

eter Wright - Oct 23, 2003 View | Viewers | Reply to this item
Categories: Safety & Protection

Do you have any suggestions on respirators?

I am concerned with the amount of dust I may be breathing in. Even with my air filter running, (and dust collector/shopvac in use when sanding), there is always a thin mist of dust when turning - even it seems when turning nearly green wood. Am I right to be concerned? What do you long timers think?

Also, the cost of a power respirator is quite high. Are many of you using these, and if so which ones do you like/dislike?

Thanks in advance for the information.

ohn K Jordan - Oct 23, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

First, I am NOT a long time turner - just a long time breather with a history of allergies and respiratory problems with some sensitivity to wood. I don't use any respirator while turning and haven't noticed any ill effects. (If dust were present, I'm sure my head would clog up) I don't even see any fine dust while turning, but I haven't looked. (I will tonight!)

For a while, when sanding I used an industrial respirator with filters made specifically for dust. These work very well but are hot in the summer. These are available reasonably from an industrial safety supply store. They fit fine under a normal face mask. I also have a full-face shield model which protects even more, but it is harder to put on and off so I don't use it often.

I purchased one of the new Trend Airshields. It differs from some other filtered face shields I looked at in that it has a flip up visor. It uses a two stage filter supposedly pretty good for dust removal. It goes on and off as quick as a normal unfiltered face shield.

The fan is quiet and definitely keeps moisture off the inside of the visor and keeps cool. I could detect no trace of dust inside.

The device is comfortable and fairly light weight. The included rechargeable battery claims to give 4 hours of use, but I added a second battery for 8 hours. The battery itself is small and lightweight - it appears to contain 3 AA nicad cells. I didn't measure the time, but it seemed to me that it runs for far longer than 8 hours.

The Trend Airshield was \$275 from Airware America in MN (www.airwareamerica.com). I got it with the woodturners package of extra visor overlays and filters, etc.

Based on my experiences so far, I can recommend this device. I do not have experience with other filtered face shields so I can't compare it to other products.

Warning: I do NOT recomend dealing with Airware America. While they sent the order out promptly, they refused to help me with a small issue with the storage/carrying bag that came damaged. The gentleman who claimed to be the owner of Airware America not only did not want to help me, but became verbally rude and hung up on me. When I called back he hung up again. While he may have just been having a bad day, this may also indicate the company attitude towards customers in general. Let the buyer beware - perhaps look for a different supplier.

JKJ, in Oak Ridge, TN

Fog Tanner - Oct 23, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

I have been making dust for over 30 years, the last two turning wood. The previous time was spent making model airplanes, which required a lot of hand sanding and lots of balsa dust - a lot of time with

your face very close to the part. As a result, plus some allergies, I developed a sensitivity to wood dust. I get severe sinus headaches after turning cedar, to which I am also allergic.

Noone ever told us about the longterm effects of dust while we busy making airplanes. The real problem is the dust you aren't seeing. If you can see the dust, it is getting filtered out by your body's system. The stuff that is in the 2-3 microns and smaller goes right through and into your lungs. Here it clogs up the lung and can cause problems later in life (and it did). It would pay you to buy some books on dust control, thats a real wake call.

For my model making I bought a small Jet dustcollector, semi useless just gets the dust away from your face - not a great filering device. For my wood shop I bought the Onedia 2hp system, which does what its supposed to - filters the air. But, you are still going to get some dust off the tool - at least I do. I have used every paper mask that can be bought, having spent a lot of money on various brands/types. Wearing glasses, they are all pretty much worthless for me. Causes the glasses to fog, and they are only good for 8 hours. And in the Texas heat they are really uncomfortable. I think a fan blowing from the headstock is better than the paper masks (I do that too in the summers here - 11 months of the year).

To solve my turning problem, I bought a PowerVisor and have been using it for about a year and a half. For me it works great. No sinus headaches and no fogged glasses. The second thing I bought was a Dust Bee Gone mask. I wear this when I don't feel like using the PowerVisor, and it appears to work just as good - no sinus headaches and no fogged glasses. It cost me \$32 and the Powervisor was \$178. The Powervisor is no discontinued and the Airshields is taking its place. But the price is \$255 these days.

When I can't get parts for my PowerVisor any more (i.e. filters, face seals, etc.), I will move to either the Airstream or Airmate type. I don't know if I will spend that kind of money on something that 3M may discontinue support on. There are some other Airmate type units which are a lot less that I will look at first. One is out of Australia.

At the very least I would recommend the DustBeGone mask (and maybe a fan). After that maybe the Airshields after reading what John had to say. But, my preference is still towards the full helmet version of the Airmate type. The Airstream is a great industrial helmet/filter, but it has one drawback according to one writeup. The dirty air is pulled across the fan motor into the filter. At \$100 a motor, that could add up on a unit that already cost \$600. The Airmate types start at around \$400, so that would be my first choice.

As a side note, if you do go with a battery powered respirator, you can save some money on the battery packs by making them yourself. The connectors can be had a decent electronics parts house and the batteries and vrey cheap these days. They are standard AA "nicads". Get the ones with solder tabs on them. As long as you have the right connector, the battery can be external of the helmet. Thats what I did on my power visor. Two wires out of the battery pack, which is velcroed to the headband, an a connector on the end. Battery pack was \$2.50 already put together, connectors were another \$2. 3M wants \$70 for three nicads in a piece of plastic - not this lifetime. Anyway, you can make up several and have one in use, one on standby and one charging and take the money you saved and buy another tool.

Fog
Texas

Ralph Fedorak - Oct 23, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item
I use a Purlite Air Shield that I purchased through Woodchuck Supplies in Ontario. This helmet was developed in New Zealand in the mid ninties and is less than half the cost of the 3m types. It looks identical to the Trend that John has mentioned and is comparable in price.

I have been using it for about 6 years now and am very happy with it.

Herman de Vries - Oct 23, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

Fog - that sure didn't take very long. WOWies, I just invited Fog to the site a few hours ago and already he has come up with some great information.

Thanks for this, both all of you. I just asked Molly yesterday what she was using because I am also looking for something better. This is valuable info.

Jim Meier - Oct 24, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

Hi Peter,

I've been using an Airmate for about six years now. It's a good system. You can replace the parts pretty easily (I've replaced the filters several times), bought a couple new face shields for it, and one new battery. All from Airware America. I've never had a problem dealing with them, so I was a bit suprised when John mentioned his problem. I hope the guy John spoke to was just having an off day. The airmate is expensive. But its a hardhat, faceshield and respirator in one. And I can tell you that every once in a while it seems to get heavy on your head. Not all the time, but once in a while. It's also bulky in that you have a backpack to wear as well. Mine is the airmate with the yellow hardhat type. If I were to get a new one, I would seriously look at getting the Airmaster 20.

<http://www.airwareamerica.com/airmaster.htm>

You could go with an Airmaster 30 that has the full hardhat. But if you don't want or need a hardhat go with the 20. The backpack for the Airmaster is more ergonomic and has a wider lumbar type pad which would be easier to wear than the Airmates pack. The visibility is good with the Airmaster - I tried it on at a woodworking show not long ago. I wish they had had this version when I bought mine. Another one that looks good is the Trend Airshield. But I haven't tried it as yet. Another air system I recently tried on was the Triton air system (same company as the triton router from australlia or NZ). I saw it up at the Canadian woodworking show at Woodstock. It felt good and was comfortable, but I didnt like the bubble type visor. It seemed to distort the vision somewhat. And if you're interested, my sister has an airmate she would probably sell. She bought it back when she thought she was going to do some ceramic tile artwork, but since gave it up, and only wore the helmet once or twice. Who knows, she might part with it.

Pascal Oudet - Oct 24, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

I don't have any suggestion on respirator, but just attended this week end a conference about health risk related to wood dust. It was done by a doctor in occupational safety and health, and was very informative (and pretty scary). In brief, protect yourself (I can further detail if you wish)

Terry Quiram - Oct 24, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

Like Jim, I also use an Airmate. I have the same rig he has and have been using mine for over 10 years. I originally bought it to use while scrolling. Up until 6 months ago when I started turning I had never used the hard hat, only the soft hood. After 10 years of use I have only replaced the soft hood and filter. The battery has held up very well and continues to run for hours at a time. I also have the Power Visor but it limits my field of view. My wife uses it while she turns. She doesn't like the belt and battery pack. My recommendation would to purchase an Airmate.

Max Kennedy - Oct 24, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

An addendum to Fog's comments. For longer lasting battery packs you can make up one that uses alkaline rechargeables. Although a little more costly if you are at the lathe for hours they will have a much longer life than NiCad's and your turning won't have as many interruptions.

Richard Allen - Oct 24, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

Another seller.

<http://www.allergybuyersclub.com/store/care-flo-60-portable-respirator.html>

Joel Hunnicutt - Oct 24, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

It kills me that they are discontinuing the power visor. I've used mine for a year and no longer have the sinus problems I was dealing with. I do however have problems with the switch. I guess dust gets into the contacts. Other than blowing it out, any suggestions on making the switch more reliable.

Peter Wright - Oct 24, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

Thanks all for your detailed replys. From what you say, I will definitely plan on getting one of these, and you have given me some information to check out.

Keith Bundy - Oct 24, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

Here's a little story to think about. In the past when ever I roughed out green wood I never wore I mask. When I finished dry pieces I would wear a dust mask or a Powervisor. Back around Easter this year I was roughing out some black locust and honey locust. Working about 2 to'3 hours every morning for 3 days. On the fourth day I noticed that my breathing was very labored. It took me almost a month to get over this and was wearing some kind of protection every time I turned during that month. Even though the locust wasn't dry it still put off some dust and my doctor thinks that my problem was caused from breathing in the dust and that it was not an allergic reaction. I don't have that problem now, but the only time I don't wear a mask is when I'm demonstrating. Even then I wear something if I have to sand. I am presently saving my money for an Airstream helmet. A women at Airware informed me that the airstream filter will catch dust particles down to .003 microns. This is much better than the bags on dust collectors. Also the Hepa filter will catch mold spores from spalted woods. I have had no problems since I started protecting myself the majority of the time. I would suggest that if you plan on turning wood you should protect yourself in some way, especially if you plan on turning long term. Maybe I am over reacting but I would like continue turning well into my future.

Jeff Jilg - Oct 24, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

I have had similar experiences to Keith. Namely that even roughout turning of green wood creates some dust that gets inhaled. Maybe it's from the outer layer near the bark. Whatever it is, it doesn't matter. I wear a cloth type filter for all woodturning activities now. Those activities include initial chainsawing and roughout. In Texas heat the facemask is often not very pleasant but I wear it.

No one mentioned C.A., which is not filtered by a dust mask. A local retired woodturner in our neighborhood has emphysema. Some think it was from lack of dust control (rare use of dust mask) and heavy use of C.A. on mesquite without venting. When I use C.A., I use heavy ventilation and often use a fan just on the other side of the piece "pulling" the fumes off the piece and blowing them outside. C.A. is a good product, but not for our lungs.

Chris Wright - Oct 24, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

Good point Jeff. CA is dangerous if inhaled over long periods of time. If any of you have ever watched an old style detective show, you have seen that instant type glues were occassionally used to get finger prints on items. The fumes of the glue have very light adhesive properties and will accumulate debris on anything they come in contact with. In this case, your lungs...let's face it, I imagine a few of us have at one time or another glued something up, and then started sanding. Those sanding particles can get into your lungs and not only get in there, but can be adhered to the lung walls by the CA fumes if you are not protecting yourself.

Jim Gott - Oct 24, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

I use an Airmate 3 (with helmet) and I love it. I can turn all day and when I'm done my glasses are just as clean as when I began, and my nose blows clean, too. It uses a HEPA filter so I'm only breathing clean air all day. I even use it when mowing the lawn, chainsawing or the like. Expensive, yes, but well worth it. The price is irrelevant, really. Look at it this way: Would you rather save the money and end up with emphyzema or worse, or spend the money and be healthy? I believe it's an empty argument that the dust helmets such as the Airmate are too expensive. That's what they cost. They're essential to your long term health. My advice is to bite the bullet and get one (with a helmet). You'll thank yourself in later life.

Eileen Duffy - Oct 24, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

Would one of you who uses the helmet/type with the battery packs on the waist comment on heat. I'm turning in the USVI. It can be 80 to 92 degrees in my shop with the six fans on. When I put on the face masks my dentist uses, I'm soaked and my glasses fog if I don't adjust them perfectly. In the FYI dept don't even think of buying the Resp-O-Rator until you work for an hour with a clothespin on your nose. As a snorkler I thought this might work! Ha!

OB O'Brien - Oct 25, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

Eileen; I'm located in the Panhandle of Florida near Pensacola. The weather here gets really hot and humid, somewhat like down in the Virgin Isles. I use a seldom seen respirator made by 3M and its one of the L-series types. It has a full protective face shield, hard hat and a waist belt for a battery pack. It has a hose that carries fresh, cool filtered air over your head and down across your face. I don't like wearing the belt pack so I went to a swimming pool supply company and got some flexible hose and added it to the unit. Now the filter, motor and battery pack sits on the table near me while I'm turning and I have full freedom to move around. Here is a link to where I bought it and a picture of the unit.
http://www.envirosafetyproducts.com/html/Subcategories/l_series/description.htm

This might be the unit your looking for. The hard hat really paid off for me. I had about a 35 pound chunk of cherry that went airborne on me and came down on top of my head. It hit the hard hat over my left temple and I saw stars. Then it hit my left arm and cut it all up. I still have the scars on my arm from that episode. I really think the hard hat saved me from some serious injuries.

Take care and good luck in your search.

Best Regards

OB

Joe Fleming - Oct 24, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

All,

One thing not mentioned in any of these posts is how to tell if a mask/respirator is any good. As Fog nated, the really small particulate matter is what will hurt you. In the USA, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) has standards that mask and respirator makers can achieve. NIOSH 95 is the standard that woodturners should shop for.

FYI - neither the Dust Be Gone mask nor the 3M Power Visor are certified under NIOSH. Both are clearly labeled for nuisance dust only. In other words, the 2 micron and smaller particles that are the most dangerous are NOT stopped by these products. There are several different products ranging from paper masks to \$1,000 powered respirator systems that will provide N95 filtering.

Joe Fleming - San Diego

Molly Winton - Oct 24, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

Hey Herm, I don't know where you asked me, but I sure didn't see the question or I'd have gotten back to you sooner. I use the 3M Airstream also from Airware America. It is the AS-200 model (with the white helmet). I really like using it to get away from the dust. I've gotten pretty dependent upon it. My only complaint is the heaviness of the helmet. I notice this particularly when I'm working on small items that have me standing in one place, and somewhat hunkered down (neck flexed forward) for prolonged periods of time. By the end of the day my neck is pretty sore. When I've forgotten to charge my battery I also use another dust respirator which is NIOSH approved. It's called the Dustfoe 88. I got it through Highland Hardware. It's a mask respirator with a replaceable filter. Definitely more comfortable than a paper mask, but can eventually build up moisture. Here's the link to Highland Hardware. The cost is \$29.99
<http://www.tools-for-woodworking.com/product.asp?0=335&1=338&3=2196>

Herman de Vries - Oct 24, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

Thanks, Molly. The message I sent you bounced back to me this morning and I haven't tried again.

Pam Reilly - Oct 24, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

Peter, thank you for asking such a great question and thanks to all who posted such details answers. I use a Dust Bee Gone mask and have been very happy with it, but wondered just how effective it is. It says that it filters out the fine dust produced by sanding and grinding, but since it's not NIOSH rated, I wondered just how true that was. I think I'll start looking into respirators.

Brad Adams - Oct 24, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

Eileen,

I agree that heat and dust masks don't go together very well. If you can create enough cross ventilation in your shop you should be OK using a mask or air hood for only the dustiest jobs. This won't work for folks turning in basements, or the frozen north (sorry Herm ;-), but it works great for me in California. My tiny shop has a door on each end. I usually have a 10-15 knot breeze that turns the place into a wind tunnel. If the wind's not blowing I hang a couple fans across the doorways. With this setup I only need to wear a mask when power sanding or when I'm using the compressor to "sweep" the shop. Most of those nasty fine particles end up either in the bay or on my neighbors car.

Eugen Schlaak - Oct 24, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

I just read with great interest all these postings on Dust protection and I have not seen any reference to the 3M Half Face Mask 6000 series... approved by all authorities in Canada and USA Please go to my Article on "Ammonia Fuming" in the "Review" section (Photo A and Photo B) and look at photos and full description of this type of mask..I have been using it for years now without any problems , mostly under a full face shield (I also wear glasses at all times when turning)... at all a fraction of the cost of some of the solutions suggested in the replies.

It does not work well for persons who have a full beard... and you must get the right size, Small , Medium or Large.

Any industrial safety supply house usally carries this product .

Peter, next time you are at my shop I show them to you in all sizes. You must have seen it because the use of this mask was part of my instruction for turning in my shop.

But please do not forget: these do not keep your shop or (studio) clean , they ONLY protect you lungs from dust!

After having said this , if you have the finances, "Racal Airstream " is the best and you get what you pay for , it is widely used in the chemical and farming (spraying and fumigating) industry.

It also has its handicaps because face shields are expensive to replace because constant bombardment with chips, grits and finishes and glues plays havoc with the surface very fast.

Good luck

Eugen

Jamie Donaldson - Oct 24, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

About batteries-forget about rechargeable alkalines-they don't last because they don't really recharge. Buy NiMH rechargeables at a place like Radio Shack and save many \$\$\$'s over Ni-Cd or alkaline.

David Wade - Oct 24, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

Eileen, I use the 3M Airstream (battery pack on the waist belt) and I will often select it over a plain face shield on hot days because it puts a cooling stream of air past the face. I find the cooling benefit an advantage that more than makes up for the weight versus a plain shield.

David

Helen Waldby - Oct 25, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

I use the Trend respirator and have 2 batteries so that while I am using one the other is charging. I find I get up to 6 hours from a battery. In Australia, Triton have brought out a similar respirator but I think the battery is in a waist pack not in the helmet - it is about half the price of the Trend. The Trend is \$500 Australian and I think the Triton is about half that or less and just as good from the few reports I have heard. I also use the Dust be Gone mask when doing something for a short time and find it very effective.

Juergen Schleicher - Oct 25, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

I just got a Woodcraft flier with a new personal air filtration system. Has anyone seen or tried this product? It appears to address the comfort aspect of a personal air filtration units.

Juergen

http://shop.woodcraft.com/Woodcraft/product_family.asp?family%5Fid=4873&gift=False&mscssid=0B4855A262EB42AEB442A8123A56C0C3

Jim Meier - Oct 26, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

Juergen,

If you look at the respirator you posted from Woodcraft do note that its for dust only and is not a face shield as well. Many of the others that have been discussed here are dual purpose face shields and respirators. Just wanted to point that out if anyone thought of getting one of these.

Ron Zalk - Oct 26, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

Here's my 3-way system. It's hot here in Israel so I don't like wearing face masks all the time. I have a Record power visor that I use for really bad stuff like cocabolo. What I do for the rest of my work is use a wax paste [beeswax/parafin] for sanding. This helps the sanding and it reduces dust. I have a taiwan lhp dust collector and use Penn State's 1 micron bags.

William Crommett - Oct 27, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

My choice is the furnace cage blower which is sucking through a six inch aluminum flex pipe suspended behind the lathe as close to the workpiece as possible and exhausts to the outside of the shop into a group of bushes. There must be some small particles that still float around for a while, but this system keeps a good air exchange going all the time I am sanding.

Bill in Seneca

Jim Gott - Oct 27, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item
Molly,

Airware America can make your Airstream helmet lighter by adapting it with a hose and belt pack, which will get the motor and battery pack out of the helmet. My rig is just as I described. I began several years ago with an Airmate 3 with the yellow helmet and belt pack with hose. The only problem I had with the yellow helmet was that the hose fitting would press against the back of my head and make a sore spot. When I mentioned that to Airware America they told me they could retrofit a reconditioned and reconfigured Airstream helmet with an Airmate 3 hose at the back instead of the motor assembly. The hose is attached with a metal hose clamp and stays on the helmet. The other end of the hose has a twist lock bayonet type fitting for the motor housing that goes on the belt and is worn around the waist. I like it better than the yellow helmet because it is much longer from front to back and can accommodate larger head sizes comfortably. The other benefit you'll notice if you do this is that it will be quieter and you won't feel any vibration from the motor. It cost me about \$200 for the helmet upgrade, which included an extra Tyvek shield and a pack of 10 overlays for the front shield. Money well spent.

Molly Winton - Oct 27, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item
Thanks Jim, I'll see what they can do for me. While my battery pack is on my belt, the motor assembly is still in the helmet. Moving that will significantly reduce the weight. Thanks for the tip.

Peter Wright - Oct 27, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item
Thanks again for your many answers. My question was prompted by the cough I have been getting after turning/burning/airbrushing. And, I also know two people who were woodworkers (but not turners) and now have fatal respiratory disease. No one knows for sure if there is a connection of course. However, this was too much for me, so (after the discussions and research) I went out today and bought a 3M Airstream - the type with the battery at the waist. It was a horrible price, but seems to be the gold standard for respirators, and deals with the very small invisible particles. Ten years from now, I don't want this to be the best tool I didn't get.

Chris Wright - Nov 4, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item
I have followed this post as I am getting into the opinion that I should pick up some lung gear also. I came across something "new" in the woodcraft catalog email this morning that seems, well, it just doesn't make sense to me. I would think you would want a face cover on a respirator to be sealed to keep out as much possible dust, but the Aircap2 in the WoodCraft catalog has a small opening in the bottom of the mask, which I would think is the area of greatest exposure. I emailed them and this is the response I got:

From: Tech support [mailto:tech@woodcraft.com]
Sent: Tuesday, November 04, 2003 1:21 PM
Subject: Re: Question about the Aircap2 (product number 144908)

Correct, there is a soft foam band running down around the jaw, but there is a gap at the bottom. The air filter pump in the hat pumps air down the face shield and out the bottom, eliminating fogging of the mask and glasses. The air pump causes a positive pressure inside the mask that holds the dust out.

>>> "Chris Wright" <chriswright2@earthlink.net> 11/04/03 04:14PM >>>
Greetings,

In viewing the pictures of the Aircap2 on your website, it looks as if the face cover is open at the bottom, leaving the user exposed to dust...is this the case or is the Aircap2 face cover enclosed completely?

Thanks,
Chris Wright

What is everyone else's thought?

Thanks,
Chris

Keith Bundy - Nov 4, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

Chris - The Powervisor that I'm using now works the same way. The Airstream helmet that I'm currently saving for also works this way. There is positive airflow down across the face and out the bottom and sides. The theory is that as long as air is going out, dust can't get in. That's why they are great for guys with beards. You can't seal against facial hair. The air being forced over the face needs to be well filtered. That's why I like the Airstream. As I posted earlier it has a Hepa filter that will handle mold spores and dust down to .003 microns.

Chris Wright - Nov 5, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

Thanks Keith, this is good info for me as I have a beard too. The theory just seemed strange to me since the opening is where the most dust is coming from. Maybe I just need to see it in action.

Chris

>Molly Winton - Nov 5, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item<

I've had this concern a bit too Chris. Although the positive air flow keeps the dust out, on occasion I've had chips fly in at the chin level, in particular when roughing out a spindle. Those chips get flying and come up at an angle to even bonk me on the nose. Obviously they're much bigger than dust particles, and I assume their weight and velocity add to it's accomplishment. I'm assuming the dust particles are just too small to have the same effect.

Eugen Schlaak - Nov 5, 2003 Viewers | Reply to this item

Herm, I think this is the third time I posted this, but it must never have gone thru. Here it is again: Could you or somebody else enter all this valuable information as an Adobe File in the Filing Cabinet so it will not get lost?

Eugen

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