheelchair: https://www.kimobility.com/Product.action?productName=Focus+CR

APPENDICES

9 APPENDIX I: Design Files

This document provides a summary of each of our deliverables combined; for more detailed information related to the deliverables, please refer to our Makerrepo page. Every document will be found there.

Makerrepo link:

https://makerepo.com/joshers/1280.accessibike

Table 3. Referenced Documents

Document Name	Document Location and/or URL	Issuance Date
Deliverables A-J		Dec 11th, 2022
	https://makerepo.com/joshers/1280.access	
	<u>ibike</u>	
3D model	3D_Model.STEP	Nov 15th, 2022
Photos		Dec 11th, 2022
	https://makerepo.com/joshers/1280.access	·
	<u>ibike</u>	
Wrike Gant Chart		Dec 11th, 2022
	https://www.wrike.com/frontend/ganttcha	
	rt/index.html?snapshotId=UFkNUf22bn	
	WfrQ0t6hIMK4xTC413e6Ea%7CIE2DS	
	NZVHA2DELSTGIYA	