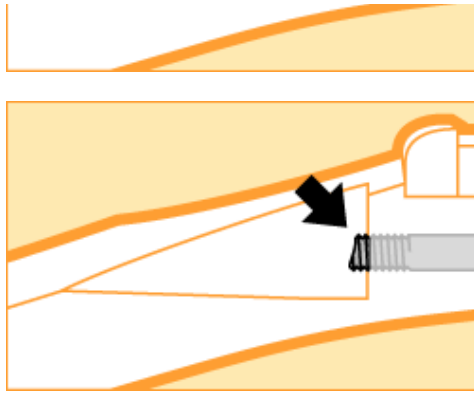


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Gotoh Tune-o-matic Bridge, Nickel, with studs/bushings details	1
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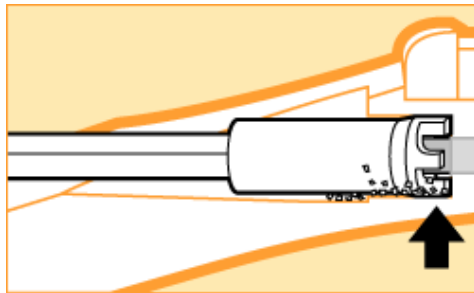


The problem: A truss rod nut that's become cross-threaded, frozen, or broken off completely. You can't adjust the neck, and the trouble is hidden below the surface.

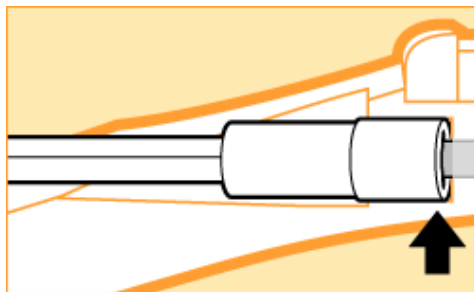


The solution: Our specially-sized tools tuck into the small space around the damaged rod, removing wood and cutting threads so the truss rod is fully functional again.

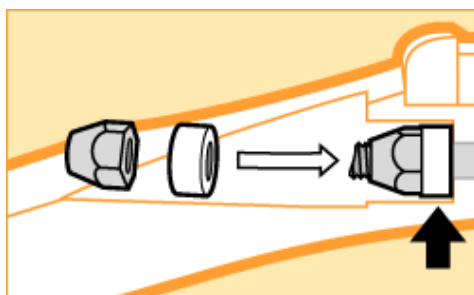
How it works



Step 1 The cutter removes wood around the damaged rod, making room for new threads.



Step 2 The threading die cuts clean threads on the newly exposed truss rod. Now the rod is ready for the adjusting nut again.



Step 3 Add one of the metal spacers provided, and reinstall the adjusting nut. This truss rod is rescued and ready to work like new.

The Truss Rod Rescue Kit fits the 10/32 threaded rods used on Gibson and Fender guitars. A brass pilot is provided for guiding the cutter into a small Fender access hole.



The kit includes cutter, threading die, pilot, wrench and 4 spacers.

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★★★★☆ 3.5 out of 5 stars

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Great idea but...

1-31-2011

Removing wood out of a critical area on a LP (for example) is a potential risk for breakup on a design already notorious for such "incidents". I couldn't sleep tight performing this job without further bracing the headstock. Just my 2 cents ;)

Remi P Shediac, NB, Canada



Weaken the headstock?

11-10-2010

Looking at this item, I get the impression that it would be taking an already weak spot on Gibson's (the headstock joint) and making it even weaker by removing valuable mass in that small area. Just my thoughts on it..

Paul Nic Wales UK



Gibson 165 Repair.

9-24-2010

The first time that I used this tool was when a long time customer brought in his 165 with a broken truss rod. I had known the guy for years and never seen the guitar! Literally, my hands had been on all the rest of his guitar collection?!?

He had the thing in the closet for years knowing that the broken truss rod would be a King's ransom to repair.

I told'em, "Don't worry. I have just the thing."

I bought the tool and it took me longer to read the instructions than it did to perform the repair!

I never even took the strings off his guitar!!!

15 Minutes of tool time, and it was DONE!

That old chore that we charged \$600 for and required refrets and finish work is now no sweat. I have a very happy customer and his vintage 165 is back on the gig.

Thanks to your team for developing this beauty of a tool.

Denny Kopp

Kopp String Instruments Catawba Island, Ohio

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