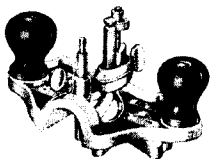


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## STANLEY ROUTER PLANE No. 71



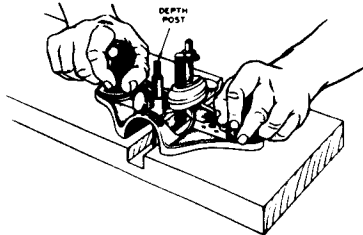
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7½ in. long

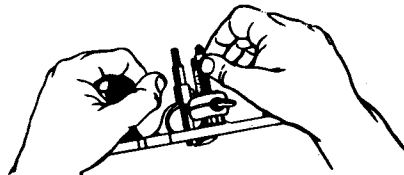
¼", ½" and V cutters

An all purpose Router Plane for planing or smoothing the bottom of grooves or most any depressed surface parallel to the surface of the work.

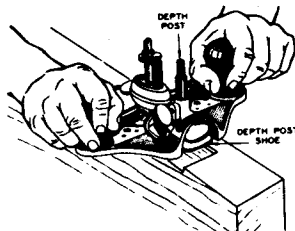
A wooden bottom of any size can be fastened to the plane bottom for planing or routing the depressed surface of large openings. ¼ in., ½ in., and a "V" or smoothing cutter are furnished with each Plane. The cutters can be held on the front of the cutter post for regular work or on the back for bull nose work. Cutters graduated on shank in 16ths for one inch to make depth adjustments more readily. A fence is furnished with one side designed to follow a straight surface with the reverse side for concave or convex surfaces. Also equipped with a depth post and shoe. Nickel plated. Hardwood knobs.



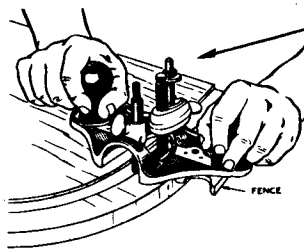
Planing the bottom surface of a dado cut to uniform depth. A dado can be made by sawing the shoulders first and roughing out the waste wood before planing to the desired depth. The depth post shown can be used to control the size of the chip or cut and to stop splitting ahead of the cutter. Wide depressed areas can be smoothed by attaching a piece of plywood to the bottom of the plane with screws in the holes provided, to increase the span or width of the bottom.



The cutter adjusting nut will raise or lower the cutter when the collar clamp thumb screw is loosened. Cutters are graduated on the shank to make depth adjustments easily. Tighten collar clamp thumb screw to secure cutter.

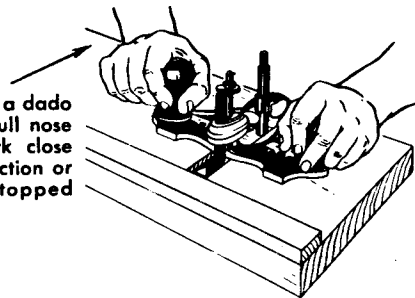


Cutting a recess on narrow stock with depth post shoe attached to close the throat for a better bearing.



Routing a curved groove guided by the curved end of the fence which is attached to the bottom. The straight end of the fence is used for straight cuts.

Before using the plane, shoulders are cut with a chisel or gouge while straight cuts, where possible, are cut with a saw.



Planing a dado with cutter in bull nose position to work close up to an obstruction or a difficult stopped corner.