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Millers falls miter box 74

10-18-2011, 8:30 p.m. #1 I'm looking to buy a miter box and have pretty much decided that elder Miller Falls would be a good choice based on comments posted here and elsewhere. I've seen a reference to Nbr 74, what does that mean? I can't find an explanation anywhere. Thanks in advance. Google Sponsor Google Sponsor 10/18/2011, 21:42 #2 I'm not positive, but I think that means the Number 74 that was the model. They also had a No 73, which was smaller and 75, which was higher. I think 74 was like 26 by 4 saw and 75 was 28 by 5 saw. I could be wrong about the size. It seems to me that 74 was the most common. If you google Rose Antique Tools, they have all sorts of old directories, Millers Falls added. Edit: When you download mf 1939 directory, miter boxes start pg. 142 pdf. Last edited by andrew messimer; 10-18-2011 at 9:52 PM. 10-18-2011, 11:40 #3 I think Andrew is right. Both are #74. I'll send a link to the manual. Mark Good, Better, Best never let him rest until your good is better and your better is the best member of M-WTCA Area D 10-18-2011, 11:58 #4 As far as I know, the Langdon Acme box was offered in three sizes, referenced in catalog 1, 2 and 2 1/2. The model numbers 68-75 were determined by a combination of saw and box. Model numbers are divided as follows: Model No. Box No. I saw Size 68 1 22 69 1 24 70 1 26 71 2 22 72 2 24 73 2 26 74 2 1/2 28 75 2 1/2 30 I do not know, what are the differences between the different box numbers between 2 and 2 1/2 are clearly larger boxes because they have a larger mitre volume of 45 degrees and 90 (10in vs 7in). 2 and 2 1/2 have the same power, but 2 1/2 is heavier (net, excluding saw), indicating that it is larger in some dimensions. That's what I've been able to learn from the catalogues I have. My advice to everyone when it comes to mitre boxes to keep looking. They jump out every now and then. I don't like selling them online because sending them is a real pain. It takes an enormous amount of time, not to mention packing supplies to pack and ship them properly. Because of the high cost of shipping them I am forced to insist on what I feel is an unrealistic price for them, which is something I hate to do. I hope it helps! Good luck with your search! -Josh 10-19-2011, 12:41 #5 I haven't looked (maybe tomorrow morning when I'm having coffee), but is there a good reference that would describe what I should look for as much as parts or what to look for and such? I've seen a couple at frugal stores and craigslist, some without saws, but I don't know enough box itself to avoid getting anything that might need an odd threaded screw or hard to find a part of. 10-19-2011, 4:02 #6 LOL nbr must mean the number. Wow, that was way obvious duh! 10-19-2011, 9:58 #7 David - the company name is actually Millers Falls, not Miller Falls. help in search of the net. 10-19-2011, 19:02 #8 Miter Boxes has become popular. Ten years ago saw some at auction go for a \$10 attached work desk. (inclusive) Remember that back to the day when things were done by hand, and people took pride in their work? - Rick Dale 10-19-2011, 7:45 #9 Originally posted by David Keller NC David - the company name is actually Millers Falls, not Miller Falls. May help with searching the net. LOL thanks for the details of attention. 10-19-2011, 21:42 #10 As little as five years ago I was giving them away for free just to get rid of them. Nobody wanted them! As for what to look for, the most important thing is that the box should not be broken or too rusted. Supports that saw rides should work smoothly and it is better that the mechanism that keeps the saw positioned above the wood works well. There are all kinds of attachments, stops and little bits that came from these mitre boxes from the factory. Finding a complete one is almost as likely as winning the lottery. Fortunately, many pieces are not entirely necessary. The stops that prevent the saw cutting the frame are nice to have, although you can board to protect the bed and it works just as well. Most of the boxes had some kind of dog holding supplies in front of the fence. They're nice to have as well, but not critical. There are also additional stops that allow you to set random stop height, which is useful for saving tenons. I've never considered it personally useful. Finally, a lot of boxes had length stops that, like modern SCMS, allows you to quickly and easily make cuts of the same size. This stop is almost always missing, but functionality can be easily replicated with a small clamp and a block of wood. In short, don't just do one that is broken, rusty beyond repair, or bad saw supports. I hope it helps. -Josh 10-20-2011, 9:22 #11 I've given the thought of buying a mitre box hand I saw several times while shopping at Highland Wood running. They offer a few different models that include a frame saw. I just went and watched some Miller's Falls versions at auction and I think the price of a vintage item is similar to new ones. Are any of the currently made versions the same or better quality than vintage ones? I would love to hear from someone who actually uses one of these tools, what and how they find them useful especially compared to the modern electric compound mitre saw. 10-20-2011, 9:32 #12 I got one jorgensen mitre saw frame I saw - it leaves a nice smooth finish, but I'm generally more accurate at cutting by hand. The angle of the device blade is not too bad (but really only works with preset angles), but the frame saw is enough to play it can be difficult to get a real plumb cut, and although I have not checked it, not convinced the fence is actually a square. Wood holding bits do a really bad job of things, as well. I haven't used a vintage box, so I have nothing to compare to, but after seeing them use some videos, I think they work a little better. In fact, even if I haven't fidgeted the saw behave as well as I'd like, a bit of work on the shooting board cleans it up, and I usually use the shooting board just to get the molding to be perfect anyway. That means I don't have any experience with Nobex's, which I think is nicer than Jorgensen's. I would take it as either one over the electric compound I saw, mainly because of the noise/dust/size thing, and also because I often use one type of cuts that wouldn't be safe for a powered saw – at least, I've seen at least one bad experience compound mitre saw a rocket powered by small offcuts, and hand powered saw is much easier to take loose and put on a shelf in my small space. If I used one to cross large quantities of larger stocks on a regular basis, it would be different - but I have always had other ways to turn to it. Last edited by Jessica Pierce-LaRose; 10-20-2011 at 9:37 am. 10-20-2011, 09:55 #13 Originally posted by Joshua Clark This is what I've been able to learn from the catalogs I have. My advice to everyone when it comes to mitre boxes to keep looking. They jump out every now and then. I don't like selling them online because sending them is a real pain. It takes an enormous amount of time, not to mention packing supplies to pack and ship them properly. Because of the high price of shipping them I'm forced to charge what I feel is an unrealistic price for them, which is something I hate to do. Josh T0 re-emphasized what Josh has said about shipping miter boxes: For about a decade I get a quest for a corner of the miter box market and now be close to twenty of my stores. Some were purchased from that auction site we all look at from time to time and it was only the ones that I had problems with. First, from the images it is difficult to tell whether all the pieces are there. It's quite easy to see saw guides, etc., but guide bearings, screws, etc. is a different story. Secondly, these things are a bear ship and if not packed correctly, are easily broken. I remember all well the almost peppermint 50-year-old Langdon bought that arrived with a swing arm crack-off, because the doofus that shipped it tried to force pieces of styrofoam into an entire miter box instead of packing peanuts or a newspaper. The loose foam broke his arm cleanly. The seller did not return part of the price to me, but in hindsight, he left me a box that was useless, except to scavenge some parts. Anyway, the best option is to scour flea markets, garage sales and even an occasional antique mall (I picked up two boxes of them!). Personally, you can clearly see condition and it's up to you to get the box home safely. T.Z. If the thunder doesn't catch you, lightning will. 10-20-2011, 10:02 AM #14 Up where I am, these things pop up on Craigslist quite often - it's interesting - prices are charged across the map, and they show up in a few different categories. And it seems random whether they go right now or languish in the months. 10-20-2011, 8:39 p.#15 am nbr 74. Cleaned it and it works perfectly. Look for breaks at the base. I think 75s are more popular and more expensive because they are great. Where did I put that yardstick... This is a very nice, heavy duty, all metal mitre (miter) box that was originally made in Millers Falls and is the same to some that we have sold in the past that when labeled "MILLERS FALLS CO. LANGDON ACME MITER BOX 74C MADE IN THE US GREENFIELD MASS.&quot; on the metal tag front, in the middle saw the support column. Instead, this miter box is marked with a "&amp; CRAFTSMAN MITER BOX NO. 3650 MADE IN U.S.A. PATENTED&AMP; &quot; this is a metal tag label that is located in the same place millers falls model mentioned. About 90% of the label is healthy, readable. This model has a number of quality features, believed to be the top line of the Millers Falls model. Features include independently adjustable saw guides, adjustable depth stops in both saw guide posts. Both hand saw guides are spring loaded to raise position locks (keep the saw in an upward position by putting work on the table), the other is missing spring and the lock part, but the saw can hold up the position with just one that it is. The sawing control system is in very good shape, the adjustable front driver support can be adjusted outwards to increase the comparison between the two saw support columns (shown in the closed or shortest span position). The angle kit system has an automatic spring locking at an angle of 0, 9, 15, 22, 30 and 45 degrees, an angle of up to 45 degrees in each direction, and the action brake of the exhaust lever (under the box) has any other angle (works in conjugal when the wing nut is on the bottom to tighten or blunt the angle assembly). There is an angle scale of the top steps of one degree of this model. This mitre box also has workpiece stops, two clamps with each end to come with, one wing screw and a stop-rod too. As you can see in the mitre box there are some color stains and missing color, about 85% of the color intact, otherwise there is no damage, all the original hardware appears to be this, (Note: One missing the extended depth stop and screw is missing. This stop would only be if you are not cutting completely through the workpiece, and want to set a stop to stop a certain distance from the table. One short depth stops, one back pillar seems not but suitable for checking the finishing depth). All parts are clean, not rusty, no damage, in very good working order. We do note some small surface rust at the bottom of the red color table plicing, which can be seen at the bottom of the box. There are holes in the legs to install this device on your machine. One of the best quality mitre boxes ever made! The weight is 25 pounds loose mitre box only. The distance between the centre of the hand-held shafts, as shown, is 10.5&amp;quot; table is 20&amp;quot; long x 4.5&amp;quot; wide, and the back of the rail is 3.6&amp;quot; Long. The hand saw some pictures, included in the price. The condition I saw is good ++ clean, good with sharp teeth, no rust, no damage, straight not bent up, some small areas of staining, and some small areas of stones, none affecting teeth or use saw, very clean in general. The saw disk alone is 28&amp;quot; long, one of the longest miter saws I've seen, most likely made by Atkins but not marked by a maker. The saw is marked with "&quot; WARRENTED SUPERIOR&quot; medallion. The saw handle is also a clean, good nickel-coated brass hardware, one very small hairline crack on one side of the handle area only, does not affect the handle to fit the blade or use saw, minimal wear. The saw is 36 &amp;quot; long overall, the entire blade is 28&amp;quot; It fits the mitre box nicely, and is a very nice length of a good game, most likely originally originally in this mitre box, if new. ☺The staff is very friendly and helpful. Maker!

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