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## Coleman cl2 lantern manual

The 200A model was completed in green from the late 1980s until September 1983, when production ended. This lantern and case are both dated Dec 1980 and are in Mark Peterson's collection. The last of the 220 series lanterns was in June 1983 (above) when Coleman finished production of the 220K. Production of the 228 series was completed several years earlier. The 220K dated June 1983 disassembled can be compared here with the first of the series to be produced in March 1928, 55 1/3 years earlier. Neither part is identical until the end of production, although the ball nut and ball are interchangeable between the two models. Coleman single mantle CL1 (left), double mantle CL2 (center) and CLX (right) were first manufactured in 1983, replacing the 200A and 220K models. The tip cleaner is in the spout in the off position of the valve rotation. The CL1 (later became Model 286) dates back to September '84; the CL2 (later became Model 288) in the collection of Doron Papo, is dated Mar '84; and the CLX (later became Model 290) dates back to '84. Coleman made this a version of the Model 286 in March 1986, but for the decal is still identified as a CL1 model as above. Version A includes a heat shield and lacks a frame and instead uses burner assembly to support ventilation and warranty (right image). Note the trough around the mixing chamber that nests inside the ventilator and stabilizes it. The package leaflet notes us patent No. This patent is for a Schrader valve that regulates fuel/air flow from the source. The patent was granted on 11 June 1985. This lantern is in Greg Rubin's collection. The only marking on this reflector lantern is U.S. PAT. NO. 4,535,390 granted to Coleman on August 13, 1985. The shiny aluminum reflector is located at the CLX lantern above. It rotates in its square shape and is then stored under the rim of the bottom of the source when not in use. This reflector is in Tim Treutler's collection. Between 1985 and '89 Model 290 was also completed in black and was recognized as the Powerhouse. Some of the black final 290s were also featured as a special edition for service goods between March, 1986 and December, '89. The above, called 290-700, is in Allan Kuderca's collection; has the original globe and is stamp date August 1986. Coleman made a limited number of 290-700 Powerhouse lanterns that were finished in a ruby color, the stone meaning a 40th anniversary and commemorate the building of the 40 millionth lantern by Coleman Wichita Coleman Toronto. The label identifies it as the 40 Millionth Lantern, November 17, 1986. This lantern is in Michael Merz's collection and is stamp date 11 86. To further celebrate the 40 Millionth Lantern, Coleman - Wichita made a limited number of the above 290 lanterns, but coated the founts and vents and stamped an individual number at the bottom. This, in Dan Boschen's collection, is sealed 40000023. He came from the estate. Estate. Coleman engineer. An Amish gas appliance repairer in Holmes County, Ohio, made about 1000 of these Coleman 200A lanterns to meet demand among Amish for the dotted 200A lantern that he uses largely for model 201 but with a 200A generator and a fuel-air pipe. The collars are a reproduction of galvanized steel. The pre-dates are stamp date May 1987. The lantern on the right is in Marty Edwards' collection. This model 288A700 two mantle lantern is engraved around the ventilation (middle image) and decal source (lower image): Spotted Bear Ranger Station, R (egion) 1, D (istr) 4, USFS, located in Flathead National Forest, Montana. This lantern, in Luke Buettner's collection, is stamp date March, 1988. Model 286A (left), finished in red, is dated June '89 and is in Ron Lenfield's collection. The red version was made for two years beginning in November 1988. The 286A, dated May '98 (right), finished in green, is in Matthew Reid's collection. Model 282, dated March 1990, (left) is a lantern a cloak, while the model 285-700 (center), dated November '89, and 285-700E (right), dated March '93, are two cloak lanterns. These lanterns, in Herman Mulder's collection, are marked Unleaded 1 (left) and Unleaded 2 (center & right) rather than Powerhouse or Dual Fuel (see these models lower on this page). Model 282 lacks a thermal shield over the frame base plate. Note the change in the pump between the left and center image against the lamp on the right. Coleman Models 290A700 (above) and 295 (below) are dated Dec '88 and June '91 respectively. These lanterns and metal cases were made specifically for the Dutch army and navy. The 290 model has never been used. These lanterns are in Herman Mulder's collection. Compare the standard cylindrical spheres at these lanterns with the same models dated Jan '96 below. This model 295 lantern differs from the above in that it is a single mantle version of the model (right image). The lantern, which is in Bob Jarvis's collection, is stamped november, 1991. If you have any information about this single mantle version of model 295 please email me. The Model 214 is a single kerosene model with a cloak. This lantern, in Doron Papo's collection, dates back to March 1993. This model 288 Limited Edition Sportsman 1992 lantern, S/N 8424, in Michael Merz's collection, is stamp date October, 1991. The frame label, however, identifies it as model 288A742. The model number on the box and the other information stamped on the box indicate that it was made for the U.S. market. The model 288 is also in the Limited Edition Sportsman series, but is the 1993 version with serial number 02676. The model number in the box is 288A743J. The adjective J on the model number and other information printed in the box indicate that it was made for the Japanese market. This lantern, dated March, 1993, is in Ron Becker's collection. This model 288 Limited Edition Sportsman 1995 lantern, in Michael Merz's collection, is stamp date April, 1995 and is sticker with S/N 05683. The model number in position 288A745C; The adjective C on the model number and other information in the box indicate that it was made for the Canadian market. Surprisingly, this latest lantern in the series has the oldest style pump held with a clip. Coleman Wichita began making series 222 lanterns at least until May 1993, when it was built in 222B7101. Look here to see previous versions of Coleman Toronto 222 and their version of 222B. This lantern is in Mike Loizo's collection. Coleman has made many models exclusively for the Japanese market, including this model 635B743J. The lantern produces 500 cp from a single burner and is adjustable. It is identified in the box as part of their classic line. The source is dated February '94. The Coleman 200B Model was built in 1995 and '97. Since the previous 200A this model has a single mantle, but has variable light control and a heat shield, as in other models from this period. The one on the left, marked 200B795, was made in August '95 and is in Craig Seabrook's collection. The one on the right, in George Remkos' collection, is dated June '97. Coleman made a pale green version of the 200B model for the Japanese market (left image). This lantern, in Michael Merz's collection, is stamp date March, 1997. Ron Becker's Lantern has the same March date, 1997 and came with the box (right image). The box identifies the lantern as 200 DX lantern, model 200B749J. The adjective 749J identifies the model as for the Japanese market. Coleman made this model 635B721 lantern, dated Jan '96, exclusively for Leacock Coleman, an Amish company in eastern Pennsylvania. This 500cp petrol lantern differs from the model 635B743J above in having a plastic pump mechanism (upper image) and a separate edge cleaner lever, which should be up, not down, position to run (lower image). Coleman's Powerhouse Lanterns - Model 290 (left) and Dual Fuel 295-700T (right). Both are dated Jan. The boxes that both of these lanterns came in and the instructions both show these lanterns with straight balls. While the Model 295 can run on unleaded gasoline, the generator will last longer if Coleman fuel/white gas is used. Coleman began regular production of the NorthStar lantern around the date of October '95 at this traffic light. This model won a design award in '97 and features a tubular cloak that is fastened to the top and bottom of the sphere cage, electronic ignition, and variable light control. This 550 cp rated lantern is in Matt Reed's collection. Coleman made this limited edition Model 282 lantern for Market. This lantern of a cloak, in Michael Merz's collection, is stamp date June 1997. The collar is printed Models 282 and 285. Model 639B was made in Wichita, Kansas unlike the previous 639 Model made in Canada. This lantern is stamp date Jan. 1998 and is in Doron Papo's collection. The Model 282 is a 200cp lantern; this lantern, in Doron Papo's collection, dates back to August 1998. As a other dual-fuel models can run on unleaded gasoline, but the generator will last longer if Coleman fuel/white gas is used. Model 285-700T is the mantle 2, 300 cp version of the model 282 above. This lantern, in Clayton Aidich's collection, is infrob. Also, stamp date August 1998 as model 282 above. The Millennium Limited Edition lantern, Model 290A-743J was sold only in Japan. This two burner model is sealed February 2000 for the source. It came with the hopper and the metal carrying case. The globe has icy images of L316-1914, LQ427-1926, 220D-1947, 635-1974, and 621D-1983. These unfired Model 229 lanterns were a Coleman Wichita sequel to the Coleman 222 series with minor changes. Model 229-700 Dual Fuel (left image) is stamp date May 1999. Model 229-725 exhibitor Dual Fuel lantern (right image), in Tim Treutler's collection, is stamp date Dec 2000. The only obvious differences in these two lanterns are the ball freeze and the fount ends. © 2000-2020 Terry Marsh

