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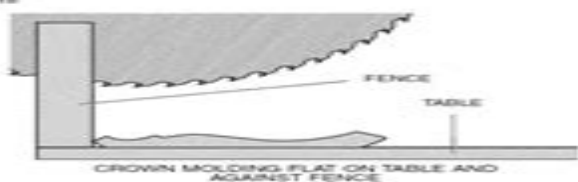


FIG. 18A



MITER SCALE ADJUSTMENT (FIG. 5)

Place a square against the miter scale and the blade. Do not touch the tips of the blade teeth with the square. To do so will cause the blade to become misaligned. Unlock miter lock lever (J) and swing the miter arm until the miter latch locks it at the 0° miter position. Do not lock miter lock lever (J). It is necessary to adjust the miter scale. Loosen the three screws that hold the miter scale to the base and move the scale left or right until the blade is perpendicular to the fence, as measured with the square. Retighten the three screws. Pay no attention to the reading of pointer of the miter pointer of the miter pointer.

MITER POINTER ADJUSTMENT (FIG. 5, 6)

To unlock, lift the miter lock lever (J) up and squeeze the miter latch (K) to move the miter arm to the zero position. With the miter lock lever unlocked allow the miter latch to snap into place as you rotate the miter arm to zero. Observe the pointer and miter scale through the viewing opening shown in Figure 6. If the pointer does not indicate exactly zero, loosen the screw holding the pointer in place, reposition the pointer and tighten the screw.

BEVEL SQUARE TO TABLE (FIG. 2, 7, 8)

To align the blade square to the rotary table, lock the arm in the down position. Place a square against the blade and the table. Loosen the bevel lock knob (L) and the bevel stop adjusting screw (O) as necessary so that the blade is at 0° bevel to the table. Ensure the bevel override levers (N) are pushed inward to obtain an accurate adjustment.

BEVEL POINTER (FIG. 7)

If the bevel pointer (M) does not indicate zero, loosen the screw that holds it in place and move the pointer as necessary. Do not remove the steel plate in front of the bevel pointer. This plate prevents wood chips from accumulating on the bevel scale during use.

ADJUSTING THE BEVEL STOP TO 45° LEFT (FIG. 8)

NOTE: Adjust the 45° bevel angle only after performing the 0° bevel angle and pointer adjustment. Ensure the 45° bevel override levers (N) are pushed inward to obtain an accurate adjustment.

To adjust the left 45° bevel stop, first loosen the bevel lock knob (L) and tilt the head to the left. If the pointer does not indicate exactly 45°, turn the left bevel stop screw until the pointer reads 45°.

ADJUSTING THE BEVEL STOP TO 33.85° (FIG. 8)

NOTE: Adjust the 33.85° bevel angle only after performing the 0° bevel angle and pointer adjustment.

To set the 33.85° bevel angle, flip out the stop pawl (P). Loosen the bevel lock knob (L) and tilt the head to the left. If the pointer does not indicate exactly 33.85°, turn the screw contacting the pawl until the pointer reads 33.85°.

FENCE ADJUSTMENT (FIG. 8)

A WARNING: To reduce the risk of serious personal injury, turn off the tool and disconnect it from the power source before attempting to move it, change accessories or make any adjustments as written in lesser adjustment instructions.

In order that the saw can bevel to a full 48° left or right, the fences can be adjusted to provide clearance. To adjust a fence, loosen the plastic knob (R), and slide the fence outward. Make a dry run with the side fence to ensure clearance. Adjust the fence to be as close to the blade as practical to provide maximum workpiece support, without interfering with arm up and down movement. Tighten knob securely. When the bevel operations are complete, don't forget to relocate the fence.

NOTE: The guide groove of the fences can become clogged with sawdust. If you notice that it is becoming clogged, use a stick or low pressure air to clear the guide groove.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BRAKE

Your saw is equipped with an automatic electric blade brake which stops the saw blade within 5 seconds of trigger release. This is not adjustable.

On occasion, there may be a delay after trigger release to brake engagement. On rare occasions, the brake may not engage at all and the blade will coast to a stop.

If a delay or "coasting" on and off 4 or 5 times, if the condition persists, have the tool serviced by an authorized DeWALT service center.

Always be sure the blade has stopped before removing it from the kerf. The brake is not a substitute for guards or for ensuring your own safety by giving the saw your complete attention.

GUARD ACTIVATION AND VISIBILITY

CAUTION: Hazard. To reduce the risk of injury, keep thumb underneath the handle when pulling the handle down. The lower guard will move up as the handle is pulled down which could cause pinching.

The blade guard on your saw has been designed to automatically raise when the arm is brought down and to lower over the blade when the arm is raised.

The guard can be raised by hand when installing or removing saw blades or for inspection of the saw. NEVER RAISE THE GUARD UNLESS THE SAW IS TURNED OFF.

NOTE: Certain special cuts of large material will require that you manually raise the guard. The front section of the guard is louvered for visibility while cutting. Although the louvers dramatically reduce flying debris, they are openings in the guard and safety glasses should be worn at all times when viewing through the louvers. Refer to **Cutting Large Material** under **Special Cuts**.

MITER LOCK ADJUSTMENT (FIG. 10)

The miter lock rod should be adjusted if the table of the saw can be moved when the miter lock handle is locked. Loosen the miter lock handle in the up position. Using a slotted screwdriver, adjust the lock rod in 1/8 clockwise turn increments to increase the lock force. To ensure the miter lock is functioning properly, re-lock miter lock handle to a non-detent miter angle.

Brushes

A WARNING: To reduce the risk of serious personal injury, turn off the tool and disconnect it from the power source before attempting to move it, change accessories or make any adjustments as written in lesser adjustment instructions.

Inspect carbon brushes regularly by removing the motor end cap (Fig. 2). Lift the brush spring and withdraw the brush assembly. Keep brushes clean and sliding freely in their guides. Always replace a used brush in the same orientation as it was prior to its removal. Symbols stamped into their sides, and if the brush is worn down to approximately 1/2" (12.7 mm), the spring will no longer exert pressure and they must be replaced. Use only identical DeWALT brushes. Use of the correct grade of brush is essential for proper operation. Never brush assemblies are available at DeWALT service centers. The tool should be allowed to "run in" (run at no load) for 10 minutes before use to seat new brushes. The electric brake may be erratic in operation until the brushes are properly seated (worn in). Always replace the brush inspection cap after inspection or servicing the brushes.

While "running in" DO NOT TIE, TAPE, OR OTHERWISE LOCK THE TRIGGER SWITCH ON. HOLD BY HAND ONLY.

Controls

Your compound miter saw has several main controls, which will be discussed briefly here. For more information on these controls, see the respective sections later in the manual.

MITER CONTROL (FIG. 5, 6)

The miter lock/adjustment lever and trigger allows you to miter your saw 50° left and right. To miter the saw, unlock miter lock lever (J) by pulling upward, squeeze the detent trigger (K) and set the miter angle desired on the miter scale. Lock miter lock handle by pressing downward. Override the detent trigger by rotating knob (Fig. 9, V).

TRIGGER SWITCH (FIG. 2)

The trigger switch turns your saw on and off. A hole is provided in the trigger for insertion of a padlock to secure the saw.

BEVEL LOCK (FIG. 7, 8)

The bevel lock knob (L) allows you to bevel the saw 48° left or right. To loosen the handle and adjust the bevel setting, turn the handle counterclockwise. The saw head pivots easily to the left. To tighten, turn the handle clockwise. Bevel degree markings are on the bottom front of the saw arm (Fig. 7, M).

0°/45° BEVEL STOP OVERRIDES (FIG. 8)

The bevel stop override levers (N) are secured with their attachment screw to prevent inadvertent movement. Use the bit on the blade wrench to loosen the attachment screw. This allows the slides, to be pulled outward and the saw head to pivot past the 0°/45° mark. Be sure to retighten the attachment screws after finished.

33.85° BEVEL STOPS (FIG. 8)

The pawl (P) is used to stop the saw head bevel setting at 33.85°. This setting is used primarily for cutting crown moldings laid flat on the table.

HEAD DOWN LOCK PIN (FIG. 8)

To lock the saw head in the down position, push the head down, push the pin (U) in and release the saw head. This will hold the saw head down for moving the saw from place to place. To release, press the saw head down and pull the pin out.

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