

John Deere 2140 Engine

Today, John Deere is remembered—some say mistakenly—as the inventor of the steel plow. Who was this legendary man and how did he create the internationally renowned company that still bears his name? He began as a debt-stricken blacksmith who, fleeing debt in New England in the 1830s, set up shop in a little town on the Illinois frontier. There, in response to farmers' struggles, he designed a new plow that cut through the impervious prairie sod and lay open the rich, heavy soil for planting. The demand for his polished steel plow convinced him to specialize in farm implements. In the decades before the Civil War, John Deere envisioned a company supplying midwestern farmers with reliable, affordable equipment. He used only high quality, imported steel and resisted pressure to raise prices. At the same time, he won respectful affection from his employees by working alongside them on the shop floor. Upon taking the helm in the 1860s, John's only surviving son, Charles, expanded the Moline factories to increase production, started branch houses in major midwestern cities to speed distribution, and began to transform the company into a modern corporation. The transformation didn't come without difficulties however: Charles found himself battling the Grange, facing threats of labor unions and strikes led by his own employees, and enduring patent suits and blatant thefts of product designs and advertising.

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A history of America's most important farm implement manufacturing company traces the development of Deere from the early 1800s, through the Industrial Revolution, to the present. The Complete Book of Classic John Deere Tractors explores the range of iconic "green tractors" with which Illinois-based John Deere has become one of the world's most recognizable brands. Part of Motorbooks' Complete Book series, this fact-packed volume takes you through dozens of John Deere farm models, beginning with the 1892 Waterloo Boy and ending with the game-changing New Generation and Generation II lines. With selected text from The Bigger Book of John Deere by late legendary Deere historian Don Macmillan, this book details year-to-year model changes within each series and offers comprehensive specs charts compiled by Deere authority John Dietz. In addition to the Waterloo Boy, you'll witness the entire 40-plus years of two-cylinder "Johnny Poppers," from the 1924 Model D through the 830 Series models in 1960, and the styled tractors of the prewar and postwar years. Also featured heavily are the groundbreaking New Generation tractors launched to much fanfare in 1960 and their successors, the New Generation II lineup with their Sound-Gard cabs. Standard, row-crop, orchard, and even a selection of experimental models...they're all here. In addition, you'll find coverage of John Deere's rich international heritage, with tractors produced in Spain, Germany, and Australia. Illustrated with incredible color photography and period advertising, The Complete Book of Classic John Deere Tractors is an essential edition for the library of any Deere fanatic.

A tractor repair manual written for the experienced mechanic by professionals in an easy-to-use format, including numerous photos, illustrations and exploded views.

This exceptional photographic collection reveals the entire history and development of the big green machines in the John Deere arsenal. All of the historic tractor models are covered, from the earliest Dain, Melvin, and Sklovsky

experimentals; the Waterloo Boy and British Overtime; the two-cylinder General Purpose tractors, including GP, A, and the immensely popular B; the Lindeman crawlers; the orchard, wide-tread, hi-crop, industrial, and other variations; to the New Generation and beyond.

When you're "out in the field" scouting for John Deere tractors, don't forget to take along *The Field Guide to John Deere: Classic Tractors 1892-1991*—the first-ever, full-color pocket guidebook to these popular tractors! This convenient, easy-to-use field guide puts a wealth of information right into your hands! You'll find brief histories, model runs, specification details, and eye-catching color photographs of more than 500 models of John Deere tractors, from the two-cylinder series of 1892 to modern multi-cylinder models. The late Don Macmillan is considered one of the world's most respected John Deere historians. Inside, he breaks down John Deere's rich heritage into distinct eras: The Pioneering Years, 1892–1924 The Unstyled Years, 1923–1938 The Styled Years, 1938–1960 The Numbered Series, 1952–1960 The New Generation of Power, 1959–1972 Generation II, 1972–1987 The Modern Years, 1982–1991 A wealth of photos of every John Deere tractor—from the legendary two-cylinder Waterloo Boy that started it all to six-cylinder, 200-horsepower machines of the 1980s—are accompanied by detail-rich descriptions of the tractors' features and back stories, as well as concise charts presenting key specifications. For fans of old iron, there's no better quick reference that's equally useful at swap meets and in the armchair.

Do you know which tractors became the most popular International tractors of the classic era? Discover tons of fascinating information about 41 different classic tractors produced from the late 1960s to the late 1980s. From Massey Ferguson and John Deere to Ford, Fiat, Lamborghini, and several other manufacturing companies around the world, *Know Your Classic Tractors* is filled with interesting details about each tractor's current situation, where they were assembled or manufactured in, unique characteristics, and more. *Know Your Classic Tractors* is a must-have pocket guide for anyone with an interest in the classic era of tractors.

By the end of the twentieth century there were some half-million tractors on British farms - more machines than people to drive them. Brian Bell's encyclopaedic book traces the evolution of the farm tractor from the days of starting handle and pan seat to current 4-wheel drive machines with air-conditioned cabs and computer management systems. He deals in particular with developments of the classic period from the 1950s to the 1990s. The book is arranged alphabetically by manufacturer from Allis-Chalmers to Zetor, one hundred marques in total. These are all machines to be found on British farms irrespective of their country of manufacture. Brian runs concisely through the histories of the companies and their major models, illustrated with a wealth of photographs and extracts from sales literature. He adds some special features on items such as hydraulic systems and cold-starting aids. He includes a glossary and full index. This book replaces the author's earlier, successful, *Fifty Years of Farm Tractors*. Many of the photographs are new and the text has been brought up to date to include developments of the early twenty-first century.

Fuels, Lubricants, Coolants, and Filters easily helps a reader to understand these wonderful liquids and filters better. By starting with the basics, it builds your knowledge step-by-step in a very structured manner.

In *The John Deere Century*, acclaimed author and photographer Randy Leffingwell

uses his unique brand of storytelling to chronicle the company and the tractors that have carried the distinctive green and yellow livery for the past century. Iconic John Deere tractors ranging from the spartan Waterloo Boy to the Model AOS, and from German and Argentine models to the acclaimed New Generation tractors are featured in this celebration of industrial tractor design. Loaded with photographs, both modern and vintage, and excellently written info, this book will have John Deere fans salivating. Ranging from simple model variations to those machines built for specific purposes, this industrial-grade volume chronicles the "other line" of John Deere machinery. A mainstay in heavy industry and construction sites throughout the world, John Deere Industrials begins with coverage of the popular A-series with its yellow paint and the letter "I" added to the model designation that has become the hallmark of these incredible machines. (Delayed from Spring 2002)

Jan. 31, 1967- lists Nebraska tractor tests.

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