



Stemreiter



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Congratulations! You are the proud new owner of a mechanical alarm dock. These timepieces have been constructed the same way for generations, with total attention to quality and using durable materials. For this reason, much of the technology involved is no longer completely familiar to our Twenty-First Century lives. Some minor adjustment may be necessary to get your clock set-up properly.

1. **SAVE ALL PACKING AND PAPERWORK!** Although each dock has been carefully inspected before shipment, you will need everything in case of any problems.
2. Carefully remove the clock from the box and surrounding packaging.
3. Wind the keys. One key powers the time, and the other powers the alarm. **CAREFUL!** These keys, along with the alarm setting knob, are reverse-threaded. Be sure to turn these only in the direction indicated by the arrow. If you turn them the wrong way, the key will come off and you will risk wearing - or cross-threading - the shaft. **Wind the key COUNTER-clockwise in order to wind the clock.** Keep in mind that this is the one step where some force may be used. It is not likely for you to be able to break the coiled steel spring by twisting too hard with the key. These springs have safety catches to prevent damage.

For a day's run, be sure to wind until the key comes to a complete stop.

4. If the clock strikes the bells while winding the alarm key, move the alarm hand away from the hour by turning the knobs on the back. Or, simply move the lever next to the alarm hammer to silence the strike.
5. The clock should begin running. Listen for a ticking sound. It may be necessary to gently rock the clock to start the balance wheel ticking.
6. Set the time hands and the alarm indicator to the desired time by turning the knobs on the back. Be sure to turn the knobs in the direction indicated by the arrow. If you turn them the wrong way, they may become loose and come off. **Removing the knobs or keys too often can cause wear or cross-threading.**



Stemreiter is a mark of true care.

Stemreiter clocks are designed, maintained, and built by craftsmen with over sixty years of experience. The finest case makers and movement builders from around the world combine their talents to produce a line of heirloom timepieces.

In 1935 the Star-Rider logo was synonymous with fine cutlery and flatware. Today Dolf Kämper has resurrected the family-company's logo and placed it as a badge of honor on clocks which he produces with his father Rudi.

Visit our website for a look at all of our current models, including those pictured here:

To regulate the time:

Some minor regulation may be necessary. There is a tab at the back of the clock with a plus and minus marking. Move this tab towards the plus in order to speed the clock up, or to the minus to slow the time keeping down. Notice that the direction to move the tab is counter-intuitive. You need to move the tab to the **RIGHT to SLOW** the clock, and to the **LEFT to SPEED** the clock up. Make sure to make VERY small adjustments, as a tiny adjustment will make a considerable difference. You will need to readjust the hands whenever you make an adjustment with the tab.

If you have any problems:

In the unlikely event that you have some trouble with your new clock, call your dealer immediately. You should be able to find their contact information on your receipt. Please also be sure to visit www.NorthCoastImports.com for in-depth assistance. Click on the "Instructions" link for all kinds of helpful articles including videos, pictures, and sound clips.

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