

How to Identify Your Kwik-Way SVS Valve Refacer

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There were several various flavors of SVS Valve Refacers over the past 30 years. It can be a little difficult to identify which model you have. This page will help you to determine exactly which model you have.

By far, the best way to determine which model of Valve Refacer you have is to give your serial number to the Kwik-Way Representative when you call in. The Serial number is located above the 15-degree mark on the angle gauge of all but the very oldest valve refacers. For most of them, there will be a letter D or S after the first letters of SVS, but some of the really old units might have a number like "KK 234". Regardless, if you give the entire set of letters and numbers to a Kwik-Way Representative, will be able to ensure that you are getting the correct parts or consumables for your particular model of Valve Refacer.

Here is a photo of a 2009 production serial number.

Here are some other things that will help you identify your SVS valve refacer.

Early SVS

Serial Numbers:202-2681 Air Operated Chuck Variable Speed Chuck Aluminum Chuck Cover Rubber Mat on Chuck Cover Does



SVSII D (Deluxe)

SNs: 3,003-5173; 10,000(KWP) and up. Air Operated Chuck Variable Speed Chuck Plastic Chuck Cover No Rubber Mat on



SVSII S (Standard)

SNs: 10,003-10,166 Lever Operated Chuck One Speed Chuck Plastic Chuck Cover No Rubber Mat on Chuck Cover Does not have a valve counter



If you have an older Kwik-Way machine and can find the stamped serial number it will have one or more letters in front of the serial number which is the model. If you cannot find the stamped serial number or if the serial number is on the logo plate then you may have to take some photos of your machine to send in to us for model identification.

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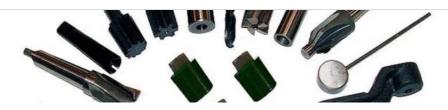
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