

PACTOOL

SNAPPER SHEAR PRO • MODEL SS724

USER MANUAL



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INTRODUCTION

Thank you for purchasing the PacTool SS724 Snapper Shear Pro backer board cutter from General Tools & Instruments. Please read this user's manual carefully and thoroughly before using the tool.

Attached to a drill, the SS724 converts the drill's rotary motion to a cutting motion. It has three replaceable blades strong enough to cut 1/4- to 1/2-in. thick HardieBacker® fiber cement backer board commonly used behind ceramic tile. The tool can cut the clean, precise circular holes and various shapes needed to accommodate toilet flanges, water lines, electrical outlets and corners during kitchen and bathroom installations and remodeling.

SAFETY INSTRUCTIONS

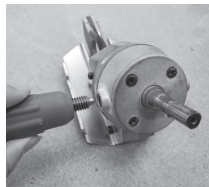
- Before cutting backer board, ensure that it will not move while being cut.
- During cutting, keep your fingers well away from the moving blades.

SETUP INSTRUCTIONS

A video that illustrates the Setup and Operating Instructions is available at www.generaltools.com/pactool/cutting-tools/ss724-snapper-shear-pro, or by scanning the QR code at right.



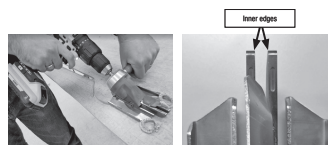
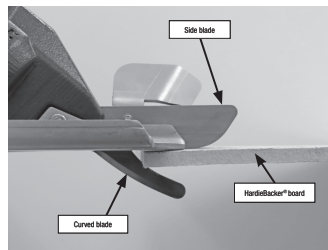
Insert the tool handle into either of the threaded holes as shown. Tighten until the handle is firmly installed. The handle can be moved to either side of the tool to accommodate right or left-handed users.



Insert the shaft of the tool into the drill's chuck, as shown above. Using the drill's chuck mechanism, tighten the shaft until the SS724 is firmly installed.

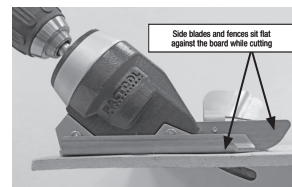
OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS

Insert backer board between the tips of the curved and side blades, as shown below. Begin by placing the tool flat on the board, with your off hand on its handle and your dominant hand on the drill's trigger (see left photo below). Engage the drill. The SS724 will cut on the inner edge of both side blades, creating small rolls of fiber cement that are diverted away from them.



CUTTING TIPS

To produce clean edges, keep the side blades and fences horizontal and flat against the board while cutting, as shown below. Doing so will require coordinated use of your off hand (on the tool's handle) to keep it horizontal, and your dominant hand (on the drill grip and trigger) to aim the blades horizontal and flat against the board.



To create corner cuts and small (3 to 5 in. diameter) circle cuts, slightly lift the back of the tool to enable it to move more freely in the board while cutting, as shown at right.

Operate your drill at its highest clutch and speed settings in DRILL mode. It is recommended that you use a 18V or higher-rated cordless or AC-powered drill.



REPLACING THE BLADES

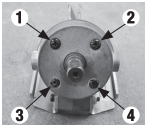
Replace the blades when they appear worn halfway across (see drawing at right), or when they repeatedly produce ragged cuts when the tool is used properly (with the side blades and fences horizontal and flat against the board).



Required tools:

- 10-32 hex key (Allen wrench)
- PH1 screwdriver
- 3/8 in. open or box wrench

1. Remove the four Phillips screws on the back.



2. Remove the back cap



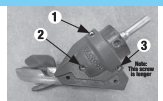
3. Loosen the handle and remove the collar



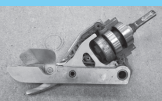
4. Use a 3/8-in. wrench and a 10-32 hex key to remove the two bolts and nuts. Also remove the left and right rip fences.



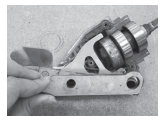
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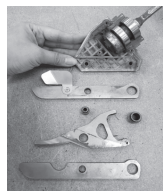
5. Place the tool on its right side and remove the three Phillips screws securing the two halves of the main housing



The interior will look like this



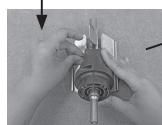
6. Remove all three blades from the housing by lifting them up and out. Also remove the large and small bushings.



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7. Replace the blades and bushings in the correct order: the side blade with the material diverter first, the center blade second, and the notched side blade last.



8. Reinstall the fences, making sure that the side blades lie parallel to the housing as they may slide down as they rotate around the back bushing — push them up before reinstalling the fences. Tighten. Also reinstall and firmly tighten the three Phillips screws securing the two halves of the housing.



9. Reinstall the collar, and then the back cap. Finally, reinstall and tighten all four Phillips screws removed in step 1.



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