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Country flame fireplace insert manual

The main advantage of the wooden fireplace insert is that it gives the beauty of an open fireplace with the performance of the state-of-the-art wooden kite. The efficiency of assessing wood fireplace inserts usually runs about 50 percent [source: Kaufman] -- less than gas deposits, but better than conventional fireplaces. Disadvantage of burning wood is the release. Wood smoke is wasted fuel that clings to the chimney as creosote (which is combustible) or is released from air pollution. Some areas of the burn free days during which homeowners are not allowed to use the standard fireplace due to air pollution levels [source: EPA]. Advertisement The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) certifies all wooden raven deposits to ensure that they are burned efficiently, safely and with less smoke. Scaled and installed properly, an EPA-certified wood fireplace insert can reduce wood consumption and reduce maintenance of the insert and chimney. The fire compartment with a wooden insert runs from 1.6 cubic feet (0.04 cubic meters) (running hot, this size kicks out about 65,000 BRU per hour) to 3.1 cubic feet (0.09 cubic meters) (85,000 BRU per hour). Full of wood, they can burn for up to six to eight hours. The National Fire Protection Association requires a stainless steel connector between the insert and chimney chimney lining, or a connector that runs all the way to the chimney (this setting is easier to clean). In many cases, some internal rearranging of the chimney is required. Wood insert models cost up to \$2,000; installation and chimney lining add hundreds of dollars in cost [source: Lemoff]. Here are some safety and maintenance tips to get the best out of your wood fireplace insert: If you smell smoke, the insert doesn't work well and can be dangerous. Clean and check the insert, chimney and vents professionally every year. If you use manufactured logs, use 100% compressed sawdust. Remove the ashes regularly, place them in a covered metal container. Store this cement or brick sedire, away from wood. Just burn dry wood that you've been sitting dry for at least six months. Install a smoke alarm and carbon monoxide detector in the general vicinity of the fireplace. For more information, visit some of the links on the next page. Photo: heatnglo.com Fireplace inserts are a great way to upgrade your existing masonry fireplace. A traditional open wood-burning fireplace usually has an efficiency rating of just 5-10%, according to the Fireplace, Patio & Barbecue Association. A new fireplace insert constructed from

durable steel or cast iron uses an insulated closed combustion system that increases heat production and promotes efficiency. To be marked with a fireplace insert, you need an existing masonry or factory-built fireplace with a working chimney, and you can choose insert size based on the existing slot. The type of vent required by the new insert varies. Natural ventilation of the existing chimney is possible; direct ventilation and vent-free options too, depending on your fuel choice. The cost and availability of fuel in the area, the full maintenance required, and the desired appearance are all factors to consider when choosing an insert. Wood, gas (natural or propane), and pellets are the most common fuel sources for fireplace inserts. FA: A BIT COUNTRYMontlake wood-burning fireplace insert LennoxIf you are looking for a wood-burning insert, look for an EPA-certified appliance to help protect the environment and indoor air quality. Made of heavy gauge steel, Lennox has a rustic Montlake 230 insert air wash system to keep the glass panel higher than usual clean and clean. The optional 150 CFM blower with multiple speed options facilitates fast heat spaces between 1200 and 2200 square meters. The Montlake vents have a 6 pipe and come with black, polished nickel, or nickel trim options. GAS: MODERN MARVELA Cosmo I30 fireplace insert heat & amp; gloThe Cosmo gas insert heat & amp; glo fits well into the modern interior and comes in two sizes, 30 and 35, depending on the existing opening. The reflective black glass interior and linear flame contribute to a sleek look. Direct ventilation ensures that combustion exhaust and smoke are completely removed from the interior of the home, and the intelligent intermiton pilot ignition system provides extra safety and energy savings. PELLETS: RECYCLED FUELNP145 Pellet insert from Napoleon Thanks to recycled sawdust pellets as fuel, Napoleon NP145 Pellet Insert heats things up in an environmentally friendly way. With a 120 CFM convection blower, auto incendiction, and air washer system to make the glass crystal clear, this unit ensures the efficiency of pellet stoves placed in a recessed fireplace opening. The hopper holds a whopping 45 pounds of pellets, so refueling is unnecessary for 45 hours of burning time. And if you're worried that you'll miss the traditional look logs of the fire, an optional decorative ceramic log set is available. For more on fireplaces, consider:12 Different Ways to Store Firewood Firewood: What Types should I Use? 10 accessories for the fashionable fireplace Hello ... I think I went through all the posts I found on this subject, but I haven't found what I need. I just yesterday got a dbl.door fireplace wood-burning insert. It says Timberline at the beginning, with a mountain scene on it. Previous comments; I understand the company's out of business. But, I'd like some info. the company ~ ie my new (old) insert, about how old it is?, how can you buy parts, accessories as well? I need buttons and/or surround for it. Everything and everything / info. there will be many many :) Brian & Nikki you are right about the Timberline Company. They were in the business of about 20yrs in Winchester Va. I was in Winchester Va a few weeks ago, and I went into the Vistor's office. I asked an older gentleman who was behind the counter if he knew anything about Timberline Co. He checked that yes, that there was no plant in Winchester and about 10 years ago he went out of business. He said the deposit was very good. I have to agree. I went to Winchester around 1977 and bought one. You still have your money, and it's working fine. Mine came with wooden handles, which I replaced with a flexible ring, like to handle the spaces between each ring (the lack of a better description.) I can't remember where I got them just that I replaced the wooden handles a year later. The newer ones are more awesome. PARTS>: I do not know where you can get them, but I'm sure someone is there parts. Maybe you should call the Visitor's Office in Winchester Va. It's in the middle of town. The city's not that big. Maybe the same gentleman I was talking to would be there, and maybe he could help. Pat I want to find out everything timberline fireplace inserts.i just got one.i would like to see pictures.i also want some info about the company. I've had my timerline two-door fireplace since 1993. It's not very high-tech & amp; there isn't much to make it part wise. His wooden handles held up well. I painted white snow on mountain peaks and leaves. I manufactured my own inclination and fireplace bafflers for installation. I manufactured front bafflers mounted on the edges of the fireplace using that light gage mesh made from screen doors. You can cut it into sissors, but it's heat resistant and allows air to flow around the box. I'm sorry, I don't know anything about the company or where to get parts. It would probably be easier if they just did them or adapted to something. Thay is one of the best airtight stoves in the wood. We had a large wood pot and heated a very large 5 bed room at home in a comfortable 75°. If properly tuned and knowing the tar we can load the tar tight and load it every 12 hours. themasonryman@yahoo.com I have the same tar, what parts do you need? My father worked for the company for many years. Anyone who might have a question might get an answer. I know the owners. We've got a temberline faka, and it's worked great until this last time. It won't burn at all, even after open doors. Does anyone have an idea? my question is whether the person who wrote this pist :) im hoping that you might be able to give them some insight.... we're doing a short sale in our house and listed without a deposit because I know the wooden tubs are expensive and obviously we have the money so I was hoping to be able to sell it.... but here lies the problem I don't know anything except that ours was amazing :) So my question is... How much do you think we should try to sell? You'll see that one post I found was a price on eBay and it was like \$500ish... Do you think he'll sell the price? I've got the blower and the wooden handle thing... Right now, I don't have a real picture of mine, but it looks just like the one that feeds it. Thank you Shi for a lot of help you can provide. Tia! BV006497 02:42PM | 12/11/14 My father worked for the company for many years. Anyone who might have a question might get an answer. I also know that owner Geez - sorry for all the tyooes - I swear im not an idiot, just trouble typing on a smartphone :) I would like to replace box fan [noisy] I just bought a house with a woodwork wood-burning insert. The second and third times we tried to make a fire of smoke just pouring into the house. Yes, the flue gas (sp?) was open. The smoke also came through the opening of the smoke lever. Does anyone know why this could happen? We locked the doors to control the smoke. After we did that, the smoke didn't come out of every opening. Someone can help. My husbands are ready to lose him. Does anyone have a picture of Timberline with the door knobs, or do you know what I use for buttons? I haven't used it yet because I'm not exactly sure where the flue gas is and which way it is open/closed. I bought a house with a Timberline and the previous owner put wooden buttons and it doesn't fit so it falls off if you want to use it. Thanks so much Can an insert be used as a regular wood burner if you weld some feet on it? Is there anyone who's found out if these kat parts are available? Mine dates back to 1980 and still works great, but I'm looking for a screen. I just bought a house with a Timberline double-door fakáj and it doesn't seem to get it burn properly. I see that some other people had the same question of reading the other posts on this forum... Has anyone else been able to figure out the excessive smoke/lack of burning issues with them? Them?

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