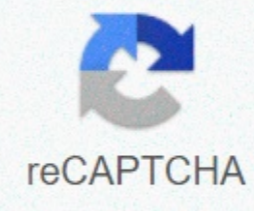




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Various switches and controls, such as the loudness switch, low filter switch, high filter switch, bass and treble tone control volume, etc, provide you with the entertainment of sound creation. SpecificationsTuning range: FM, MWPower output: 35 watts per channel in 8Ω (stereo) frequency response: 10Hz to 30kHzTotal harmonic distortion: 0.04%Input sensitivity: 2.5 mV (MM) Signal-to-noise ratio: 0.04%Input sensitivity: 2.5 mV (MM) Signal-to-noise ratio: 0.04%Input sensitivity: 2.5 mV (MM) Signal-to-noise ratio: 0.04%Input sensitivity: 2.5 mV (7 2dB (MM)Speaker load impedance: 8Ω (minimum)Dimensions: 430 x 110 x 250mmWeight: 6kg Downloads instruction/owners manual - dfocht schematic - dfocht Login or register to post reviewsReviewed 21 Sep, 2019 by kdnbought in 1978, replaced a fuse twice in 42 years. They just don't make them like that anymore. Flexible enough to help any I connect, DVD, CD, VHS, etc. This thing will outlive me. I never sell it. If you find one that has something wrong with it, buy it, replace the fuses and if that doesn't work, take it somewhere. The repair price is the only thing you pay from them on. Reviewed on July 21, 2019 by lnthemiddleThis receiver was my first introduction to HiFi stereo components in 1983. It has more than enough power to shake the walls with cerwin vega speakers! I still have it. Comments - It's an off-brand Japanese product marketed by J.C Penney in the US. I'm not sure who manufactured it, maybe Panasonic or Nippon. It's rated for 33 wpc RMS so it's less powerful than the Pioneer SX-950 (85 wpc). Has many features and functionality. I'd say it's a little overpriced for what it is. - It's hard to say, but I personally wouldn't throw that kind of money on it. The connectors look cheap. Really cheap. Just because it's old doesn't mean it's good. Do you have the receiver or just an amplifier? If you just need power, I'd try this (for about the same price) It happens to be a lot like this. Same design? whatever you choose, I would opt for new, or at least slightly more proven. Good luck · Discussion Starter · #4 · 4 February 2011 I agree with you both. Thank you. I understand that vintage doesn't mean well. I really like the way the SX-950 sounds. Always on the hunt for vintage stuff. · Regarding the MCS 3233, I can tell you that it is a robust reliable beautiful sounding piece of retro audio, from the days of Quadra-Phonics, and a very attractive design to boot. I found mine at a used stereo store on the edge of the University of Oregon campus some time around 1983. A rather conservative output using two 3055 output transistors per channel, it still shakes the walls driving a set of antique Altec A-7's. Aside from an output transistor shorting back in the mid-90s, it's trouble-free. It's from the late 70s stereo era with a nicely brushed face and shiny machine cut buttons, and a flywheel weighted slide-rule tuner. It looks suspiciously like a smaller version of a Technics that I've had since the 70s, and I used a Technics scheme to maintain it. I think it was made for JC Penny by Technics. · hope I get the attention of the person who posted on 6/2/12. What Technics model scheme did you use? BEFORE SCROLLING DOWN THIS PAGE TO OUR MANUALS LIST BELOW. This site is partially supported by ad revenue. If you follow any of these links and end up acquiring a manual, it won't be ours. Here's why we can earn your business... We love our Vintage Audio and other built-in electronics equipment in an era of disposable products for a disposable society. We can sell the kids for our classic silver Pioneer or Vintage Marantz, Kenwood and Sansui gear. 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