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Captains of crush guide

Captains crush grippers (commonly nicknamed CoC) are a brand of torzi-spring grippers (torasia spring equipped with two handles) designed, manufactured and sold by IronMind Enterprises, Inc., based in Nevada City, California. They are the official grippers of arnold sports festival, GNC Grip Gauntlet, United States Arm Wrestling and World's Strongest Man competition. [1] Hundreds of videos were posted online[2], and many blogs[3][4] were written documenting efforts to close the grippers. In 2003, IronMind founder and president Randall J. Strossen wrote a book about the 2004 president of IronMind. This book was revised, and the second edition was published, in 2009. The grippers were also featured in publications such as Stanford magazine, the Sacramento Bee and BusinessWeek's BW SmallBiz magazine. Through IronMind's certification program for people who have officially closed any of the three most difficult models, Crush Grippers Captains has become an internationally recognized measure of strength. [5] Historical torasia-spring grippers date back at least to the early 20th century, and are also used for testing and for building grip strength. Historically, torasia and spring grippers were not considered serious training tools because, among other things, they were not very difficult to close. In 1964, Iron Man Magazine advertised a new line of grippers called the Super Heavy Iron Man Grip Developer. [7] These grippers had steel handles and thick springs and arguably somewhat primitive design,[8], but what distinguished them from the torzia-spring grippers of the past was how difficult it was to close iron man's grippers. [9] Iron Man ad billing the gripper as the strongest squeeze in the world[pers] of this type. [10] Iron Man Magazine stopped advertising its grippers in 1977. Strossen contacted Warren Tetting, who made Iron Man Grippers, in 1990 and asked if he would be interested in making grippers for IronMind. [9] The design of the original Iron Man grippers varied in features such as the diameter of their handles, whether the handles were knitted or not, and whether the grippers had guards on the spring. [10] [12] Warren gave prototypes to various muscles to test the grippers. After a series of grippers smashed Gary the gripper Stich contacted Warren about the design. Gary pointed out that they break while the springs were welded and suggested putting a needle in their place. IronMind sought to perfect these Nutcracker-style grippers, first improving their consistency and standardizing their features. The company unveiled its grippers in the summer in three different strengths (#1, #2 and #3) and with standardized features such as wicker handles. [13] In the following models, IronMind continued to improve the accuracy, durability and appearance of grippers. [14] In late 1990, IronMind introduced Silver Crush Gripper, which had chrome handles and springs, a unique knitting pattern and the same three models of increasing difficulty as the first group: the No. 2 and No. 3. Leading grip-strength figures like Richard Sorin and John Brookfield were early users. [15] Design Until 1992, IronMind moved all the design and production of its grippers into the house. [16] The next generation of Silver Grippers, published in 1993, marked the next big step in the evolution of grippers; Their stainless steel handles replaced previous chromed soft steel handles, and the new assembly technique eliminated the drift pin central to the design of older grippers. [17] IronMind briefly offered a model with a right wind, although that design was soon pulled to focus on the more popular left wind sources. The new design also featured a clear belt in the middle of each handle, an element of the trading dress for IronMind's grippers ever since. In 1993, IronMind began easpping the bottom of its gripper handles to indicate the difficulty level of each individual gripper (e.g. In 1995 IronMind published by Captains Crush Grippers, Which pioneered the use of knurled, aluminum handle class aircraft,[18] which made grippers lighter and provided a safer grip, over the years IronMind has improved the precision, durability and appearance of grippers, but their basic design has remained consistent since 1995, with milestones including the introduction of its proprietary GR8 spring at CoC Grippers in 2005. [20] Models of ironmind original grippers, introduced in 1990, came in three levels of increasing difficulty: No. 1, No. 2 and No 3, with No 3 being the hardest to close. They continue to define the core of the Captains of Crush product line. In 1992, IronMind introduced Trainer, a gripper that is somewhat easier to close than the No. On 1 January 1994, IronMind released its heaviest gripper, number 4, a gripper that to date has only been closed by five people on official terms. In 2004, IronMind introduced two new models that were easier to close than Trainer: Guide and Sport. In 2006, the company announced that it would take over 100,000 euros All 11 models share the same basic features and are made in the United States. Calibration The calibration concept entered the world of grippers when IronMind compared variations among grippers with those in barbell plates explain why there may be small variations from one gripper to another. [21] [22] Most weight plates are unsusquented, meaning they rarely weigh exactly the same as their face value, but the calibrated weight plate must meet the established criteria. [23] In the world of grippers, Strossen writes, some people mistakenly refer to the gripper as calibrated when it was only evaluated for its level of difficulty. [24] Ironically, while IronMind presented the idea of calibrating grippers and discussed its limitations, crush grippers captains - especially No. 3 Gripper - became the de facto standard by which other grippers were measured. [25] In 2004, IronMind made some adjustments to its Scale No. 3 Gripper to ensure it complies with its historical standards, [20] which makes it a truly calibrated gripper. Poundage ratings IronMind developed an approximate poundage-rating system for its grippers in 1993, listed in Captains Crush Grippers: What they are and how to close them, which provided a quick way to define the relative difficulty of closing one CoC Gripper model compared to another. IronMind pointed out that even in the best of circumstances such numbers can be misleading and easily misused, and stresses that all gripper poundage ratings - including their own - should be taken with a grain of salt. [26] The following chart, originally published by IronMind, [27] lists each CoC model with its approximate kilograms: Gripper Poundage rating In kilograms (rounded) Guide 60 lb 27.2 kg Sport 80 lb 36.3 kg Trainer 100 lb 45.4 kg No. 1 140 lb 63.5 kg No. 1.5 167.5 lb* 76.0 kg No. 2 195 lb 88.5 kg No. 2.5 237.5 lb* 107.7 kg No. 3 280 lb 127.0 kg No. 3.5 322.5 lb* 146.3 kg Nos. 4 365 lb 165.6 kg (* These grippers are designed to help bridge the gap between the grippers at the benchmark level and are rated halfway between No 1, No 2, No 3 and No 4 CoC Grippers; therefore, these are their interpolated pound ratings.) In 1991, IronMind created a certification program to recognize the people who shut down Crush No. 3 Gripper Captains under official conditions. This certificate has become a universal measure of world-class grip power. [28] Richard Sorin was the first person certified when he closed No. 3 in 1991. [29] John Brookfield was the second person IronMind certified when he closed No. 3 in 1992. Since then, more than 270 people worldwide have been officially certified to close the No. 3. [30] IronMind in 1994 [20] [31] Only four other people have officially closed no. 4 since then: Nathan Holle and David Morton (2003) and Tommy Heslep and 1998 world strongest man winner Magnus Samuelsson. The YouTube clip of Samuelsson closing No. 4 Captain Crush Gripper has been viewed more than two million times. [33] In 2008, IronMind expanded its certification program to include the No. 3.5 Gripper. Tex Henderson became the first person to officially close no.3.5 when he achieved the feat of 5th [34] Eleven extra men have since officially closed out number 3.5 Captains Crush Gripper. [35] The change in requirements in 2008 ironmind was criticized for changing the rules on how it confirms people who have imprisoned their captains Crush No. 3, No. 3.5 and No. 4 Gripper. [36] The company has decided that the official starting position for each attempt must be proven by getting the short side of the credit card between the gripper handles before it closes. However, some contestants protested against the new request, arguing that their hands are too small to achieve a new requirement (a small handshake will create a smaller gap between the handles than the larger hand). In response, IronMind explained that certification requirements were changed as some competitors began using questionable techniques to close the grippers. It maintains if someone can't shut down Captain Crush No. 3, No. 3.5 or No. 4 Gripper with its required starting position, but can shut down weaker captains Crush Gripper, the reason is the lack of strength is not a problem with the size of the hand. In 1998, 18-year-old Jesse Marunde became the first teenager to officially shut down Crush No. 3 Gripper Captains. Crush's first teenage captain [38] became a popular professional competitor, but died on 25 October 1945. In Memory of Marunde, IronMind has pledged to donate \$500 to an educational fund established for his children every time a teenager is certified captain crush No. 3, No. 3.5 or No.4 grippers. [28] IronMind also donates all proceeds from Trevor Laing's Sale of The Captains of Crush Song CD to Doctors Without Borders. [20] Training IronMind advocated effective gripper training, advocating an end to the tradition of what the company calls mindlessly clicking reps, [39] per product of the day when it was easy to close the only grippers. Instead, IronMind recommends that gripper training be based on the same principles that apply to other forms of strength training - including the idea of warm-up kits, work sets and a focus on high efforts concentrated on low repetitions. [40] IronMind publishes books and online articles on squeeze training, including the famous book, John Brookfield's Mastery of Hand Strength. Related products In 2007, IronMind introduced several products specifically designed to complement Captain Crush Grippers, including IMTUG (two-finger gripper) and CoC (tool for measuring the distance between handles of almost closed Captain Crush Gripper). In 2005, Trevor Laing composed a song about Crush Grippers Captains. [41] References ^ IronMind Enterprises, Inc. 2009 Catalogue. Vol. 18, p. 21. ^ List of CoC YouTube videos. Returned 2009-01-26. ^ Gripper's power blog. Returned 2009-01-25. ^ My life blog. Archived from the original at 2009-01-08. Restored 2009-01-26. A SFUK reviews. Archived from the original at 2008-12-31. Returned 2009-01-20. A Strossen, Randall J., J.B. Kinney and Nathan Holle. 2003 Captains Crush Grippers: What they are and how to close them. P.30. City of Nevada: IronMind Enterprises, Inc. \text{\circ} Iron Man. 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