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## Thommen altimeter user manual

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Well, I dug around a bit and I have the original box and documents I'll see if I can find my brochure thing I have too. Take a couple of pictures. Tomorrow. If you know your height you can set the needle to it and like the needle then moves up or down from that height you can see changes in air pressure, thus giving you some data on the current weather, track this and you can see trends in the weather, watch the clouds of precipitation, and the wind, and you can get very well with 6 to 12 hours of forecasts. Set it at 700ft with a handle. The full rotation of the dial is 3,000 feet. Once around the small window will have 3 in it and the needle will be at 0. Around again, 6 in the window, etc... probably up to 15,000 feet... maybe up to 21,000 feet depending on the model. Reset the needle with the handle at each known height to recalibrate for atmospheric changes. In the camp in the evening to note the height ... changes in the morning indicate atmospheric changes... The system of higher pressure comes, the camp has decreased in height ... Lower pressure system - the camp has gained height... use to predict the weather throughout the day. Reset to a known height before leaving the camp. Great tools. Use to follow the contour lines, as a second or third point in the search position on the map... Last edited: February 15, 2017 Interesting! Thank you!! Any idea how much it's going to cost? Last edited: February 15, 2017 Altimeters work on barometric pressure, so you can lose or gain 100 feet as the storm front moves through, the sun rises and heats the air. When you go out look for signs with height on them. Know the height varies the signs of the earth, find bench marks. Know lets you set the dial to Height. For navigation it can help if you want to follow the contour line. Or let you know you're in the right place on the map. Your GPS height is not that accurate th/-100 feet it depends on satellite constation. You can also use as a barometer. cheers I bought one of mine in the 80s for more than \$200. Mine has a different design (new, maybe), without a handle and with barometric pressure reading as well. I also found one for a few bucks in a trash can... they thought it was a strange barometer. Your model looks in great shape and Thommen was (is) a superb quality tool maker, so the price can still be quite high... Although most ground navigators are less than 2 points and 10 will likely not find much use for one with their hand permanently connected, and their nose is pressed close to their mobile phone navigation app. Last edited: February 15, 2017 Peet Brothers published a superb brochure in the 70s Athlete Altimeter/Barometer If You Can Find This is a great guide to use. In addition, the WS Kals Land Navigation Handbook has a decent chapter on the use of an altimeter. Here are some of my photos. I have an Altimeter Athlete/Barometer brochure here somewhere?? The last time I saw it, I say to myself: Hey, it's kinda small and easy to lose, so I put it in a safe place the brochure is still in a safe place, but I'll find it again eventually..... Can... I bought my Tommen while living in Colorado. Yes, it was over \$250, if I remember correctly. I found it very useful in the mountains with a topo map. Better than a compass on most days. The tracks were pretty easy to follow, but finding those exact location can be a challenge. With an altimeter and a topo, you could get pretty good information to orient yourself to your location. When the clouds rolled in it was about the only way. I still use my bit from time to time, still a useful tool. Check out page 53 in this scanned magazine: Backpacker Mjh... the same version as mine. Good pictures. I can't remember what makes the blue ring... I need to dig up my manual. The blue ring is the scale of the meter's conversion... mine over all recent Thommen model with blue ring is one I don't have a manual for. My previous version does not have this conversion scale. RG 1619... I was unable to determine which model or age of your altimeter... I think until the 1970s, before the series of TX models like mjh shows, and the links in the article Backpacker teotwaki related. This may or may not be offset by the temperature. If you can see in a small hole set that the number appears to the left that would indicate the maximum height (12, it would be a 15,000 foot model). Contact Pete Brothers may be ok as they were distributors in the 70s. Good find... calibrate to height and take it to Mjh... the same version as mine. Good pictures. I can't remember what makes the blue ring... I need to dig up my manual. On my model Thommen Classic 9000 meters the outer body of the altimeter - black plastic. The blue ring is the face of the body's body and the black-and-white scale is marked at 0-1000 meters. On the sides of the black plastic are two cutouts that allow the user to rotate the body and thus rotate the scale for calibration with the position of the red needle. There is also a red reference line, written on a clear plastic face. Thommen is a great altimeter that doesn't need batteries or satellites and my backup for other electronic devices with altimeter functions. Last edited: February 16, 2017 Thank you for all the info guys!! I think I'll get in touch with Pete's brothers! I don't see that left in this little hole, in my opinion, probably will be 15,000. I don't know though... Drive up to Beartooth Pass in Montana... You'll see the scales! 11,000 feet at the West Summit. Peet Brothers has old analog altimeter pages still on the internet, but it looks like they only sell digital stuff anymore. Thommen looks to no longer do these instruments too. I bet Pete can find some old gray-haired guy who knows exactly what you have. I found my altimeter guide... seriously it's not something to look too hard for... The backpack article has more information. Really the only thing you need to understand is the pressure metering devices... therefore, resetting to known heights as often as possible is important to make them useful for navigation. It's like a lovely mechanical watch... Made by craftsmen in the era were accurate reliable navigation devices were expensive but easily accessible from REI and other outfitters. I always take one of my altimeters on my walks, especially in Montana, where many of the trails on topos have not been resurveyed for decades. Bahah, I'm in Oklahoma, mate! I have to go ways to get a lot of changes in height! It's interesting though, and I'll be shooting Pete by email today. I'll go through their website today as well, see if I can dig anything up. Thank you!! It seems that some of Thommen's old altimeters were max height stamped in leather casing. Are there any marks on yours? 1985 information, so I think the altimeter OP is much older than No punching on the mine. The only distinguishable mark is 13665, which is stamped on the face of the dial. Peet Bros was less helpful. I explained what I had and that I only wanted the information and all they said was that the company had switched attention on in the first place, weather stations, attached catalog, and stated that they no longer offer, or support, altimeters or barometers... So I emailed back and kindly asked if they could point me in the direction of someone who might have the information, as that's all I was looking for. I haven't heard back ... @teotwaki the funniest thing, my looks are basically identical to that one. The only difference is that one is in the m/km and mine is in a foot. Mine can also be taken out of the leather casing. Teotwaki what is the link to this article? TX models don't have a handle to turn on RGod... yours should be an earlier model. Too bad Pete was so useless... I didn't expect that. REI could be another place to connect... although it most likely won't lead to much as their attention is so wide. Thank you. Back when directories were links as well as sales tools. I guess I'm going to email Tommen today and see if they can't provide the information. Back in the 70s and 80s, when I was young, strong and fearless, I was in mountaineering. A good altimeter was useful for assisting in navigation and weather forecasting. As mentioned, it should be set at known heights often, and if set correctly you can observe the rise and fall of barometric pressure to see if the storms are coming. It was nice to know what height you reached and that helped determine how many more feet you need to get to the top. I still have an old altimeter, but with the advent of GPS it's really a piece of shelf. It should be noted, however, that the

altimeter can help with the weather forecast, because it is a barometer where GPS is a location indicator and altimeter, it does little to help in weather forecasting. As far as handmade altimeters go, Tommen is probably the gold standard, very well made. Thank you for the entrance! I hope to hear the answer from Tommen today. Hoping... I photo copied, cut and pasted, and scanned instructions for the Thommen TX-18M that I have. Hopefully this helps a few people. Thanks to mjh, this perfectly answers my question about using the metric conversion scale on my newest Thommen. It's sad to see these big mechanical tools no longer made. New technologies, I understand, replaced these beauties, but still a large piece of Swiss engineering in the hand beats the pressure of the pretender in the watch any day. I just went back and reread the WS Kals Earth Navigation Guide Chapter on the use of the altimeter... 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It's in a man's cave somewhere and I've searched it a few times, perhaps a backward bookcase, if that's the case, it's going to be a good long time before I see it again, but your post encourages me to look again... it would be great if you found it. I've looked everywhere on Google and this brochure is referenced several times, but it's almost impossible to get one or get a copy of one. One.

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