



I think the Bar Mitts look rather nice on my black 1938 Raleigh.



Bar Mitts designed for flat bars fit fine on swept back commuter bars.

**Bar Mitts:** My fingers start to get uncomfortably cold as soon as the temperatures dip below 40 degrees. When my friends with better circulation than me are out riding in gloves, I am in mittens. When the mercury falls below zero, even heavy mittens don't keep my fingers warm. **Bar Mitts** to the rescue!

I got a pair of these "pogies" last year, and they are my new favorite winter riding partners. Made of neoprene, it only takes about 5 minutes to swap these from one bike to another with the zippers and hook and loop fasteners. I use them for mountain biking, fat biking and commuting.

I have the model designed for flat bars, but they work fine on swept back or "priest bars." I

really can't say enough good things about these. Down to twenty degrees or so, I don't even wear gloves when I ride with Barr Mitts. Below 20 (even in minus 5) degrees, I slip on a basic pair of gloves. If you have perennially cold fingers, I strongly encourage you to give them a try. Believe me, I have tried all the super heavy duty, very expensive mittens, and Bar Mitts beat them all.

Speaking of cost, while Bar Mitts cost \$65, less than many of the warmest pairs of mittens, if you are on a super tight budget, you can find online videos about how to make DIY pogies out of old kids jackets.



Bar Mitts have a little Velcro cinch inside that attaches to the end of your handlebar grip. The cinches hold tight on old school grips like those found on my Raleigh and Schwinn commuter bikes.