

Description

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Made around 1930, this wonderful, Art Deco pyramid clock is a rare item

Despite close scrutiny, I cannot find any makers marks or numbers so cannot say who made it, though my thoughts are it might be by the Reason Clock Company of Brighton. Eureka or the Bulle Clock Company are other possibilities. Despite owning it for a while I have been unable to find any information about this extraordinary clock.

It is constructed to a very high quality standard. The movement is an electrical rewind variety dating to circa 1930, which coincides with its Art Deco styling.

By attaching the power source, a battery or an AC/DC transformer, the 2 curved arms move anti clockwise thus winding the mechanism. They slowly release in a clockwise direction until they switch on the power and the 60-second process starts again. This maintains enough power on the small spring to power the jewelled lever escapement. I have run it this way to ascertain that **it is in very good working order**. I am not sure what voltage it should be. Set at 4.5 volts on my transformer it works fine.

The base is 8" square & made from brown mottled Bakelite. The hinged chrome plate on one side lifts to reveal an aperture for the battery (batteries). There are 2 battery-connecting posts underneath.

With its glass cover, it is 8" in height. The frame is made from chrome on brass with 4 glass panels. The 3 ¼" dial is painted internally on the front glass panel. The movement is made from chrome or highly polished nickel and brushed silver brass components. The hands are polished brass arrows.

The dome is fastened to the base by 3 spring clips, one at the front and 2 at the back.

The overall condition is excellent. There has been 4 small holes made in the base, 2 being at the rear possibly for auxiliary wires and 2 smaller holes, being one at the front and one at the rear of base plate that are a mystery.

All the chrome is bright and shiny & there are no chips to the Bakelite.

Under very close scrutiny there are very minor wear marks and scratches from its 75 years of life. I suggest that the movement has a professional clean before put to constant use and the correct battery power system established.

If you have any further information about this striking clock, I would be very appreciative

Whichever company made this remarkably stylish clock, it is a rare collector's item and would make an amazing centre piece for an Art Deco interior.