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Ridgeway tempus fugit grandfather clock manual

Chain Drive: If your weight is hanging from a chain then it is necessary to pull the chain (using a cloth or glove to avoid handling the brass chain directly) straight down once per week to move the weight back to the top of the clock and start another week running. Never lift weights when pulling chains! Contrary to popular opinion, this is unnecessary or desirable. (See my article on The Myth of the Clock) It is best if the chain is not pulled so far that the top weight touches the bottom of the mechanism or the board seat on which it sets. If you do this, you emphasize the chain and it may very well damage the top of the heavy shell as well. It is best to stop with an inch or two to spare. Leaving a little space here also makes it possible to eliminate the load easily if the need arises. If you don't do this, you won't be able to lose weight until it decreases slightly. This can be very uncomfortable if your clock fails to operate after winding. If you forget to wind the clock the weights will hit the bottom of the clock and the clock will stop. It's best if you don't let this happen. There is an opportunity to do so so that the bells or strike hours will jam and it will be difficult to restart the clock. Always be careful when pulling chains that the pendulum is not far from the weight rises. Bumping into a weighted pendulum on the way up can cause you problems and the cost of a house call to potentially reset the knock or replace the damaged suspension spring. Cable Drive: If your weight hangs on the pulley, it is necessary to wind the clock using the crank that comes with it. Although it is possible to wind the clock with a lock, crank is the preferred method. It is generally impossible to wind the clock too high or too tight, but as mentioned earlier, at heavy-driven hours it is usually best not to go all the way to the very top. Many of the most modern cable-driven clocks will have a special set of gears (Geneva stops) that stop the winding process before there is the possibility of too many wires winding into the barrel inside. However, this limit is set only for movement and does not calculate different case styles. This means that the clock may still allow the heavy shell to come into contact with part of the case itself. Again, we don't want the weight to go up

high enough to hit anything. When this happens, we put too much emphasis on cables and we won't be able to lose weight if necessary. It is best to always leave the pulley open. Don't wind up so high that you can't really see the pulley. Special Note: Most cable-driven clocks are not weights drop so far so they reach the bottom of the box. In most cases the weight will stop as far as 12-24 inches from below. The important thing is not far away down but whether the clock runs a week on one winding or not. What I Should Do When I'm On Vacation: The best thing to do if you're not going to be home on a winding day is just stop the hours before you go by reaching to stop the pendulum from swinging. Hand Setting There are some basic rules regarding hand setting. This is: 1. Use a minute's hand only. 2. Never move the clock by itself to set the clock. 3. Never move your hands minute when the clock is chirping or striking. Minute hands can be rotated in any direction; clockwise or counterclockwise. If you go clockwise, it is necessary to stop at every quarter of an hour and let the clock chime before advancing to the next quarter hour. If, when going forward you hear a click at quarter hour and the clock doesn't chime then it's okay to move on to the next quarter. Keep in mind that depending on how well your clock is adjusted the clock may not chime exactly in the quarter. It may be necessary to move a little beyond that before you hear the click that releases the bell. If you go counterclockwise, the clock will usually not chime so there is no need to wait for anything; just go back to the right time and you're done. After moving your hands back you may hear the wrong bell clock bell. If this happens, it means that it's out of sync. For the clock I mean in this manual, the clock will re-sync itself. Usually it will do this within an hour. So, next time the time changes don't panic. When we spring forward enough minute forward the hand clockwise, stopping at each quarter before moving on to the next quarter. When we fall back, move your hands a minute back an hour. It's really that simple. Don't do what so many people do and move the watch forward or backward an hour by itself. If you do this the clock will strike wrong until you put the watch back where it was. Set as expensive and expensive as most grandfather clocks is they are not really accurate! This is true because they are temperature sensitive. What runs accurately in summer will not usually run accurately in winter unless the temperature in your home never changes. Manufacturers know this is a problem and that is why there is always a way to offset this change by adjusting the length of the pendulum. The means of compensation are carried out through the use of regulating nuts which are usually found under a round brass disc at the bottom of the pendulum. Tightening the nuts or turning them to the right raises the pendulum disc and will make the clock run faster. Loosening the nuts to the left lowers the disc slow down the clock. In general one complete turn will make a difference of about two minutes per day. A very very very the words in italics in the previous sentence are very important to understand if you want your clock to run as accurately as possible. First of all we are talking about a complete turn of beans, not a twist of finger. The next important word is approximately. It is impossible to generate one rule that will apply to all hours so that the phrase one turn equals about two minutes is a generalization or starting point. Now we have to be stressed per day. For example, fasting fourteen minutes per day is not the same as fasting fourteen minutes per week. Fourteen quick minutes per week is only two minutes per day (14 minutes divided by 7 days equals two minutes per day). Therefore, this is the process that you must follow. 1. Set the hands on the watch according to the watch you know accurately. 2. Set hands as accurately as possible. For example, there is a significant difference between nine and a half minutes after ten and nine minutes after ten. 3. Wait twenty-four hours. 4. Determine how fast or slow your clock is by comparing it to the same clock you set. 5. Using such information makes the appropriate number of turns (in accordance with the rules stated above) from adjusting the nuts in the correct direction. Speed it up, slow it down. 6. Reset hands accurately (use the same watch again). 7. Wait twenty-four hours. 8. Keep repeating the above process until you achieve success. This will generally take a few days to a week. After you let the clock run for a while without setting up, you may notice that during the time that has been gained or lost a few minutes. It is important to remember that the clock does not do this overnight but it takes a few days or more for a small difference to accumulate into a greater profit or loss. You have to divide the number of minutes off this but days have passed since you set it last and adjusted it. Once you achieve success in setting your hours, you should remember that in a few months you may have to set up again. As the seasons change so does your heating or cooling pattern which in turn affects the accuracy of the clock. Changing Bells- Using your Clock Bell Picker may or may not give you the ability to change bells on your watch. Some play Westminster bells only and cannot be changed. Many of the more expensive grandfather clocks have so-called Triple Chime. It just means that the clock will play three different songs. If you have this feature then there is usually a lever that protrudes through the slot on the dial. 99% of the time slot or lever will be near number three. Some have an electoral lever above the number twelve or below the number six. There are also a few hours, usually which has a circular dial for bell selection and/or swivel. When this is present there are usually two of them towards the top of the dial, one on the right and one on the left. Other clocks have a lever for selecting bells inside the box and can only be reached by opening the side door or removing the panel. These levers are rarely marked. Available in PDF format. Click a link in the category to start the download process. Download times may vary based on your internet connection speed. Files viewed using Acrobat Reader, available for free download using this link: ANTI-TIP SAFETY ROPE INSTRUCTIONS HOLD Click to download; 2 pages in English, Spanish, French and German. FLOOR CLOCK WARRANTY Click to download; 1 page in English. MANUAL FLOOR CLOCK MANUAL (#497063_R6) Click to download; 40 pages in English, Spanish, French and German. 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