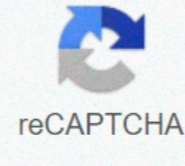




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Since this post is about Singer Tina Serger, we will talk more about this machine than about others, but please keep in mind that this machine is no longer in production and if you want something completely new, you will need to get a machine like this, even if it is not so small: Sale SINGER | ProFinish 14CG754 2-3-4 threaded serger with adjustable stitch length, k&mp; Differential Feed - Sewing Made Easy, White SINGER SEWING MACHINE: SINGER ProFinish 14CG754 Serger has thread capability 2-3-4, which provides a wide selection of stitch options for all types of projects with professional results eachAdjustable STITCH LENGTH SEWING MACHINE: Adjustable length and width of the stitch, differential feed and color differentiation provide ease of use ADAPTABLE SEWING MACHINE : Handle facilitates transport of SergerFREE ARM sewing machine : The optional loose shoulder allows you to easily sew sleeves and cuffs. At 1,300 stitches per minute with automatic fabric trimming, this machine will guide you to project bed from day one OF BUILT-IN ROLLED HEMS: The conversion to rolled hem sewing mode is effortless. The easily accessible lever moves the stitch with your finger in the position for rolled hemming However, if you are looking for Tiny Serger itself, you can find it on eBay or on Amazon in the collectibles section like this: Singer Tiny Serger Overedging Machine Create fun sewing and craft projectsConce the edges of the fabric to prevent framingMake unique seams for distinctive garments and home decoderHem curtains and other items with fast durable seam Note : If you don't see the product above, it means amazon is sold out. Sorry! Try eBay or Craigslist © how small is Tiny Serger? This is a really small machine on a oracle! It has an almost square base, 6 wide and 6.25 long and just below the high footprint when the stand is fully upright. This can get even smaller when the stand folds. Since you are going to buy this other hand, here are a few questions you need to ask before they pull the trigger of the purchase: Are there coil caps? Serger himself Is there a built-in box that holds accessories there? What accessories are available? Coil caps, tweezers, Threader? Is the power cord intact and functional Is the foot pedal and cable intact? Are there instructions and literature? In the event that the manual is not available, you can get the pdf from the manufacturer's website here. Singer Tiny Serger Pros Cost: This small machine is a fraction of the price of a normal serger. You may not think you need a serger, but once you see the kinds of stitches he can do and how fast he can do them, you'll wonder why you've never bought it before. That said, sergers can be expensive, so Tiny Serger was a really nice low-cost option. Compatibility: Tiny Serger takes regular needles and common threaded or verger threads. The stands can fit large and small coils. The fact that in addition to what you already have, you do not need any additional equipment is a huge plus. Easy to use: There is a guide mechanism that keeps you sewing straight and on the right side of the fabric. In addition, there is a small light for threading to help you see better. Variable speeds: Tiny Serger has two speed settings: high and low Size and design: There is no doubt that the size of the Tiny Serger is the biggest advantage of the machine. You can literally take him anywhere you want. In addition, there are storage spaces that make it even more economical! Easy maintenance: Tiny Serger does not require much maintenance or cleaning and only regular oiling before or after each use is sufficient. Singer Tiny Serger Disadvantages Availability and Condition: Since this machine is no longer in production, it can only be found secondhand. This means that you need to be extra careful before buying to make sure you are getting a good machine, and you also have to expect to clean it well and maintain it regularly. It's not that you can't find anything, just that it's harder. In addition, it is more difficult to repair this machine, since the manufacturer's warranties would expire and you will have to find a specialized store to do it for you. Limitations: Since this is a small serger machine, you can't expect it to do many different kinds of stitches. Can only do one stitch: three threads overlock. Flattened and rolled hems are not possible. Light is for threading only: In pros, we mentioned that there is light – this light is only for threading, not sewing. Small size means less maneuverability: When working with a small machine, you have to expect that there will not be much room to move the fabric before you hit anything. As a result, it will be harder to sew complex paths, small curves or sharp turns and edges. Related: How to thread an older singer sewing machine Tips for use for Tiny Serger We mentioned that there was only one thread light in the machine and no sewing light. When you plug the machine into the wall, the threaded light comes on, but when you plug in the foot pedal, the thread light goes out. The prerequisite is that you will need to thread the thread before connecting the foot pedal. When you think about it's actually a good design choice because it's safer and ensures that your hands are far from parts of the machine before the pedal can be accidentally pressed. Size wise, Tiny Serger is really small, so when you're doing a machine, you're going to need something soft and sharp, like tweezers. Tweezers are available with the machine in inventory configuration, but when you buy second hand, you may not have them. The size of the machine definitely makes it difficult to thread, even if you have tweezers. The path for the thread is easily marked and you can definitely follow it, but it's like that wet noodle metaphor. With a little patience and practice, you can get it. Patience and practice are always key – some people initially have trouble dressing ordinary needles, so it's no wonder that dressing small sewing machines can start out just as difficult. In the manual, the proposal to re-thread the thread is to tie a new thread to the old thread, which is still in the machine, and turn the handwheg to make the thread air. You will want to stop just before the knot hits the needle, as this can damage the needle. Tension dials have no numbers. There are only tags that give you an idea of how much tension there is. Older sewing machines (like Morse sewing machines) tended not to have numbers, just indicators. As we mentioned in the pros and cons, you can use larger thread coils in case you need much more thread or have some already lying down. In the end, there is no blade to cut the fabric before the serging. The blade attachment ensures that the edges of the fabric are correct and straight before the final stitches. Since this is a smaller machine without a blade, you will need to take the next step to straighten the edges of the fabric with a knife or scissors before starting. Conclusion Is singer Tina Serger the best serger in the world? Or is it just a vest? It's not even long-lasting, as it's a perfectly functional machine that makes super overlock stitches, but it's not even the best serger in the world. Instead, it seems to be a really amazing middle-way machine that's great for both enthusiasts and professionals, especially if the said professionals are on a tight budget and just starting their business new. There may be certain situations when you may feel you need more complex stitches from larger fencing, but for most everyday use this little boy does everything you need to do. © 1996-2014, Amazon.com, inc. or its branches In this post, I will review Singer Tiny Serger, a small gem of a machine that I have only recently discovered. I have a full size serger, Singer ProFinish, which I checked here. Before I bought my full size serger, I spent a lot of time tormenting whether it was worth it, and in the end it was worth it as it made sewing easier. You don't want your pieces to unravel when you wear them, and finishing raw edges with a sewing machine can be I went for a while without a serger just because they're expensive, but if I knew about Little Serger, I'd buy it right away. I love this little boy. Disclosure: This post contains affiliate links, which means I can receive a percentage if you make a purchase using these links. This isn't going to cost you anything extra. I only referenced things I like and use, and the proceeds help me launch this blog. Thank you for supporting me! Where to find singer Tiny Serger, Model TS 380 Singer Tiny Serger: The easiest place to find this serger is on Ebay, but you can also check out Craigslist and local secondhand shops. On Ebay, with transport, the total price is generally in the \$50-60 range, but if you pay attention, you may find an even better deal. You can also find them on Amazon, but they are in the \$90-\$150 range, at this point you could almost buy a regular outshot, so I wouldn't buy them there. However, the Amazon site has some other reviews of singer Tiny Serger, so you can see what other people think about it. The front is 6 wide, the sides are 6 1/4 long and it is 10 3/4 in height with a fully extended thread stand (the thread stand also folds). What should come with singer Tina Serger? Here's what to look for if you're buying it from a seller. Make sure you have all these items, especially two power cables and a foot pedal. SergerSpool caps with thread on the coils Built-in accessory box with extra coil cap, thread, tweezers and needlesThe Power-Foot pedal and cord (this is separated from the power cord)InstructionsHere's, how should it look:Here are the main parts of the machine: Is your Tiny Serger missing its manual? Get a free pdf download from Singer Sewing Company here. As the singer Tina SergerAs mentioned earlier, there are two cables on this machine: one for power supply and one for the foot pedal. The front cover folds completely rather than folding like on my second beard. When you plug in only the power cord, a light will light up inside the machine to help you thread. When you plug in the foot pedal cable, the thread light goes out. There's no built-in sewing light. Tiny Serger has one needle and two loopers. Thread it in this order: Lower looperUpper looperNeedle At certain points during the threading process, you will need to rotate the handwheg to move the loopers to get them out of the threading path. I'm sure you'll need tweezers to put on this serger. The accessory tray comes with tweezers, but I ended up using tweezers that came with my second serger, which were a little smaller and gave me better grip on the thread. If you have trouble dressing this machine with the tweezers it comes with, try using a slightly smaller one. Threading the machine from scratch is a bit difficult, just because the space inside the machine is so cramped. Thread paths themselves can be easily tracked, but maneuvering with thread small space is a bit difficult. It's workable; it just takes a little time and lightly to get the machine right. The open space between the side of the machine and the needle plate is slightly smaller than one inch. For easier threading, the manual recommends tying to new threads and proceeding with the new thread paths by turning the handwheg (see the instructions here). Don't let your knot go through the needle, because it could break it. How to use Singer Tiny SergerIt takes a regular sewing machine needle (style 2020, size 14), which is convenient. The flat side of the needle should be turned backwards. I recommend getting Schmetz needles in bulk as they are the most reliable and well made needles I have found. The pressing leg on this machine cannot be removed and you need to press to lift the leg, which you will get used to a little bit, because you will lift it on most machines. There are no numbers on the tension dials – just an indicator of more or less voltage. I have a lot of old sewing machines, so I'm used to spineless dials. I set the dials to the default value that corresponds to the points on the machine and dial, and it seemed to work well on medium-sized cotton. The threaded stand can be extended to fit into larger coils. Serger cones fit on coils, but they're a little shaky. On my second coil I have coil holders on each of the coils that better hold the cones in place, but you may want to make or buy a thread stand to put behind the machine if you want to use cones regularly. When sewing, there is no blade to cut the fabric, so you will need to make sure that your edges are nice and straight before you start sewing. There is a textile guide to help you fit things in to make sure the stitches are right on the edge of the fabric. Tiny Serger has two speed ranges, Lo and Hi, which is convenient. Here's how it compares to my Singer ProFinish:Here's a serging of some fabrics:Here are the finished samples. The black thread is by Singer Tina Serger and the white thread is from my Singer ProFinish. The Tiny Serger makes a nice three thread overlock stitch! It's much better than I expected from such a small machine. I'm sure the stitch is on the same level as my normal fortune teller. Tiny Serger should be oled before or after each use. And here's a graph of problem solving from the guide:In the reviews I've seen about this little serger, people seem to either love it or hate it, so it has a polarizing effect. Personally, I like it, and I'm surprised Singer stopped making them. ProsCosts 1/3 to 1/4 of the price of regular ser. I was hesitant to get a serger because of the cost, but if I knew about singer Tina Serger, I'd buy it now. It doesn't have all the bells and whistles of a larger machine, but it does a great job of finishing raw edges, which is mostly what I use my regular cut for. Requires standard needle sewing machines (style 2020, size rather than specialized needles. It can use common threaded or verger fiber. The threaded stand expands to fit into larger coils, and two different coil cap sizes are included in the machine. Some people also add larger stands on the thread behind the machine. A textile guide is useful for keeping sewing right on the edge of the fabric. Threaded light will help you see what you are doing inside the machine. Great for small spaces, traveling or just having a backup ser. It has two different speed ranges that can be used with the pedal (i.e. slower speed goes from super slow to slightly slow with pedal, while higher speed goes with pedal from fast to faster). Under the machine there is an accessory compartment for handy storage. Inside the machine is a thread scheme. There is no knife, so every time you serge, there is not a huge pile of hair and fluff, and the machine does not require much cleaning. ConsYou is just fine used, so the condition can be a problem. I can't talk about the durability of this serger – mine works great, but I may have been lucky to find it in good working order. On a similar note, given the size and the fact that it is no longer produced, it would be difficult to repair or repair this machine. The press leg cannot be removed. If you get a thread jam, it can be difficult to squeeze the fabric/thread, especially since you can't keep the press leg up without having to press the lever. Sews only three threaded overlocking stitches. You can not make flat or rolled hems. No blade to cut the fabric for you. No light for sewing (even if it has light for threading). No free hand. Thread paths are not difficult to follow, but the space inside the machine is cramped, so threading requires a little bit of wit. Its maximum speed is not as fast as a regular cut, but it is still faster than using an overlocking foot on a sewing machine. It can be more difficult to bypass corners or sharp edges just because there is not much room for manoeuvring. You cannot adjust the length or width of the stitch and there is no differential source. Final verdict It's definitely the most blown serger, but I think it's a perfectly functional, useful machine that creates a nice looking three-threaded overlock stitch. I like to use some features on my big serger, but this one would suit my needs 90% of the time if I didn't have Singer ProFinish Serger. I thought singer Tina Serger would be more like a dishwasher or curiosity, but really impressed me with its functionality. If you need a simple serger and don't have much space and/or money, this one is great! Great

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