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Posted by WayneNicklin - 18 Sep 2012 17:06

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Re: Knife Data Base

Posted by wickededge - 19 Sep 2012 12:50

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Thanks Wayne for the suggestion, I'll pass it along to our webmaster. I too wish more people were posting knives (hint, hint) 🙄
I think I'm going to have to resort to bribery.

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Re: Knife Data Base

Posted by Mikedoh - 19 Sep 2012 13:12

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Re: Knife Data Base

Posted by wickededge - 19 Sep 2012 13:29

Mikedoh wrote:

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Any suggestions?

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Re: Knife Data Base

Posted by cbwx34 - 19 Sep 2012 13:35

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Posted by wickededge - 19 Sep 2012 13:40

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That sounds good. Since it's hard to know what people already have, maybe a gift certificate or store credit? We can collect all the entries and then do a bi-weekly drawing. Thoughts?

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Re: Knife Data Base

Posted by Mikedoh - 28 Oct 2012 18:01

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Anyway, it's a ProTech Runt, nice little auto knife. Used it in the kitchen the past month for cutting crosses in chestnuts (so they don't blow up when roasting). Worked great. I usually dislike that part, but this stout, sturdy little knife made it a pleasure.

Been using it for the usual box opening things, and thought it time for it to lose its WEPS virginity.

Small blade (< 2 inches). Not a lot of clamping options. Mfg bevel seemed to be ~ 18 degrees and that's what I maintained. Bevels not same on both sides, so since just a slight difference, I started with the 1000 diamond. My initial plan was to use only the ceramics . Used ceramic then in order: 1200, 1600, 1.4mu, 0.6mu, and stopped.

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I've hit the OK button. The way the database is set up, I get an email of a new entry. I then log on and tell it OK.

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Re: Knife Data Base

Posted by xuzme720 - 04 Nov 2012 11:38

I have been doing my wife's kitchen knives on the WEPS but they are not high end by any means. Her

main set is a Hampton Forge set but I cannot find any specs on blade material other than they are stainless. I can add them to the database, if anyone is interested, since I have been keeping notes on them because I think they are going to need a lot of upkeep 😊
The metal in these seems pretty soft but they do take a nice edge. I'm just not sure how long they will retain it.

I have also done her Furi's but didn't take notes. I can get notes on those when I take them for a trip through the ceramics. (I hadn't gotten the ceramics yet when I was sharpening those) And I'll see how well a polished edge works on them as well! 😊

I plan on experimenting with these using micro bevels and maybe some different angles and finishing grits but I wanted to establish a baseline using the factory angles first.

Anyway, let me know if anyone wants these cheapies in the db.

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Re: Knife Data Base

Posted by WayneNicklin - 04 Nov 2012 12:18

Just to give you my two cents worth, in the early days I thought I would be real smart and take pedestrian knives to 17.5-18.00 degrees only to watch the edges roll. Now I don't go any less than 21.5-22 degrees. Live is wonderful. Not that the edges can't be rolled its just harder for my clients to abuse them. You might put a small micro bevel on say around 24 degrees with a very strokes with your finest stone. I'm constantly experimenting with various techniques depending on the quality of the steel. What's very apparent is quality and hardness is all over the place. The other thing to keep in mind is that when steel is hardened its mostly on the surface. Only thru very expensive techniques to they achieve hardening deeper in the steel. The more you sharpen the softer the steel becomes on cheap knives.

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