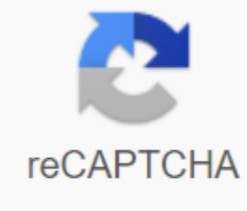




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Design at Woolwich Arsenal, in 1935. The first vehicle to use this system was Churchill's tank, and it was subsequently used on the Centurion tank and the Conqueror tank, as well as on the turtle heavy tank. David Brown Tractors Group David Brown Tractor Factory Meltham Mills 1981 Personally controlled since its inception by David Brown (1904-1993) The first enterprise in tractor manufacturing was in a joint project with Harry Ferguson in 1936 to build the Ferguson-Brown tractor. David Brown became one of the largest British tractor manufacturers in the post-war period, with a large factory in Meltham, West Yorkshire England. The company broke new ground, which others should have followed only later, but being an innovative company ultimately led to its downfall. Ferguson-Brown had many innovative features, including the use of cast alloy for many components, which was light but prone to damage. Ferguson-Brown used the Coventry Climax engine for the first 350 tractors. The Browns developed their own engine, which was installed for later production. Total production was 1,350 and 1 built from parts in 1940 after production was completed. The 1971 David Brown 990 tractor Brown and Ferguson diverged opinions about the details of the tractor design in the late 30s, leading David Brown to design his own version, VAK1, in secret. It was launched in 1939 at the Royal Exhibition. Ferguson split from Brown and joined Henry Ford in 1938, after a handshake agreement to allow his three-way Ferguson Systems to be used on Fordson N tractors. During World War II, Brown's new heavy tractor, the VAK1, was released, with more than 7,700 units eventually sold, making Brown a rich man. He said that the David Brown Tractor is the only one that will be built on a sturdy cast-iron chassis, where other manufacturers bolt components together to form a chassis less construction that is weaker. Brown built air tugs (VIG) for the Royal Air Force and to pull out a bomb trolley used to re-arm aircraft. These tugs are distinctive, with truck-like tires, wrap round bodywork and HD bumpers front and rear, some are equipped with winches. In 1942, Brown began construction trackleiser version, DB4. The DB4 was built for army engineers and solved some of the problems found with the WTC, and got around an embargo on imported machines for military use. It was equipped with a 38 h.p. Dorman Diesel and a five-speed transmission. The DB4 was replaced in 1950 by the Trackmaster 30. The view from the side of the cut display 1953 30T Trackmaster Rear view of the cut display 1953 30T Trackmaster Tractor Division took over the firm Lancashire Harrison, McGregor and Guest Ltd, which produced the brand Albion Agricultural Machinery to supplement the tractor product line. After the takeover, the company's badge was changed to include a white Yorkshire rose and a red Lancashire rose. Tractors had ten subsidiaries worldwide. At one stage, 80% of the production was exported. Sales were handled by 2,508 agents in 100 countries. The global downturn saw a decline in tractor sales, and after the bravura storm and with the debt of a new building and production line to finance, it was inevitable that the company was put up for sale, bought by Tenneco, which also owned the ji case of the company, all hopes that the plant prosper was dashed when it was announced that survival was a competition between Huddersfield and the International Tractor Factory in Doncaster , with odds stacked in favour of the latter especially with access to a network of motorways on the doorstep. The Meltham plant ceased production and the respected British name was erased. Tractor group Lagonda and Aston Martin In 1947, Brown saw a classified advertisement in The Times offering to sell high-end motor business. Brown bought the Aston Martin for 20,500 pounds, and the following year Lagonda for 52,500 pounds, and then coachbuilder Tickford in 1955. Subsequently, he concentrated all Aston Martin production at Tickford in Newport-Pagnell. David Brown's years saw the production of the legendary DB series Aston Martins, which were shown in some James Bond films. David Brown also had connections with Vosper Shipbuilding, and Delapina and Radyne Techniques. Both car companies were sold in 1972 to Development Limited when Aston Martin was in financial trouble, for a nominal 100 pounds. The sale of David Brown's Tractors to Case 1972 in 1972, tractor operations were sold to the American company Tenneco Inc., which owned the tractor company J.I. Case. The sale was driven by a combination of the reduction in the UK tractor market, increased production costs, the need to regulate health and safety, and increased competition from imported equipment. The case applied David Brown's name and branding to some of its own tractor models in the UK market until the early 1980s before abandoning it in favour of the Case brand Sale of the David Brown family - Management foreclosure 1990 In 1990 the family of David Brown disposed of disposed of their share in business management. He then floated David Brown as a public company in 1993. David Brown was acquired by Textron Inc. in October 1998. This business, which is traded by both David Brown Engineering Ltd and headquartered in Huddersfield, remains a supplier of heavy transmission systems for industrial, defence, rail and maritime applications. These include transmissions for British Challenger 2 tanks and American Bradley combat vehicles. Railroad transfers are made for their Chinese subsidiary David Brown China as part of a joint partnership called Jiangsu Shinri David Brown Gear Systems at a factory in Changzhou near Shanghai. The sale of Textron 2008 In September 2008 it was announced that David Brown Gear Systems and related companies, David Brown Hydraulics based in Poole in Dorset, Maag Pumps Switzerland, and union pumps of the US were to be sold to Clyde Blowers Scotland - owned by entrepreneur Jim McCall - in a 368 million pound deal. In 2016, David Brown was teamed up with Santasalo to form David Brown Santasalo. The combined company remains in the hands of Clyde Blowers Capital. Products Transmission System David Brown tractor range David Brown light diesel tractor Mk2 at the RAF Museum, London David Brown 990 Implematic Tractor Made in Meltham around 1964 David Brown 996 Synchronmesh Tractor (1970s) VAK1 - 1939-1945 VTK1 - VIG1 - 1941-1949 VAK1A - 1945-19 4 7 VAK1C Cropmaster - 1947-1954 DB4 - 1942-1949 (110 built) Taskmaster - 1948-1965 50TD Trackmaster - 1950-1963 30TD Trackmaster - 1953- ? 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