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Kuiu guide pants vs attack

He's asking about the guide pant, not The Chugch Kuyu, adding a pant, which is the substance of the guide jacket while the attack was a lighter touch. The attack and guide are roughly the same function as just different weights. Wanted: Vintage Remington or Winchester hats, patches, shirts. PN I if you have something. There is no shortage of gear talk among hunting enthusiasts. The important thing to keep in mind when reading comments is that it's not a wrong comment. For the comment holder is correct. And it may be true for you or not, considering where/when/how/what you hunt. Underneath active hunting pants that work best for me. That doesn't mean they'll be right for you (or for Poppy O'Daniel, for this topic), but if you're looking for new britches, some of the features I cover here may be of interest. I've tried a lot of brands, but I've not tried them all. With these five pants, however, I'm not currently searching for new alternatives. Here they are not in any particular order. Kuiu Pant Guide: The cool king of this day was too hot for Kuiu Pant's guide, but that's not all I had that wet. This is a guide to the cool weather, active pant hunting. They have a microfix coating, so don't expect to use them much unless it's later in the season. Even then it depends on where you are when I need a hot pant, that's my go. Guide pants stretch well (4-way stretching). They are reasonably relaxed, very hole-resistant and abrasive, and plenty of zipper pockets. I like zipped pockets because I know my trintacts are safe this way, and sealing the pocket helps to contain the heat. These pants are just a touch bag, with a design. Not much, mind you, but enough that you can put a thermal pair or puffy pants underneath them. The reason for Pant's guide is my favorite late-season zipper/thigh presence. Even in cold weather, I often wish myself I could easily heat up and keep out of sweating while uphill. Opening both thigh zippers on a pair of guide pants quickly solves the problem. There are plenty of decent cold weather pants on the market (like the first Lite catalyst pants) which would be a great product if they were simply zipper thighs. Sitka Timberlin: Sitka Timberlin's quality and knee protection is a good option for mid-season, especially where you may need to crawl in the cactus or over the stone. Right out of bat, Sitka Timberlin's pants are good, but they're not great. They are very well made and cut/sewn so that the pants move well with you no matter where they are placed. Timberlin is also very flexible (stretching 4 ways) and comes with a set of suspenders (at least mine did when I got them). They are heavy, they are not cheap, and they are not zippers. They can get oysters and hold moisture, too, so why do I like them? Large removable knee pads for pronghorn hunting (or any other desert game), where you may crawl in Earth or on rocks. I like the fact that the pads are removable, because the presence of the knee while I walk my driving nuts. First Lite Corrugate: Jack of all tight cuff deals and a narrower calf in Corrugate is good at putting on a walk or walking through a low brush. The fabric that Lite first uses in Pant Corrugate is probably more tensile (more tensile, more tensile? whatever...) than any other pant I own (4-way stretching). These pants offer real freedom of movement. Like Timberlin, active incision is good, with a slightly bent knee instead of hanging straight down. They are a little harder down the calf and towards the ankles of Timberlin does. That makes the lower cuff a little snug on your boots, which I've grown to love. They are consistent with Leyte's first three-point suspenders, but I've never done that. I have these pants in solid color besides camo, so I wear them regularly as a casual pant. After two years of frequent use, they showed a little pill on the thigh, but I had to take down my mountain bikes in the wilderness to rip them off. Even then, nothing would tear up like a pair of jeans. They are not immune to having yarn drawn by briars or naughty clubs. Corrugate's first Lite pants are a good option throughout. These pants aren't too hot for your warmest hunts and aren't so cool that you can't do with them in a medium cold as long as you have a layer underneath them. They kind of do it all if the first Lite put zipper thighs in corrugate pant guide, it's probably by my all-time favorite active pant hunt. First Litt makes Corrogate shorts too, Corrugate pants are very comfortable and breathing better than Sitka Timberlin, but they don't keep a conde to the breathability of the next pants on our list. Kuiu Tiburon: It may as well be naked if you are looking for breathable pants, Kuiu Tiburon is the top of the stack. kwio tybrown pants . The title tells everything, and if you know where Tiboron Island is (and why is famous among predators), the name of the pants will make a lot more sense. When they designed Tiburon, Kuiu went all creating the most breathable, lightest pants the market has ever seen (or at least that I've seen). Designed for summer conditions, these are desert hunter dreams. Yes, zippers have thighs, no knee pads. The materials used to make tyboron almost look like rip-stoop fabric, but at the intersection of the passing yarns, the material is perforated. So the pants have thousands of small little holes in them. You can feel the slightest breeze. As a matter of fact you can feel the air moving inside the pants simply by walking. See the small, checked look of the fabric? Pantcoyu Tiboron's breathability is provided by a small hole in each intersection of yarns visible in the fabric. The negative sides of Tiboron? Use them as intended, because if you need warmth while wearing them, you up the proverbial creek. Not stretching (stretch 2 ways) as well as Timberlin or Corrugate, or also Pant Kuiu attack (which is also a good mid-weight option). There is no stretching at the waist, so be sure to fix the size. Side note on Kuiu waist size: Over the years and throughout the model, it has been uncoordinated. If they're not suitable, bring them back. In trying to make these pants as lightweight and breathable as possible, I think Kuiu took the concept a little too far when choosing fabrics for pockets on Tiburon. The left hand pocket on my placenta found a hole faster than I expected if you walk (folding knife, key, etc.) don't store hard, edged items in the pockets. Also, these pants can't handle briars or dense underbrush well. All of this aside, if you'll be hunting in hot weather, ignore this option. Tiboron is also available as a pair of shorts, which are great for casual wear! Glacier Rock de Haviland: The wild card noticed a giant side zipper and front-ahead cargo pocket in the Pant DeHaviland. All right, to the Acetone Glacier by that name, here. De Howland pants If you know anything about bush planes, you know why it's a cool name for a pair of hunting pants. If you don't know why this is a cool name, click here. Full disclosure: I recently took these pants and only wore them a few times for walking, snowshoeing and cycling. So I haven't actually hunted at them yet. They have a mid-season pant like Kuiu Attack Pant or first Lite Corrugate. Fit through more relaxed feet than Corrugate, Tiboron or Pant's attack. First, how do I like these pants? You can tell immediately that they are well made. I feel like these pants will take a long time. Like Timberlin, they have a great expression, athletic fit with plenty of traction. They are knee-compatible (sold separately, and I can't find where to buy them, at least proprietary ones made by stone glaciers) and.... Drum Roll please.... They have massive zippers on their legs because the zipper wears about 2.3 leg lengths, the cargo pockets are placed in front of the thigh instead of the thigh. I've really come to like this A) because they're easier to access and b) if you weigh in the cargo pocket, your load doesn't swing back and forth if you're moving at a good pace. lol. So what's bearish? There are only two colors to choose from, both of which are solid, but no big deal, really. They're not light, Ely. And they're a noisy touch, but most of the other pants are on the list as well. Now this is where it gets interesting... Stone Glacier is known for innovation, as seen in their packages, tents and sleeping bags, but they have done some special engineering on these pants that will help dial in fit the pants to the person. They call it the Contour waist system, the absence of a button and a moving fly, which gives the waist a major adjustment. On the Glacier Rocks de Haviland Pant. These pants are not buttons on top of flies. It has a belt-type closure system. And one side if the fly is mounted on a patch of hook materials and rings. Because of these design elements, a pair of De Howilland pants can be adjusted a full three inches on the waist measurement. Understanding it without seeing it is a difficult feature. If you like me, this is a very good feature, as I lose at least an inch on my waist between September and December. Just FYI - If you order a long option in de Haviland pants, you've had better lifting. I normally wear 32x34 and had to get long hemmed by 3 or 4 inches. As a result, it may be cool to have matching cameos all the time, but as far as hunting clothes are concerned, I don't think any single company makes the best of everything. We have a follow-up on Instagram (@TransientOutdoorsman) and Twitter (@TransientOutdrs), or even Facebook, but it's almost obsolete now, doesn't it? Interested in learning about 28 Nosler, check this out.###