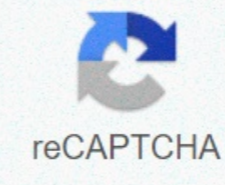




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Watch the full version : Any comments on HF Crofoot Wrench set? Dennis Nichols31 In December 2013, 7:30PM Wiz No one posted any love/hate messages about HF Crow Foot Wrench developers. How good/bad are they? Confused: really need my tie rod torque ends properly should a 17mm crow leg do the trick. sdaidoj31 In December 2013, 19:35I used belts on my citizens. Only the lever detested, but still defeated the dismantling of a lot more parts to get to the nut. MMoondog31st December 2013, 20:05 Foot wrench has their place and uses. This set is not as big an investment as money goes. Even if they turn out to be an epic failure, you won't lose much. On smaller screws, they have to work fine regardless of quality. A tight torque screw 19 mm could be a different story. I usually locate the best special tools available and buy them when I can afford them. If I needed these now and didn't have a lot of jingle, I'd buy these. What's it like for a proper and polite political response? :rofl: wooo31st December 2013, 20:49 I love my crow's wrench. It's so shiny. now it looks cool. Dennis Nicholas31 In December 2013, 9:43 PM What is this for a proper and polite political response? One of my favorite lines from Lawrence of Arabia, Jackson Bentley talking to Sheriff Ali: You answered without saying anything. It's politics. Skiman on January 1, 2014, 4:23 a.m. I have this set. My set doesn't exactly fit great, but it gave me a pinch a few times, which is pretty much all I bought them for. I was going to add a set of bolt key of flare nuts from a quality brand. I wish I had those often. CrvLvr31 in January 2014, 10:36 am if one would want to set up for brake lines and... (?) Is it possible to get a wrench, or a set of crows' legs? Which group covers the most applications in Miata? Dennis Nichols1 In January 2014, 11:23 A.M. Standard flare nut wrench for brake lines. I already have those. Keys legs on setting torque on hard to get to suspension parts, for example my need for the tie rod ends. Pedals January 31, 2014, 11:37 a.m. they make a wrench to crow a flare-up. Threesome1 In January 2014, 11:39Dn1s, personally I'm not an HF fan since I broke tools away at the most uncomfortable times. yes, they replace them, and sometimes you just need a less expensive tool. Over the last few years I've had better luck with performance tools. For example, quality. They're good. You should be able to buy them local too. Monkey1st code January 2014, 12:03I there is that HF set, had to use 15 mm once or twice, are ok for occasional use but if you plan to use them often I would go for something higher quality. CrvLvr31 in January 2014, 1:14 p.m.: Standard flare nut developers for brake lines. I already have those. Keys legs on setting torque on hard to get to suspension parts, for example my need for the tie rod ends. Ahhhhh you have, thank you sir, yes, they replace them, and sometimes you just need a less expensive tool. Over the last few years I've had better luck with performance tools. For example, quality, warranty, are good. You should be able to buy them local too. Performance Tools is a product line sold by Wilmar Corp. Wilmar Corporation product sources worldwide to competitively deliver a wide range of good quality vehicles. Our large distribution facility in Brenton, Washington, conveniently located within 20 minutes of the nearest U.S. port to Asia, allows us to respond to customer requests or changes in demand on time. Our focus on service is reflected in our ability to deliver to the slightest of truck congestion or as little as one item from our extensive range of over 4500 sku's. doesn't sound much different than HF, except who they market to L. HF-company-owned stores and PT(Wilmer)-retailers are sourced products from Asia and market as a budget tool line through major retailers. A slightly higher price than HF is likely because of the additional step in the supply chain. Their tools can be found at many major retailers. Sears, Pep Boys, Advance Car, O'Reilly's, Summit Racing, JB Tool, King of Tools, Jegs, Northen Tool, and more are marketed online. They're still a source of budget tools. Quality compared to HF:dunno: mystahag1st January 2014, 13:16I have my share of HF sockets and wrench and use them all the time, but be sure to get higher quality set when at risk of rounding the caixa head. Compared to back-to-back differences in tolerance are very noticeable. They fit and hold totally different hexadena/nut bolts. Three January 1, 2014, 5:08pm We dispute that wilmar/performance is a budget tool line manufactured in Asia. The difference, so far, is that at a reasonable price, I They had better luck with them. None of them were stripped, bent or broken. 3rd Pedal1st January 2014, 19:38This disagreement that wilmar/performance is a budget tool line manufactured in Asia. The difference, so far, is that at a reasonable price, I They had better luck with them. None of them were stripped, bent or broken. Out of curiosity, which HF tool did you break? I tend to steer clear of 'budget' tools for tools I expect to use more frequently, but use HF and other sources for the tools that are almost single use or just so cheap that you don't expect to get more than a few uses before throwing it away. Like a 4 1/2 angle grinder that was \$9.99 with a coupon, or I could go to HD and get a better Milwaukee grinder and pay \$70. I think I'll save \$60.00, even knowing that the HF is not going to last long or work either, but it'll do what I need it to do. When I'm looking to add some more ratcheting wrench, I look at GearWrench, or even Craftsman, but don't even consider pittsburgh at HF. tripletoo1st January 2014, 7:53 p.m. Over the years I've had 4 HF tools break during use. They were all pittsburgh wrench. The last one was a 10mm wrench. The wrench head came out of the lever. I also raided a 3/4 drive I-handle. And I broke 3/4-inch torque. Todd Barney1 In January 2014, 8:10pm I have had this crow's leg set for years. Don't use it much, but it didn't disappoint me when I needed it. Can't tell you how much torque I asked him for, though. Skiman1In January 2014, 9:40 p.m. When I'm looking to add a few more ratcheting wrench, I look at GearWrench, or even the Grand Master, but don't even consider Pittsburgh at HF. Port cargo its dramatic famous quality, seemingly arbitrary ups and downs. I have \$10 grinders... I bought it in college for a fast project and I've probably been through 20 wheels and CDs with it for ten years. OTOH, I used their flat screwdriver last night and the tip shattered while trying to make an 8/32 screw. Weird. I have a set of their wrenchers (anodiz, a different color for each size) that I bought in need when someone stole my old Taiwanese equipment developers. They're about as nice as the Chinese GearWrenches I bought as eventual replacements. All that means, absolutely insane but not kind of premium feels the old GearWrench was and a new Snap On/ratcheting wrench has. Many of the Pittsburgh Pro handievers are much better than the Chinese an artist sells at Kmart these days. Sad but true. Prb2nd January 2014, 05:27I There is a set of NAPA Evercraft that I have been using for about 15 years. They're the crow's foot with the flare walnut edges. Very strong and beautiful chrome/laser finish. With that said, they say Taiwan about them. TheMAN2 In January 2014, 18:18 I have two sets of artisan metric foot developers I picked up half a few years ago (made in the USA)... One is normal edges, the other is flare ends... I wouldn't dare use regular high-torque apps... You're going to round the nut or run just like you would if you used a regular wrench... She's the reason every mechanic out there always uses the end of the wrench box to loosen or tighten a screw... I've used the somned crows before to replace the fuel filter with one of my arteries... They used a banjo match that was very tight in a stupid location... So crows legs = long extension and I got it done... Easy on a stick... It's great to have a good selection of tools to make your job D I used cheap legs before... Breaking is the least of my concern, matching and how effective they are in use is another story skiman2 January 2014, 23:56I used cheap crowsfoots before... Fracking is the least of my concern, matching and how effective they are being used is a different story yes these HF will be around a nut long before they break. My match isn't great. I noticed that the cells of some HF wrench seemed to vary a lot from set to set. Prb3 In January 2014, 02:46Yeah These HF will be around walnut long before they break. My match isn't great. I noticed that the cells of some HF wrench seemed to vary a lot from set to set. I looked at sets of their crow's feet, and the ones that had the flare walnut edges on them looked pretty good. Talurgy from China has improved by leaps and bounds. For a no-crucial job, they're probably fine. Denise Nichols3 In January 2014, 7:32well I went ahead and paid \$7 with a coupon for the set. Torque specs for NA tie rod lock nuts is just 26 to 28 pounds a foot with a 17mm wrench. Skinman4 In January 2014, 00:29 I looked at their crow leg sets and the ones that have the flare nut ends on them look pretty good. Talurgy from China has improved by leaps and bounds. For a no-crucial job, they're probably fine. Cool. I was going to get some crow firewoks... The thing is, it's a tool I really don't want to fail. If I round measurements to such a hard place to get to, I use crow-foot. I'm probably not going to have fun breaking it down. Next time I go into the store I'll try to figure out to bring a 10, 12,14,15mm nut and see if I can find a set that fits really nicely. Since I bought a second set of wrench combined with a long pattern that fits very well compared to my first set. Bob_MX55h January 2014, 9:09 p.m. I got the set. The few times I needed/used them, they worked perfectly. Life. mrsresident9 In January 2014, 5:33pmI use shim stock cut out of an old sea gauge to tighten the space between my wrench and the nut if I do something sensitive like a brake or HVAC line that I think I can round off. It's not always the wrench he's guilty of, and a little put stuck between one of the head flats and the wrench really tends to protect him. Crow's nut and foot developers always tend to undress as you torque them anyway, so if I have room I'll break a pair of macaque handles on the flare nut wrench if I'm worried about it camming out. vBolein@ v3.8.10. ©2000-2021, vBulletin 4 תרבות, Inc.

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