

Instruction for use of Keywind Anniversary Clock Kaliber M92

Congratulations on the purchase of your new Black Forest anniversary clock. Your anniversary clock is a product of traditional clock-making skills and years of clock manufacturing experience. Please follow the instructions to insure years of problem free service from your new clock:

After you have removed the clock from the box, remove the glass dome and set it aside. Carefully pull the round packing from the clock.

Winding your clock

To wind your new anniversary clock, use the enclosed key. Engage it on the square (1) and turn in the direction of the arrow. Wind the clock 16 times and your new anniversary clock is fully wound and will now run for 1/2 year. The clock has a protective mechanism that prevents overwinding.

Wind your clock every six months or during the time change in the spring and fall.

Setting up your clock

Place your clock in the desired location, a firm level surface away from home traffic patterns and as free from vibrations as possible. Release the pendulum (3) by loosening the screw (2) in the base of the clock. Please be careful not to damage the spring from which the pendulum is suspended. It is only as thick as a human hair and must be treated with care to prevent it becoming bent, twisted, or broken. Adjust the three leveling feet (4) under the base so that the pendulum (3) will hang directly over the center of the cup (5). To start the pendulum rotating, gently turn it approximately one turn in either direction and release. Set the clock to the correct time by turning the minute (long) hand in either direction.

Regulating your clock

If your clock is fast or slow, bring pendulum to a stop and hold. Turn regulating disc (6) toward (+) if clock is slow, or toward (-) if clock is fast. One graduation equals 1/2 minute deviation per day. Regulate your clock daily until it keeps time to within one minute per day. The final adjustment must then be made at one week intervals. Adjusting disc (6) one graduation equals approximately three minutes deviation per week.

