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Locally the machine below popped out: -Miller Syncrowave 180SD, not a tank, but everything else -Eastwood 200 AC/DC (it's probably going to be a new purchase) I also looked at the leak, but it will be a new purchase as well and the 1,800 pounds will probably be out of the budget range. Does anyone here have experience with the 180SD? It seems like a solid machine, and for the price it doesn't seem like a bad deal (\$1,000). I would probably rent a bottle of argon from a local welding store depending on what the cost of this would be. 10-27-2015, 02:47 pm #2 I used Syncrowave 180 in college to love it. I bought mine when I finished. Built 10,000 dollars of parts with it before I needed more energy and bought more TIG. Great machine, and if the price is right, go for it! 10-27-2015, 02:50 #3 \$1,000 seems a little high. I seem to remember my time around \$1,800 new. I would try to get that down some. But if it's a good clean machine and you want it and budget for it, I wouldn't wait for one to come along cheaper... Buy this one and get to welding. Small gas bottles are about \$120 and you tend to get stuck on a hydro test every X (5?) years for another \$20. Renting a bottle for a year or two seems to be almost the same price as buying. Or at least that's my experience in the areas I've worked with. I would just buy it. Then you own it and it's good to go. 10-27-2015, 07:59 #4 I have, no complaints. But I added a coolMate system with water cooled torch. Before that, you couldn't hold the torch for long. 10-27-2015, 08:09 #5 I had one. A very hard and smooth machine. Pretty bulletproof. It won't be blown away in high winds. 10-27-2015, 09:47 #6 I appreciate all the comments of all. I've only used one other Tig machine before and that torch got pretty hot after relatively quickly, which was probably the biggest thing I've struggled with. 10-28-2015, 12:40am #7 I bought a 180SD miller new when I was 19. It was \$1,600 new with the bottle owner. I've done a lot. with him and his always worked, but his entry-level machine. 1/4 aluminium aluminium Practical max. I would spend a thousand on an old 250 or 300 with a cooler instead. 10-28-2015, 05:08 #8 Miller is a lovely machine, a little small for my use though. Eastwood is Chinese and the quality of the suspect is in my opinion. You can rig your own cooler, quite easily done. 10-28-2015, 06:32 am #9 Are syncrovolms still old school transformer machines? I was looking the other day at Miller's website trying to compare them to dynasties that I know inverters. Can anyone comment on Syncrowaves vs. Dynasty from the user's point of view? I have an old Hobart tigwave 250 (pretty much like an old miller syncrowave 250) and I'm sometimes tempted to upgrade. I know it's a bit of a hijacking thread, but it seems like a useful twist. 10-28-2015, 06:45 #10 Another positive vote for Miller. I don't own one, but welded quite a bit with one that belongs to a buddy and it's a very solid little machine. It sounds perfect for what you say you're going to do. As far as I know, synchro waves are still transformer machines. They are great, but will still be more, use more energy, and do not have all the features of the dynasty inverter machine. 10-28-2015, 10:49 a.m. #11 Originally published as Pete Deals are syncrovolms still an old-school transformer machine? I was looking the other day at Miller's website trying to compare them to dynasties that I know inverters. Can anyone comment on Syncrowaves vs. Dynasty from the user's point of view? I have an old Hobart tigwave 250 (pretty much like an old miller syncrowave 250) and I'm sometimes tempted to upgrade. I know it's a bit of a hijacking thread, but it seems like a useful twist. Don't worry about hijacking, just sell me your Hobart The only thing I've been able to read on Dynasty is that they're stupid just. Again I appreciate the advice of everyone. There is no real downside of trying to find 250 right for energy consumption? There are a few 250s locally, but they are closer to the 15-2500 range, which really is on top of what I'm willing to spend. 10-28-2015, 11:18 #12 Originally published as Pete Deals are syncrovolms still an old-school transformer machine? I was looking the other day at Miller's website trying to compare them to dynasties that I know inverters. Can anyone comment on Syncrowaves vs. Dynasty from the user's point of view? I have an old Hobart tigwave 250 (pretty much like an old miller syncrowave 250) and I'm sometimes tempted to upgrade. I know it's a bit of a hijacking thread, but it seems like a useful twist. I have a Sincrowave 200. It's a great transformer machine with square wave technology and high-frequency AC-powered launch for TIG. It's also a great welder stick. Being transformer-based and old technology like your Hobart, however, it lacks the many adjustments of the inverter machine dynasty that in another league as in opportunity Price. For example, inverter machines have a widely regulated frequency, which greatly facilitates the welding of aluminum and magnesium. They also have a vastly extended pulse function that is limited to Syncrowaves. If a person wants to get a lot of features inverter machines like the Miller Dynasty one should be willing to pay for the privilege. They start with something like \$4K new, buying one second hand with no warranty is not recommended because of the high cost of repair, especially when fees are involved. I would love to have one, but as a hobby welder and machinist, there really is no way that I can justify one. In a professional setting, however, dynasty machines units have. I know of a welding and fabrication shop that has something like ten of them that work all the time. The quality of the work they are able to do is really quite amazing. The owner has them on a service contract where he can get lenders in a short time when one goes down so he is not too concerned about downtime. 10-28-2015, 11:51 am #13 At least here, large used inert gas bottle bottles are available (Craigslist, etc.) for about \$100. You will probably have to spend another \$25 or so to have it tested. If you have a room and don't need mobility, a large bottle belonging to you will save money in the long run. At my age, I'm up to lifting a bottle of 250 and under - but 250 doesn't cost a comparatively much more to fill than the 80s. Some people love the extra little bottle for portable work - so if you buy, maybe get a bottle with that in mind. Miller sounds pretty expensive compared to the prices here (Bay Area, California). If you end up going to the Chinese route, not sure Eastwood will be the choice. The recollection is that it had limited capabilities in terms of frequency and pulse. About a dozen mostly Everlast 200DX welders are sold to students in a local welding class. It seems that maybe 10% of them either do or die pretty soon, but after that they perform very well. The AHP 200 amplifier TIG welder, which is quite cheap, also seems to get decent reviews on Amazon. It would be foolish, IMO, to buy a Chinese welder as a professional - but for periodic use of a hobby it might make sense if you buy from a source that will take it back within the first month or so if you have a problem. Meanwhile you could follow this elusive Miller dynasty in a mint state for \$2,000 . . . 10-28-2015, 12:20 #14 Abeship: I could check with the guy I bought my Hobart from. He had a few for sale. It was a trading school that was modernized. I think he had six or eight of them. It was in Steubenville, Ohio, that couldn't be worth the effort for you. I paid \$800 for it. The reason I'm About inverter vs. transformer machine is that I also have a Miller CST 280, which is a stick inverter. It is incredibly smooth to cook with a welding stick. 10-28-2015, 01:30 #15 Old Syncrovol better machine than 180SD. I can cook 1 aluminum and far away Duty loop on my old 250 synchronous wave, but the 180SD will thermally stop after about 15 minutes of continuous welding on 1/4 aluminum. I'm a good welder. Or maybe a very good welder for a machinist or something like that. I do all the welding for the thousands of pieces I make and put out some pretty nice looking welds made of aluminum. I personally don't see any benefits for square wave 180SD technology compared to 1980s Syncrowave. Old Syncrowave has balls- It will put the heat down and make beautiful welds properly fitting. 10-28-2015, 01:35 #16 big TIGs often get cheaper. Miller Dialarc 250HF or 330A/BP will give you much more features than 180 and can be around \$500. They don't have a square wave, but I welded miles of aluminum with mine and

it does a fantastic job. 10-28-2015, 03:03 PM #17 I have 180sd and it is a very good machine for its size. I had it for about 10 years and about the only thing that went wrong with it was I had to take sides and tighten the link on one of the cables. I took a Miller suitcase welder for use with 180 for mig welding. It works great and the combination makes for a good welding setup. 10-30-2015, 01:56 #18 Again I appreciate all the suggestions. Another option is actually opened locally, although it may again be too steep, not too sure. Miller syncrowave 250 w/ watercooler, not under the authority though, for \$1000 11-03-2015, 03:16 PM #19 originally published by Abeship Again I appreciate all the suggestions. Another option is actually opened locally, although it may again be too steep, not too sure. Miller syncrowave 250 w/ watercooler, not under the authority though, for a \$1,000 run with this. A great deal for \$1k if it works properly. I have an exact car. The only reason I considered upgrading to a dynasty is the size. Other than that, it's a beautiful car. Water chilled torch way. Go. miller syncrowave 180 sd tig welder reviews. miller syncrowave 180 sd tig welder for sale. miller syncrowave 180 sd tig/stick welder

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