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Are there motorcycle clubs like sons of anarchy

The image through GettyOutlaw motorcycle gangs have been a thorn in the side of U.S. law enforcement since the 1960s. Today, these dangerous organizations engage in criminal activities on both coasts and throughout the American heart. One-percenter motorcycle clubs - named after the American Motorcyclists Association has said that 99% of motorists are law-alike - run drugs across borders and engage in a litany of additional crimes, from contract killing to petty theft. Despite their prominent role in the American underworld, out-of-law cyclists have long been mythological in film, television and literature. Hunter S. Thompson's book Hell's Angels brought to light the ruthless behavior of bands, and the popular TV show Sons of Anarchy revived American interest. In the last five years, two major events reminded us that out-of-law motorist culture is not for the faint heart. In 2015, nine people were killed and 18 injured in a wild gun battle involving hundreds of motorists at twin peaks restaurant in Waco, Texas. The following year, a gun and knife fight involving dozens of motorists left one dead and seven injured at the Western National Complex in Denver. Learn who's behind these events with our list of the most dangerous motorcycle gangs in America. RELATED: The 15 coolest Sons of Anarchy motorcycles sign up for the Complex Bulletin for breaking news, events and unique stories. ListsMethMotorcyclesRides There are plenty of things they love about Kurt Sutter's iconic cycling series, Sons of Anarchy. Aside from all the violence and tragic stories, Sutter's ability to bring a level of realism to the show really pushed her over the top. In fact, Sons of Anarchy remains one of the most popular shows in FX history and has spawned a successful spin-off to Mayans MC. But how much of the show is based on real motorcycle clubs? Kurt Sutter and Charlie Hunnam | Photo by Frederick M. Brown / Getty Images Motorcycle clubs share a close bond of brotherhood As in Sons of Anarchy, real law club members share an intense bond within their own ranks. This is one reason why violent encounters between motorcycle clubs often include large groups of individuals, as all are willing to die for each other. In 2015, for example, two gangs of opposing motorists got into a massive fight in Waco, Texas, leaving nine people dead and 170 in jail. According to WNYC Studios, Waco's deadly brawl began by a dispute over a logo that rival gangs wore on their jackets from the Once a few members started fighting, everyone piled on until the police came to break things up. Scenes like this were quite often in Sons of Anarchy, which also showed close links within clubs. Case in point, during the show's final season, Jax Teller (Charlie Hunnam) asked all his peers if they are willing to die for him. Everyone wearing a SAMCRO patch answered yes without any questions. There is a difference between motorcycle clubs and Outlaw clubs fall into the category of motorcycle gangs, which are more like what we saw in Sons of Anarchy. These groups deal in all kinds of illegal activity, including the sale of drugs and weapons. Motorcycling clubs, on the other hand, are basically groups of individuals who share enthusiasm for bicycles and live a normal life outside the club. There are significantly more motorcycle clubs on the road than there are gangs and the two usually don't mix. Like SAMCRO, out-of-law clubs are classified as gangs by law enforcement, mainly because they operate just like The Bloods, The Crips and MS13. This includes fighting over territory, colors and drugs. Just as violence was an important part of the Sons of Anarchy, it serves as a vital tool for clubs to apply their way of life. These bands also feature hierarchies that are no different from military classifications. 'Sons of Anarchy' accurately portrays life in a motorcycle gang Between brotherhood's close ties to violence and illegal activity, there are clearly some similarities between Sons of Anarchy and real motorcycle gangs. But beyond that, the show took a creative license and romanticized certain elements. In his book, Vagos, Mongols, and Outlaws: My Infiltration of America's Deadliest Biker Gangs, former DEA undercover agent Charles Falco revealed what it's like to actually wear an outlaw's patch. In an interview with Men's Journal, Falco confessed that life in a motorcycle gang is very different from what fans saw in Sons of Anarchy. While the show portrayed characters like Jax in a somewhat heroic light, Falco says there's nothing glamorous about being in a band. There is no romantic view. These guys are thugs, and more than anything else, they're murderers, drug dealers and stalkers. They don't like normal society and hate normal civilians, Falco shared. Kurt Sutter returns to the club's supposed real-life 'Sons of Anarchy' in 2012, Discovery came out with a reality show titled The Devils Ride, which was announced as a real-life version of Sons of Anarchy. The show followed a fictional club to San Diego and lasted three seasons. In light of the claims, Sutter took to Twitter and cut the series to use his brand to promote his product. The creator of Sons of Anarchy also made it clear that the club in the series is nothing like SAMCRO. One of the club members listed on Devils Ride responded to Sutter's heated post. The man, who went by the nickname Sandman, mocked Hunnam's portrayal of Jax on the show and invited him to San Diego for a fight. In response, Sutter told the man that he was picking a fight with the wrong guy and that Hunnam is the only person who wouldn't want to get angry. Charlie Hunnam he is oblivious to the motorcycle world, which is evident from the ease with which he plays Jackson Jax Teller in the hit TV series, Sons of Anarchy. But it's the Emmy-winning TV series all that truthful when it comes to the life of a motorcycle in the small California town? There have been negotiated tweets between Kurt Sutter (the Creator of SoA) and a certain Sandman (apparently a member of a real California motorcycle gang, so profiled on a Discovery channel show) where Sandman called SoA completely make believe and miles apart from what is a real-life motorcycle gang. So that's true? That's what we think the SoA got wrong about motorcycle gangs. 10 Motorcycle Gangs Probably Aren't Likely to Trigger Happy Sometimes some fights lead to violence between motorcycle gangs - but the tally of 153 bodies that SAMCRO, aka the Sons of the Anarchy Motorcycle Club Redwood Originals, accumulates in its seven seasons seems far more bloated and violent than what would happen in most real-life motorcycle gangs. Jax's count of 46 deaths is somewhat excessive. These great people who came out would put the authorities in the queue of any motorcycle gang, something they probably want to avoid. 9 SAMCRO Isn't Motorcycle-Loving The very idea of a motorcycle gang revolves around the motorcycle. All members of the band are hardcore motorcyclists and not only is motorcycle a means of transport for them, but it is also their life and soul. Without a motorcycle, a motorcycle gang would only be one gang - minus any specialty. But in Sons of Anarchy, while riding a motorbike when they need to escape or carry out a purpose, SAMCRO doesn't seem to be on motorcycles as much. The love of motorcycles in SAMCRO seems to be gone, and it's a brilliant discrepancy in an all-about-a-motorcycle gang show. 8 Initiation rituals are brutal in real life when Filthy Phil Russell, Half-Sack Epps and Eric Miles want to join SAMCRO as the newest recruits, they were labeled as prospects. Its hazing includes building playgrounds and not being trusted as much as long-term members. This is so far from the actual initiation into motorcycle gangs, that it's not even fun. Most motorcycle gang members undergo a violent beating, stomach humiliation or must commit acts of violence, before being considered part of the motorcycle gang. What SoA shows is too smooth and unrealistic. 7 Women in Soa are treated much better Gemma Teller is the queen of SAMCRO and escapes with most of her shenanigans - although Clay Morrow beat her in Season 4. Still, she is respected and even loved by many of SAMCRO's members. But that's not how women are treated in most motorcycle gangs, and it's a sad and harsh truth. Motorcycle gang members are dominant males - they do not treat their wives as equals, more like chattel. 6 Motorcycle Gangs Spend Time With Motorcycles The Biggest Star of a Motorcycle Gang Isn't the Leader is the motorcycle. And while gangs are violent, and engage in many illegal activities (although some motorcycle gangs are claiming to be family oriented now) - they still take time to play with their motorcycles. This is not something you see that SoA characters do much; are too busy plotting, bidding, bidding, each other and get involved in the emotional turmoil that will actually make their machines as impressive as they can. This is where Fast and Furious anonymises it, showing all the characters constantly playing with their rides, unlike SoA where the motorcycle is mounted and then parked. 5 Motorcycle gangs are intolerant to SoA, SAMCRO sided with other bands of Hispanic, Chinese and African American ethnicities to further their cause of the day. Most out-of-law motorcycle gangs are not as tolerant of people of color or ethnic nationalities - most are all Caucasian and even carry tattoos that could be perceived as harmful and inflammatory to other races. Motorcycle gangs don't unite for their average joe. Men in motorcycle gangs live by strict rules and don't like to give an inch to what forms their basic belief system of color supremacy. 4 SoA fights for very serious causes in soa, things spiral from bad to worse quite fast, and revenge stories are equally disturbing, like when Gemma murders Tara for being a rat, and then Jax kills Gemma, her mother, as revenge. Or when Tig kills Damon Pope's daughter as revenge for shooting Clay, and Damon Pope retaliated by killing Tig's daughter. In real life, just a push, a broken beer bottle or an accidental boot is enough for motorcycle gangs to go on a fight and total rampage. But above all, violence is limited only to fights, not complicated revenge. Anything other than planning any retaliation, they simply believe that their revenge served hot steam, then and there. 3 Adult films about illegal substances? In Season 6, Jax wants SAMCRO to light a new leaf. He wants SAMCRO to leave behind the great and bad world of the arms trade and substance trafficking and enter the adult film world and paid company - which he said, the first is a legitimate business, while the second can be thrown in jail. But in the world of SAMCRO, this still counts as living on the right side of the law. However, most motorcycle gangs don't care about going legitimate. 2 Real Life Gangs Are Not That, um, Lucky With The Law Throughout the series, SAMCRO maintains a one-time game with the authorities, be it the local police or the Feds; things often go the way of the Sons. This is evident through the stations where none of them are ever caught or jailed for their crimes. Even at the end, when Jax opens fire on the patrolman to sacrifice himself, none of the 20-odd police vehicles can catch him. In a very Tarantino scene, he runs (slowly) towards a trailer that comes his way to end his life. The scene ends with police cars coming to a stop, and a pool of blood flowing down the highway. 1 SoA Harley, Real Life Gangs Couldn't Finally, while Sons of Anarchy may not have won Emmys and or other awards, it was a successful series. Even Harley-Davidson faced a resurgence of sorts with people again wanting to go for their helicopters and Dyno Street models as SoA managed to paint beautiful views of them from them Screen. In real life, no motorcycle gang has ever been able to gain the interest of the general public on the ladder where motorcycle sales begin to shoot. Probably why Harley-Davidson has a special SoA Limited Edition motorcycle for Diehard SoA fans. UP NEXT: The 10 most expensive motorcycles you can buy, ranked below wouldn't touch these classic sports cars with a 10ft pole related topics related to author Arun Singh Pundir (446 published articles) More from Arun Singh Pundir Pundir

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