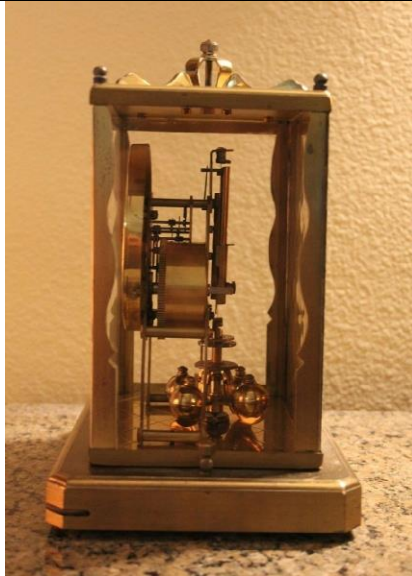


Schatz - 1000 Day Clock - Ball Pendulum - Rectangular Case - (circa 1958)



WNS-CLK-136 - Schatz - 1000 day clock -
Square case - circa 1958 - Full Front View



WNS-CLK-136 - Schatz - 1000 day clock -
Square case - circa 1958 - Full Side View



WNS-CLK-136 - Schatz - 1000 day clock -
Square case - circa 1958 - Top Side View



WNS-CLK-136 - Schatz - 1000 day clock -
Square case - circa 1958 - Full Front View - #2

Here is an interesting Schatz 1000 day clock with a ball pendulum. The movement is signed Two (2) Jewels, Unadjusted, 11 58.

These 1000 day clocks were only made for a few years during the 1950s.

It is 7-1/2” high and the base is 7-3/4 x 5-3/4”.

The round dial is signed Schatz, Made in Germany and 1000 Day with a silver toned background and applied Roman numeral hour markers.

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About the Schatz 1000 day clocks:

Schatz of West Germany introduced their 1000 day clock in 1954. There are two case styles: a round base with glass or plastic dome, and a rectangular base with a brass cover having glass or plastic panels. A 1000 day clock can be identified by the “54” in a circle on the back of the movement. The rectangular base models with a brass cover first had glass panels, then plastic. The first movements had straight legs, and were changed to the more graceful curved legs around mid-1955. Most of the dials have small radial Roman numerals, but a few have small upright Arabic numerals.

1000 day clocks (and many other clocks made by Schatz) have a date stamped on the back of the movement. There will be digits for the month and the year. For example, 11 58 means November 1958.

Why 1000 Day Clocks Run So Long:

The Schatz 1000 day clocks are based on Schatz’s miniature 400 day clock movement. A larger mainspring, with about 2 1/2 times the amount of energy storage, is used, but the gears (except for the barrel and second wheel) and escapement (except that the anchor has a longer arbor) are the same. The pendulum makes 10 rotations per minute.