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Still beeps and send the needle into non-ferrous zone.What does the ground knob do?What does the discrimination knob do?Should I expect the range to probably not exceed 5'?How does the tuning work? Both the knob and the button?Thanks to whoever has the time and knowledge to inform me. I'll be continuing manual search. Page 2 15 comments Website Home BH Vintage Detector Home E-Mail Radio Shack 63-3006 Discriminator Click to enlarge Page created December, 2010 I don't know much about this model. The fact it has Three-Tone Target ID puts it in the Big Bud branch of the Bounty Hunter tree. That it uses three 9-volt batteries says it's an older design. Possibly an earlier version of the 63-3013 VLF/TR. We have the docs of the Radio Shack website and that's about it. Discriminator Metal Detector (630-3006) Care and Maintenance Faxback Doc. # 41814 Power Supply (B1): 18V DC --- Two 9V Batteries in series (B2): 9V Battery Operating Frequency: 15 kHz +/- 2 kHz Indicators: (Visual): Level meter (Sound): 2" speaker or earphone (earphone not included) Functions: Auto-tune, DISC, Battery Test, GND. Controls: OFF/VLF/TR1/TR2 Selector Switch VOLUME Control DISC Control TUNE Control B1, B2 Battery Test Selector Switch Sensitivity: minimum Discrimination 11 cm with meter for a US (.25 cent piece) Quarter Operating Current (B1)(18V) Statical: 30 mA Dynamical: 30 mA (B2)(9V) Dynamical: 35 mA Operating Voltage (B1): 15–22 V (B2): 6.5–12 V 3 Audio Frequency: 400 Hz +/- 60 Hz 700 Hz +/- 105 Hz 1500 Hz +/- 225 Hz Your Radio Shack Discriminator Metal Detector is an example of superior design and craftsmanship. The following suggestions will help you care for your metal detector so you can enjoy it for years. Handle the detector gently and carefully. Dropping it can damage circuit boards and cases and can cause the detector to work improperly. Use and store the detector only in normal temperature environments. Temp- erature extremes can shorten the life of electronic devices, damage batt- eries, and distort or melt plastic parts. Keep the detector away from dust and dirt, which can cause premature wear of parts. Wipe the detector with a damp cloth occasionally to keep it looking new. Do not use harsh chemicals, cleaning solvents, or strong detergents to clean the detector. Modifying or tampering with the detector's internal parts can cause a mal- function and might invalidate its warranty. If your detector is not oper- ating as it should, take it to your local Radio Shack store for assistance. The search coil supplied with the detector is waterproof and can be sub- merged in either fresh or salt water. However, do not let water enter the detector's control housing. After using the search coil in salt water, rinse it with fresh water to prevent corrosion of the metal parts. With your Radio Shack Discriminator Metal Detector, you can hunt for coins, relics, jewelry, gold and silver just about anywhere. The Discriminator Metal Detector is versatile and easy to use. The detector's feature include: Headphone Jack - lets you connect headphones (not supplied) to the detector. View meter and Pointer - shows the probable type of metal being detected. A separate view-master meter display lets you know when it is time to replace the batteries. Three-Tone Audio - sounds distinctive tones for different types of Discrimination metals, to make target identification easier. Waterproof Search coil - lets you use the detector's search coil even if you must put it under water. NOTE: The search coil is waterproof, but the con- trol housing is not waterproof. Adjustable Stem - lets you adjust the detector's length for comfort- able use. NOTE: Your metal detector requires three 9-volt alkaline batteries (not supplied). Treasure Hunter's Code of Ethics All treasure hunters might be judged by the examples you set. Here are a few basic rules you should follow while using your detector. Always get permission before searching any site. Respect the rights and property of others. Observe all national, state and local laws while treasure hunting. Never destroy historical or archaeological treasures. If you are not sure about an object you have found, contact a museum or historical society in your area. Leave the land and vegetation as it was. Fill in any holes you dig. Use your detector only in safe areas. Dispose of any junk you find, only in approved areas. Do not leave it for the next treasure hunter to find. Fine Tuning The Detector works familiar with how your detector works, you can fine-tune it to make it less sensitive to interference and more selective in what it finds. Adjusting SENSITIVITY To adjust the search coil's ability to detect objects at different depths in the soil, rotate SENSITIVITY between MIN and MAX. For maximum detection depth, leave SENSITIVITY set as high as possible. If the detector makes a "chattering" noise, decrease SENSITIVITY until the "chatter" stops. Adjusting GROUND Setting GROUND takes a little time, but is critical for accurate operation. GROUND tunes out false signals from mineralized soil. Follow these steps to set GROUND. 1. Set MODE to VLF and lower the search coil to 1/2 to 2 inches above the ground. 2. If the pointer swings to the right, turn GROUND to the left. If the pointer swings to the left, turn GROUND to the right. 3. Raise the search coil about 1 foot from the ground and press the red button on the handle. The pointer returns to the center. 4. Repeat Steps 1-3 until the pointer stays close to the center each time you lower the search coil to the ground. After you set GROUND the detector is set for the soil type at that particu- lar site. Do not reset it until you use the detector at a different site. Adjusting DISCRIMINATION Discrimination is the detector's ability to differentiate between types of metal. The detector's DISCRIMINATION setting determines whether the detec- tor will distinguish between different types of ferrous and non-ferrous metals. If MODE is set to TR2, start with DISCRIMINATION set to mid-range. While you use the detector, adjust DISCRIMINATION to the best position. As you set DISCRIMINATION higher, the detector becomes more sensitive to the diff- erences between large aluminum and gold pieces, for example, but some small valuable pieces, such as coins and small rings, might be overlooked. As you set DISCRIMINATION to higher levels, the detector first does not detect small pieces of silver paper, then thick foil, and finally metal objects like pull tabs from aluminum cans. NOTE: Each time you use the detector in a different area, you must readjust DISCRIMINATION. Each search location presents new challenges. False Signals Because your detector is extremely sensitive, trash-induced signals and other sources of interference might cause signals that seem confusing. The key to handling these types of signals is to dig for only those targets that emit a strong, repeatable signal and sweep the search-coil back and forth over the ground, learn to recognize the difference between signals that occur at random and signals that are stable and repeatable. To reduce false signals when searching very trashy ground, scan only a small area at a time using slow, short overlapping sweeps. Detection Hints No detector is 100 percent accurate. Various conditions influence metal detection. The detector's reaction depends on a number of things: The angle at which the object rests in the ground. The depth of the object. The amount of iron in the object. Pinpointing a Target Accurately pinpointing a target makes digging it up easier. Accurate pinpointing takes practice, and we suggest you practice finding and digging up small metal objects on your own property before you search other locations. Sometimes, targets are difficult to accurately locate due to the sweep direction. Try changing your sweep direction to pinpoint a target. Follow these steps to pinpoint a target. 1. When the detector detects a buried target, continue sweeping the search- coil over the target in a narrowing side-to-side motion. 2. Make a visual note of the exact spot on the ground where the detector beeps. 3. Stop the search coil directly over this spot on the ground. Then move the search coil straight forward away from you and straight back toward you a couple of times. May a visual note of the exact spot on the ground where the detector beeps. 4. Repeat Steps 1-3 at a right angle to the original searchline, making an "X" pattern. The target will be directly below the "X" at the point of the loudest response. NOTES: If trash in an area is so heavy that you get false signals, slow your sweep speed and use shorter sweeps. Recently buried coins might not respond the same as coins buried for a long period of time because of oxidation. Some nails, nuts, bolts, and other iron objects (such as old bottle caps) oxidize and create a "halo" effect. A halo effect is caused by a mixture of natural elements in the ground and the oxidation created by different metals. Because of the metal mixtures, target signals might not be in a "fixed" position. This effect makes these objects very hard to detect accurately. See "Fine-Tuning the Detector" above. Using Headphones You can connect a pair of stereo headphones (not supplied) to the detector so you can listen to it privately. Using headphones also saves battery power and makes it easier to identify subtle changes in the sounds you hear for better detection results. Your local Radio Shack store has a wide selection of headphones. To connect headphones to the detector, insert the headphones' 1/8-inch plug into the HEADPHONE jack on the side of the control housing. The detector's internal speaker disconnects when you connect headphones. Listening Safely To protect your hearing following these guidelines when you use headphones. Set the volume to the lowest setting before you begin listening. After you begin listening, adjust the volume to a comfortable level. Do not listen at extremely high volume levels. Extended high volume listening can lead to permanent hearing loss. Once you set the volume, do not increase it. Over time, your ears adapt to the volume level, so a volume level that does not cause discomfort might still damage your hearing. Traffic Safety Do not wear headphones while operating your detector near high-traffic areas. Even though some headphones are designed to let you hear some outside sounds when listening at normal volume levels, they still can present a traffic hazard. Operation Your Radio Shack Discriminator Metal Detector distinguishes between ferrous and non-ferrous metals. Ferrous metals contain iron, while non-ferrous metals such as gold, silver, copper, platinum, aluminum, lead, and zinc do not. When the detector senses a metallic object, the meter reading changes, the NON-FERROUS or FERROUS indicator turns on or off, and the detector sounds one of three tones. The actual reaction depends on what metal is detected. The higher the tone pitch, the stronger the detection. Preparing The Detector Turning On the Detector 1. Set BATT TEST to OPERATE. 2. Hold the detector in a comfortable position, then rotate MODE to the desired position. Set it to VLF to test battery power and adjust TUNE and GROUND. (See "Tuning the Detector" above, and "Adjusting GROUND" on Faxback Doc. # 41812.) Set it to TR1 to detect extreme differences in metals, such as between iron and gold. The difference between iron and gold shows on the meter (iron in the ferrous section, gold in the non-ferrous section). Set it to TR2 to detect finer distinctions between metals, for example between aluminum and gold (see "Adjusting DISCRIMINATION" on Faxback Doc. # 41812). Tuning the Detector TUNE fine-tunes the balance between the detector's receiver and transmitter circuitry to provide consistent pointer and tone indications. Follow these steps to set TUNE. 1. Rotate VOLUME to the 10 o'clock position. 2. Set MODE to VLF. 3. Set GROUND, DISCRIMINATION, and SENSITIVITY to mid-range. 4. Hold the search coil at least 1 foot away from the ground and any metal object, hold down the red button on the handle and slowly rotate TUNE until the view meter pointer rests at or near 0. As you search, you can fine-tune the detector using the other controls (see "Fine-Tuning the Detector" on Faxback Doc. # 41812). NOTE: Press the red button on the handle at any time during operation to automatically return the pointer to the center of the view meter. Testing and Using The Detector To learn how the detector reacts to different metals, you should test it before you use it the first time. You can test the detector indoors or outdoors. Indoor Testing 1. Remove any watches, rings, or other metal jewelry you are wearing, then place the detector on a wooden or plastic table. 2. Adjust the search coil's angle so the flat part faces the ceiling. NOTE: Never test the detector on a floor inside a building. Most buildings have metal of some kind in the floor, which might interfere with the objects you are testing or mask the signal completely. 3. Set MODE to TR1. 4. Move a sample of the material you want the detector to find (such as a gold ring or a coin) about 2 inches above the search coil. NOTES: The search coil will not detect without motion. You must move the object since you are not sweeping with the detector at this time. If you are using a coin, the detector detects it more easily if you hold it so a flat side (not the edge) is parallel with the flat side of the search coil. If the detector detects the material the NON-FERROUS and FERROUS indicators flash and the pointer moves to FERROUS or NON-FERROUS while the detector determines the type of metal it is detecting. If it detects non-ferrous metal, it also sounds a tone. If the detector does not detect the material, check the battery power and verify that the search coil is properly connected. Also, you might need to fine-tune the detector (see "Fine-Tuning the Detector" on Faxback Doc. # 41812). Outdoor Testing and Use 1. Find an area on the ground outside where there is no metal. 2. Place a sample of the material you want the detector to find (such as a gold ring or a coin) on the ground. (If you are using valuable metal such as gold to test the detector, mark the area where you placed the item, to help you find it later. Do not place it in tall grass or weeds.) 3. Set MODE to TR1. 4. While holding the search coil level and about 1-2 inches above the ground, slowly move the search coil over the area where you placed the sample, sweeping the search coil in a side-to-side motion. Search coil Sweeping Hints: Never sweep the search coil as if it were a pendulum. Raising the search coil while sweeping or at the end of a sweep causes false readings. Sweep slowly - hurrying makes you miss targets. If the detector detects the item, it sounds a tone and the pointer moves to the type of metal it found. When you detect metal, switch MODE TR1 to TR2 to determine the quality of the metal. If the detector does not detect the material, make sure you are moving the search coil correctly. NOTES: The detector responds with a strong signal when it detects most valuable metal objects. If a signal does not repeat after you sweep the search coil over the target a few times, the target is probably junk metal. False signals can be caused by trashy ground, electrical interfer- ence, or large irregular pieces of junk metal. False signals are usually broken or non-repeatable. 5. Try finding other metal in the area. When you find a metal item, wait a few seconds after the tone stops before continuing, to allow the detector time to reset (or press the red button on the handle to return the pointer to the center of the view meter). Assembling The Detector Assembling your detector is easy and requires no special tools. Just follow these steps. 1. Turn the stem's lock nut clockwise until it loosens. 2. Lengthen or shorten the stem so when you stand upright with the detector in your hand, the search coil is level with and about 1/2 to 2 inches above the ground with your arm relaxed at your side. 3. Turn the stem's lock nut counterclockwise to lock it in place. 4. Unscrew the knob on the search coil and remove the knobs and connector. Insert the stem and align the holes on the search coil bracket and the stem. Push the connector through the holes and tighten the knob. 5. Wind the search coil cable around the stem. Leave enough slack in the cable to let you adjust the search coil when you are hunting on uneven ground. 6. Insert the search coil's plug into the search coil jack on the detector control housing. Be sure the pins on the plug align with the holes in the jack. CAUTIONS: The search coil's plug fits into the connector only one way. Do not force the plug or you could damage it. To disconnect the search coil's cable from the detector, grasp the plug and pull it out of the connector. Never pull on the cable. 7. Loosen the knob at the search coil's end, then adjust the search coil to the desired angle. (The search coil should be parallel with the ground.) Tighten the knob just enough to keep the search coil from rotating or wobbling. CAUTION: Do not overtighten the search coil or use tools such as pliers to tighten it. 8. Loosen the knob at the base of the handle, insert the arm support and tighten the knob. Installing Batteries You need three 9-volt alkaline batteries (such as Radio Shack Cat. No. 23-553) to power your detector. CAUTIONS: Use only fresh batteries of the required size and recommended type. Do not mix old and new batteries, different types of batteries (standard, alkaline, or rechargeable) or rechargeable batteries of different capacities. 1. If the detector is on, turn MODE to OFF. 2. Press the right battery compartment cover's tab and slide the cover off in the direction of the arrow. 3. Place a 9-volt battery into the battery compartment on top of the ribbon, matching the polarity symbols (+ and -) marked inside. 4. Replace the right battery compartment cover. 5. Press the left battery compartment cover's tab and slide the cover off in the direction of the arrow. 6. Place two 9-volt batteries into the battery compartment on top of the ribbons, matching the polarity symbols (+ and -) marked inside. 7. Replace the left battery compartment cover. CAUTIONS: Always remove old or weak batteries; batteries can leak chemi- cals that can destroy electronic parts. If you do not plan to use the detector for a week or more remove the batteries. Dispose of old batteries promptly and properly. You can extend battery life by using headphones, which require less power than the built-in speaker. See "Using Headphones" on Faxback Doc. # 41811. Testing the Batteries If the detector does not turn on, has weak volume, or drifts, test the battery power. Set MODE to VLF (very low frequency). To test the batteries in the left battery compartment, set BATT TEST to B1. To test the battery in the right battery compartment, set BATT TEST to B2. If the pointer on the view meter is within the BATT scale's green area, the batteries have enough power. If the pointer is not within the green area, replace the batteries. Adjusting The Meter With MODE set to OFF, use a screwdriver to adjust the alignment control until the pointer lines up with 0 on the scale. If your detector is not working as it should, follow these suggestions to see if you can eliminate the problem. If you cannot, take the detector to your local Radio Shack store for assistance. PROBLEM SUGGESTION The detector displays or The sensitivity might be set too high. sounds false signals. Adjust SENSITIVITY. You might be sweeping the detector's search coil too fast or at the wrong angle. Sweep the search coil more slowly and hold the detector correctly. See "Testing and Using the Detector" on Faxback Doc. #41877 and "Pinpointing a Target" on Faxback Doc. # 41812. The detector might sound a false signal if it detects heavily oxidized metals. Try pinpointing the target from several differ- ent angles (see "Pinpointing a Target" on Faxback Doc. # 41812). If the detector does not display and sound the same signal each time, the target is probably heavily oxi- dized metal. The display does not show There might be more than one target in the the correct metal type when area you are searching. the detector finds a target. Or, the detector sounds more than one type of tone when The target might be a type of metal that it finds a target. the detector does not recognize. If the target is heavily oxidized, the detector might not display the correct metal type. This is not a malfunction. The sensitivity might be set too high. Adjust SENSITIVITY. This webpage brought to you by White River Preparium ~and~ Website Home BH Vintage Detector Home E-Mail

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