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Stihl fs 76 price

I'm not sure where to post this question, but I'll give it a shot here. I came across an old trimmer for sale near me priced at \$250. Since I couldn't find much info about these things online, I'd like to know some specs - specifically the engine displacement and rated power output. Are they generally well-built and reliable? Can you still get different head attachments for them? I'm looking for a trimmer that can handle tall grass and straw around my house and barn, but it doesn't need to be huge since most heavy brush cutting will be done with a bush hog. The one I found has bicycle bars, which I've never used before - any pros or cons compared to loop handles? Oh, and by the way, I'm on a bit of a budget... I've gotta say, my Echo SRM260 has been doing great in thick, heavy grass - no complaints here! It's lightweight and easy on my back, unlike other machines that vibrate too much and get me all worn out. The bike handles are alright for when I'm cutting with a blade, but the rest of the time they feel kinda restrictive, even with a good harness holding it up. Haven't had as much chance to use my FS200 with a trimmer head yet since it usually comes with a tri-blade setup, but if you don't need the extra oomph, a smaller loop handle unit would be the way to go. I gotta mention that the FS55 is one of those lower-end trims in Stihl's lineup. It gets the job done for short periods, but using it for too long can leave me feeling like I've got pins and needles in my arms...yeah, I know what you're talking about! Still, I snagged mine at a thrift store for a steal - only \$19.99! When I'm using the 55, I gotta wear insulated gloves to deal with the vibration. It's not ideal when it's humid outside like it is here in New England summers...my FS65 had bike handles that seemed like a good idea at first, but turned out to be kinda awkward after a while. Got both an FS85 and an FS100 now, and I gotta say, the 90 with loop handles is my favorite. It looks like you've got some experience with Stihl equipment - I'm curious what you think about these things! They're definitely a game-changer for keeping those brush hogs under control. Guy got FS130 with bike handle for trimming tall grass, weeds, and brushcutting on his small farm. Paid 260 bucks, seemed like good deal. Was thinking about getting FS90 instead, but then he heard from dealer that there were some issues with the 4-mix engine in it. Dealer suggested FS80 instead, so he went with that one. Now he's wondering if he made right choice or should have gotten FS90 for more power and torque. Guy uses FS130 to cut quite a bit of grass on his property, including 1300 feet of roadway and two 3-acre lots. He's had it for a while now and hasn't had any problems with it. He also tried using good quality 2-cycle mix instead of the regular 4-mix, and that seemed to make a difference. When it comes to bike handle vs D-handle, he says bike handle is better for flat terrain and lots of cutting, but D-handle is superior when you need more maneuverability, like in areas with ditches and compound curves. He uses both side by side himself. He did some research on the 4-mix engine issues, and it seems like Stihl fixed most of them a while back. The only problem he knows about was with the blowers, but that's been taken care of too. Now he thinks the FS90 might be a better choice than FS80 because of its more powerful engine and longer engine life. FS90 will outcut FS80 because of its 4-cycle engine and extra torque, and it runs quieter too. He also thinks that FS110 can last for over 7 years with heavy use, which is impressive. The FS80 is a good trimmer, but its days are numbered thanks to EPA regulations, and the FS90 will probably be replacing it soon. The D handle offers superior maneuverability for trimming out complex areas like drainage ditches and rough stone walls, but the bike handle provides the necessary control when navigating tight spaces. The author's experience with a scythe, while effective, was limited by its small cutting path. In contrast, 4-mix trimmers have proven reliable, with Stihl addressing ignition module issues in early models. The FS80 is a tried and true option, but its days may be numbered due to EPA regulations. The FS90, with its more torque and quieter operation, is poised to replace the FS80 in the near future. The author plans to upgrade to an FS90, which will offer the added convenience of a pruner attachment on solid shaft. Using a Strimmer: Safety Precautions and Considerations When working with any strimmer, it's essential to prioritize safety. The Ryobi trimmer I recently came across seems promising, but I have some questions before making a purchase. Firstly, I'd like to know more about the engine displacement and rated power output of this model. Are they well-built and reliable? Additionally, are there different head attachments available for these trimmers? As someone who's spent hours working with trimmers in the past, I can attest to their importance. A good-sized, well-built trimmer with enough power and clearance to handle thick grass and brush is essential. I've had positive experiences with my old trimmer, which came with a loop handle. While the new Ryobi model comes with bicycle bars, I'm unsure about their benefits. Can you share your thoughts on this feature? It's also worth noting that I prefer using premixed fuel in the cans from Wal-Mart, as it seems to provide smoother engine performance and more power compared to gas mixed with oil. Overall, I'm looking for a heavy-duty trimmer that can withstand regular use. While the Ryobi FS76 may not be the most powerful option, its reputation for longevity is reassuring.

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