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Cricket bat weight chart in kg

Weight Category Weight (gm and kg)

Very Light 0.95 kg – 1.0kg Light 1.13 kg – 1.27 kg Medium 1.31 kg – 1.40 kg Medium-Heavy 1.41 kg – 1.50 kg Heavy 1.51 kg – 1.60 kg Super-Heavy 1.60 kg – 1.76 kg The 'holy grail' of Cricket bats is one with a massive profile and a very light 'dead weight' but this is exceptionally hard to find. When I say weight I mean "dead weight", which is purely based on the reading on the scales. It doesn't have anything to do with the pick-up or feel of the bat. There is much discussion about heavier bats and massive edge profiles and how these will hit the ball further... that however is not completely true. Many of the bats these days feel lighter than their actual dead weight. Bat makers are going to extremes in order to achieve this lighter feel without compromising the edge thickness or "meatiness" of the bat. These techniques include scooping or concaving the spine, shortening the blade, or counterbalancing the handle: Perhaps the best example being the new Newbery Merlin bat, where a segment of lignum vitae (the hardest and densest commercial wood out there) is inserted into the top of the handle, which creates more weight in the handle and results in a pick-up that most people believe, is at least two ounces lighter than the actual weight. Therefore, when customers order online, they should allow for this and other things. Mainly because, there are so many different models now available and each one will come in a variety of weights. Unlike tennis rackets which are manufactured to the precise gram, cricket bats will all vary in weight as they are mostly hand made using willow clefts. Each cleft will be different and this difference ultimately means each bat is unique in terms of weight. In general, there are two major factors that contribute to the `scale weight` of a bat. Firstly, the type of willow used. Kashmiri willow has a naturally higher moisture content and this is the reason this type has a higher minimum weight than English willow. (Watch Amazing Cricket Videos Here) Secondly, the drying process. A cleft that has been allowed to dry over a long period of time will allow the craftsman to deliver a finished product with an even distribution of weight throughout the blade, contributing to a `nice pick-up`. Every bat is dependent on the characteristics of the particular piece of English willow from which it is made. No two pieces (clefts) are the same, even from the same tree – the individual cell structure, natural density and weight will all vary according to the tree's speed of growth, its habitat, its moisture content, the prevailing wind and whether its north or south facing. Heavy willow tends to be denser, less prone to damage and inherently more powerful than a light piece of willow, although a lighter cleft will be more manoeuvrable – essentially your choice of bat will be a trade off between manoeuvrability, power and longevity. Exact bat weights as per scales and whilst this may seem like common sense and the perfect way to select at bat, in practice this method is more of a hindrance and actually very often results in the perfect bat being rejected. I know of several bat makers and brands that refuse to disclose the weight of the bats they sell and instead encourage the customer to pick it up and judge it on the feel in their hands. They believe that, ultimately, this is the most important thing to consider and I am inclined to agree. It is interesting when a player stipulates that they must have an exact bat weight – if a 1.20 kg and a 1.25 kg bat weight were placed in front of the player, it is unlikely that they would be able to tell the difference. We feel 'pick up' is more important than 'dead weight' as the 'pick up' determines how the bat will feel in play – nobody can tell you what the right pick up is for you, or the exact weight you should use – it is a question of what feels right for you. Speak to a bat maker and most will tell you than many Pro's come in insisting on bats that weigh 1.20 kg or 1.30 kg but end up actually selecting bats that weigh more than that because they select on pick up and therefore the scale weight becomes irrelevant. But just to be thorough, here is the traditional way of looking at bat and bat weights. Bat weights can be divided into three basic categories: (1) Light weight Bat (2) Medium weight Bat (3) Heavy Weight Cricket Bat If light, anything from 1.10 kg – 1.20 kg should be fine for you; medium would be 1.25 kg to 1.40 kg and heavy 1.45 kg and above. A Fourth category maybe a super light cricket bat which would weigh anything under 0.95 kg to 1 kg. Light cricket bats should be strongly considered if you are a beginner or transitioning between junior and adult cricket, so you can develop new shots without being inhibited by a heavy profile. Weight impacts how you bat. A heavy bat with a lot of wood in the middle will hit the ball further than a lighter bat. A lighter bat will have a faster bat speed meaning you are more likely to hit the ball in the middle. A bat that's too heavy or unbalanced won't allow a player to play with dexterity and manoeuvrability which will hinder his or her game play and eventual ability to score runs. A common mistake is to buy kids (or let them choose) a bat that's too heavy for them, just because it looks powerful. Get your child to hold the bat at arm's length with their top hand (i.e. the left hand if they're right handed, or vice versa). If they can't hold it comfortably, then the bat's too heavy for them. Most importantly, it should feel nice and light in the pick-up, i.e. when raising it back to play a shot. The balance, pick-up and overall "feel" is more important than the weight. While the bats weight is determined by personal preference, the following are general recommendations based on the position in the batting order may be used as a guide. Opening bat A lighter bat is recommended usually in the region of 1.10 kg – 1.25 kg. This is due to the faster bat speed required when facing the new ball. A heavier bat means that there will be a slightly slower reaction time, which can be the difference between playing the ball too early or too late (another point would be "the difference between a thick or thin edge"). No. 3 & 4 A slightly heavier weight would often be required due to getting into a more aggressive style whilst still retaining the balance needed for facing faster bowlers. 1.25 kg – 1.30 kg. No's. 5, 6 & 7 One would generally require a large amount of size to the bat so that when one hits out the ball is sure to travel beyond the boundary. A good weight range for a middle order player would be 1.35 kg – 1.40 kg No's. 8 & 9 This depends very much on your build and what feels comfortable to you, players tend to use bats of around 1.40 kg, sometimes with a longer blade(depending on height) you are very often required to stay at the crease so it is not necessarily correct to have a big heavy bat. No's. 10 & 11 These are very often crucial batting positions in the game as you may find yourself in a position where you are needed to score the winning runs, if you find that you are a pretty good timer of the ball and like the heavy bat (1.50 kg +) when in the throws of the final over then a good balance is crucial due to the way it improves your timing. If you feel that the bat has to be light and you cannot use a heavier bat well, we would recommend one in the region of 1.30 kg but making sure that the bat length is correct. Lower order batsmen should be particular about the bat they use. Being in the lower order means you need every advantage you can get. Lower order batsmen do not have the skill that those batting up the order have, and having the correct bat can dramatically improve your batting performance. Most importantly though, your decision should be based on its feel or pick up rather than its scale weight. Weight Category Weight (lb and oz) Very Light 0.95 kg – 1.0kg Light 1.13 kg – 1.27 kg Medium 1.31 kg – 1.40 kg Medium-Heavy 1.41 kg – 1.50 kg Heavy 1.51 kg – 1.60 kg Super-Heavy 1.60 kg – 1.76 kg (Watch Amazing Cricket Videos Here) Related what is the ideal weight of cricket bat. how to weight a cricket bat. how much weight a cricket bat. what is the average weight of a cricket bat. what is the best weight for a cricket bat

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