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Tips for Buying a Vintage Magic Mill

✓ Avoid Water Damage

Magic Mills can last generations if cared for well. The most important thing to look for when buying a used one is water damage. Be sure to do a smell test for mold, which is a clear sign it's been wet.

- ✓ Never run humid or wet grains through a stone mill

✓ Check The Stones

Inspect the inside of the mill to make sure the stones are dry, clean, intact (no cracks or chips), no rust. This might be hard but try to check if there's bugs inside the stones since that's a common place for them to lay eggs if the mill hasn't been used in a long time. Use a flashlight to get a clearer view.

- ✓ It's okay if there's flour residue

✓ Complete Set

Replacement parts are impossible to find so make sure it's a complete set minus the hand crank which is rare.

- ✓ Hopper Tray
- ✓ Flour Stainless Steel Rectangle Bowl
- ✓ Grind size lever

✓ Price is Right

The price does depend on what people want to pay but I would say it should be between \$150 - \$350. The lower end if everything is intact but the wood box is beat up. The high end if it's in mint condition, barely used, and includes the rare hand crank. I paid \$175 for one and \$250 for the other.

MEET YOUR TEACHER



Hi, I'm Lorina!

I'm a wife, mom of two, and your educator on the benefits of freshly milled flour. Milling our own flour changed my family's health, and I'm passionate about sharing this knowledge with others.

Let's dig in!

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