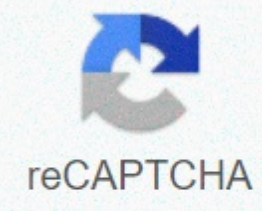




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Morse 200 deluxe sewing machine

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By closing this banner, scrolling this page, clicking on a link or continuing to browse otherwise you agree to the use of cookies. Click on an alphabet below to see the full list of models starting with this letter: #0 1 2 3 4 5 7 8 9 A B C D E F G H J J L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z When you start looking for them, you will see vintage sewing machines everywhere: thrift stores, antique shops, flea markets, Craigslist, sales yard, etc. I have a lot of sewing machines, but I don't buy every one I come across. I would have to buy a separate house for my sewing machines! In this post I will go over sewing machines I do not buy and why (see sister post to this one: Tips for buying a Vintage Sewing Machine). One you start collecting sewing machines, you will start to ask yourself, should I buy this sewing machine? I tend to buy Singer sewing machines because it is easier to find manuals, information and parts online. Singer always manufactured under his own name, but many sewing machine manufacturers made machines for different brands. A handful of manufacturers made machines under hundreds of different brands, so it may be more difficult to find information about these. A lot of machines I went up were lesser known brands. Still, it can be fun to see the different brands, styles, colors and features of vintage sewing machines. I love seeing different kinds of sewing machines – I have a whole board of them on Pinterest.Disclosure: This post contains affiliate links, which means I can receive a percentage if you make a purchase using these links. It's not going to cost you anything extra. I only link to things I like and use, and the proceeds help me to run this blog. Thanks for supporting me! Vintage Sewing Machines I don't have BuyBlue Sewhandy Sewing MachineThis was tempting. It's really cute - I love color and decals, but the price of \$195 was too steep for me. It is a / modern to Singer Featherweight, according to this this Shop Blog post and this article from Collector's Weekly. You can see the case behind it is very similar to the Singer Featherweight case and it's a lightweight, portable sewing machine. It was so compact, I thought it could be a child's sewing machine! I kind of regret not buying this one, but it was too pricey for me at the time. Industrial Singer Sewing MachineThis industrial Singer seems to be facing the wrong way. I'm not sure what model it is. I didn't see a price on it either, and I was at a flea market. I have an industrial sewing machine (see my post on Singer 281-1) and I know how heavy they are. I can't even lift the head of my 281-1 and I can barely tilt it back in the table! This one wasn't tempting enough to drag across a giant field. Singer 285 Sewing MachineWith Singer 285, they badly re-engineered singer 185, but used the same cute green body. One reviewer called it the worst sewing machine Singer has ever produced, and another reviewer said it's not really heavy enough for a boat anchor and not pretty enough for a door stop. It's easy to get fooled because Singer185 and 285 look very a lot a lot of a kind, so be sure to double check the number before you buy it. Wheeler & Wilson D-9 Sewing MachineThis is just a plain straight nail machine, even if it looks like a sturdy machine. I like its outer case, but I find the crinkle finish really ugly. I read somewhere that these machines received this particular finish during World War II because sewing machine manufacturers don't have the necessary supplies to make a smooth, japanned finish, but according to Singer Sewing Info, this is a myth and it was just a design choice for cosmetic reasons, and while I don't understand why this would be a desirable look, some people love crinkle finish! I loved the look of this one, but it had a like-er sign of it and seemed to be frozen up. Morse, like many other sewing machines from the 50s and 60s, was made in Japan. I recommend Vintage Japan Sewing Machines Yahoo Group if you want to learn more about these sewing machines. I didn't know morse enough to know how to fix it. Dressmaster Sewing MachineSimimilig, this Dressmaster was also made in Japan. I liked its weird shape - it was really tall yet compact. I wasn't intrigued enough to pay the \$75 price tag, though. You can find a lot of sewing machines in the \$10-30 range, and that's what I tend to stick to unless it's a really exciting/rare machine. Singer 301A Sewing MachineSangering 301 is a great machine, but this one had more problems than I wanted to deal with, including corroded stains on metal, especially flip up bed on the front. Fortunately, I recently found a 301 in good condition and I'll write about it as soon as I've had a chance to test it out. There is even a whole devoted to the wonders of Singer 301.Singer Fashion Mate 258I have a modern Singer Fashion which I love and I also really like machines that take cams (plastic discs that allow the machine to create patterned stitches). This one took flat cams, like singer 306 and 328 - you can see the open space at the top where the cams go. But this review paints it as a pretty crappy machine, so I went at it. Although it seems like a sturdy machine, it has plastic gear and is not as well made as some of the previous singers. Bel Air Sewing Machine I liked the name of this (Bel Air), but it wasn't very remarkable otherwise. It looked like it could be a Singer 99 clone. Many Singer models were copied by other manufacturers. White Sewing MachineI loved the color of this machine, but it was a pretty basic straight nail machine and I have a lot of them already. Federation Sewing MachineThis a really tempted me, but it lacks its shuttle, coil, and slide plates. It seemed like it would be rather difficult to replace these, since the machine is not a joint. To its advantage, it had a lovely wooden case, beautiful decals, and an original crant. All the cran sings I own are reproductions. See my post about adding a reproduction cranm to a vintage sewing machine. I was thinking of buying it just to cannibalize the crannie, but in the end not. Premier Sewing MachineThis was a deep green that I had not seen before. It seems to be a Singer 15 clone. Again, it's just a straight nail machine, and while I'm sure it's a nice one, I already have a Singer 15 (see my post on it) and didn't need another one. It had a really beautiful faceplate, though! Although!