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Igloo kool mate 40 review

TermsCA Supply ChainPrivacyCA Privacy RightsDo Not Sell My Personal InformationInternet-Based AdsTM & © 2022 Target Brands, Inc. Igloo Kool Mate 40 Quart Portable Electric Cooler Warmer 12V offers most of the attributes with an amazing low price of 40.17426\$ which is a bargain. It posses numerous factors including 6401, United States, model and country region of manufacture. You looking a Igloo 40 Cooler 6401.Unit is new box condition.Removed from to Comes power plug the wall. .You receiving is shown in photos. item are is above. review pictures closely thoroughly are apart of description.Feel contact further questions. for. Login to see all details We tested the IGLOO 40, and first impressions were excellent. When box arrived I initially thought it was empty, the cooler is light compared with many others. On opening and setting it up we were surprised and very pleased to see it could be stood on it's side, with the door opening out like a standard kitchen fridge, or upright with the lid opening upwards. This proved handy over the weekend as the cooler fulfilled it's dual purpose for us, first as a fridge for the BBQ food, then as a beer cooler! We were told for optimum performance to set the cooler going at least three hours before we filled it with pre-chilled items, this enables the cooler to get down to the right temperature to keep the food and drinks nice and cold. We ran it on 12v in the car on the way to the campsite, and we found the performance extremely good, it chilled our freshly bought cans and food very quickly, then kept them cold all weekend. The IGLOO is easy to clean, we just simply wiped it down with a warm damp cloth. We had a very sociable weekend, so the cooler again came up trumps, as we used it as an extra seat in the awning, without having to worry about breaking the lid or handle (unlike my last two coolboxes!), even after a glass or two. We didn't get a chance to test the IGLOO 40's snapside in anger, that of a heater unfortunately. This sounds like a brilliant idea though, perfect for keeping food warm straight from the oven, especially if you're off on a picnic. It was quiet when running, and became quite hot inside. All in all, very impressed indeed, I certainly would recommend the IGLOO Kool Mate, it goes to show that not all 12/240v coolers are the same, this one standing head and shoulders over others I have used. Where Can I get them From? We have teamed up with Camping-Online to offer you a fantastic price on both the featured IGLOO Kool Mate products. You can now purchase the IGLOO Kool Mate 40 for just £89.99 with an extra bonus! Phone the number on their website to order, and they will throw in the recommended power converter for just free allowing you to run the cooler on 240V.Note, as of Feb 2007 The IGLOO Kool Mate 24 is now discontinued.Prices are supplied by the supplier and are correct on the date of publication of this article, but may be subject to future change, please check with the supplier for current pricing. COMPETITION! Win a KoolMate 40 or a Koolmate 24! Courtesy of our great friends at Camping-Online we are offering you the chance to win one of each of the featured coolers. Sorry this competition has now closed! © 1996-2014, Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates Skip to first unread messageunread,Mar 20, 1999, 9:00:00 AM3/20/99Sign in to reply to authorSign in to report message as abuseEither email addresses are anonymous for this group or you need the view member email addresses permission to view the original messageThis is x-posted to all the newsgroups I could think of with theknowledge base and possible interest in the topic. If you areuncomfortable, trim the headers, as I read all these groups for info.Today, while cruising through Sears, I saw one Igloo Kool-Mate sittingon the shelf. (I was getting a couple of lightweight rod and reelcombos, Zebco 202s, for a Crappie trip next weekend with the [commonlaw]wife.) Anyway, I got it on sale for about \$50.00 and took it to thecar. Plugged it in, and drove 40 miles total running it empty. It hadcooled completely by the time we got home. I must say I was pleased.But ever looking for as much efficiency as possible, I have somequestions.I got the thing for a remote cabin we have for weekend getaways. (I grew up on a dirt farm in 'Bama, so Atlanta gets me batty!) Anyway, we keep solar out there, and refrigeration was a concern. Afterlooking at all the hi-efficiency fridges, and gas models, I figured thiswould be a real good compromise. Now, we only store drinks, and a stickof butter we bring with us, and maybe some cheese or steaks or such, forthe weekend. We keep the reefer we have now off during the week, empty,since we aren't there.Now, I was figuring I could hot glue styrofoam sheets to the outside ofthe cooler, excepting the area where the vents, fan and power cord are,of course. The only problem with it I can find is that it is acontinuous use heat pump, with no auto shut off. According to the specsheet, she uses 4.5 amps @ 12Vdc. Now that ain't bad, I would think,but it could be better.Now, I have a few other ideas to bounce, let me know what ya'll think.Adding a digital thermometer to the inside, with the readout on thedoor. Anyone know if I can wire the thermometer to a relay, so that itwill shut on and off automatically when the temp. reaches a cutoff andcut-on point? I figure the mods aren't that difficult to make,especially if the thermometer has an alarm for a high and low temp. Runthe alarm wires to a relay switching power to the reefer on and off.All around, how's it sound? And has anyone played with these before?--Government is not reason. Government is not eloquence. It is force.And, like fire, it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master."--George Washington "In matters of conscience, the law of majority has no place." --MohandasGandhi "If you will not fight for right when you can easily win withoutbloodshed; if you willnot fight when your victory will be sure and not too costly; you maycome to the momentwhen you will have to fight with all odds against you and only aprecarious chance ofsurvival. There may be even a worse fate. You may have to fight whenthere is no hopeof victory, because it is better to perish than to live as slaves." --Winston Churchillon the eve of Britain's entry into World War IInunread,Mar 20, 1999, 9:00:00 AM3/20/99Sign in to reply to authorSign in to report message as abuseEither email addresses are anonymous for this group or you need the view member email addresses permission to view the original messageYes of course. 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These coolers areare> designed to keep things cold and have limited cooling power only about50 degrees below the outside air cooling the heat sink. You can getthem to freeze the contents if it is cool enough at night or place iceor snow near the air cooling it. unread,Mar 21, 1999, 9:00:00 AM3/21/99Sign in to reply to authorSign in to report message as abuseEither email addresses are anonymous for this group or you need the view member email addresses permission to view the original messageWow Frank, you bought one today too? I was going to tell everyone of thiscool little 12VDC cooler, and you beat me to it. Oh well, I haven't used ityet, but I think it will come in very handy on road trips, camping, and 72K(If needed). I'm in the process of getting everything I need for powercoolers to run off 12VDC. Now that I have this cooler, I can load most ofwhat I need from the rig into it when I decide to stop powering the friging the gasoline generator.Great write up on it, saves me some time talking about it. I'm going to lookinto a thermometer like you are.DCFranklin Jennings wrote:unread,Mar 21, 1999, 9:00:00 AM3/21/99Sign in to reply to authorSign in to report message as abuseEither email addresses are anonymous for this group or you need the view member email addresses permission to view the original message> On Sat, 20 Mar 1999 22:00:05 GMT, Franklin Jennings1=> 4.5 amps at 12 volts is 4.5 * 12 = 54 watts, which is a fairlyheavy drain. Those contemplating a similar small fridge might wantone that operates off propane gas instead....not that propane willalways be available either. >>--Now, I have a few other ideas to bounce, let me know what ya'll think.>>>Adding a digital thermometer to the inside, with the readout on the>>door.2=>=> Sure, this is easy. A few months ago I picked up one made inChina for a local firm. Liquid crystal display, switchableindoor/outdoor (comes with 3 meters of cord and external probe),switchable centigrade/ fahrenheit. Range plus or minus 50 C, which isminus 58 F to plus 122 F. Display is about 12 mm [1/2 inch] high.Constantly on, as circuit uses so little power that get the life ofthe battery out of it anyway. Say about two years if don't keepresetting the backlight display button to light up the display.From memory, was about \$A 12 which would be about US\$ 7.60.Check your local Radio Shack or other electronics store.> Anyone know if I can wire the thermometer to a relay, so that it>>will shut on and off automatically when the temp. reaches a cutoff and>>cut-on point? I figure the mods aren't that difficult to make.>>especially if the thermometer has an alarm for a high and low temp. Run>>the alarm wires to a relay switching power to the reefer on and off.>>>3=>=> Have seen similar units in the one I've described which to have arottable alarm for high or low temperature, might be slightly moreexpensive, but not much. 4=>=> Setting up an "automatic" controller is a bit more of a problem.For one thing, if you use a relay to switch the current, the relaycoil itself consumes power. There are ways to get around the use ofa relay using solid state switching, but the next problem is providinga "dead band". 5=>=> To explain this, assume you devise a circuit that switches theunit on when the temperature rises to 34 deg F. Fine, easy enough tohave a control unit do that. Problem is, though, that the unit startoperating at 34 F. A few seconds later, the temp drops just below 34F., so it shuts off...so it is continually switching off and onaround that 34 deg set point, which not only wastes power, but couldeventually cause problems. In a room thermostat, if had something like this the furnace [orwhatever] would be continually cycling. So a conventional thermostatset at say, 68 F, actually doesn't turn on until the temperature dropsto perhaps 64 F and doesn't shut off until it rises to, say, 72 F. Sowith your fridge, would want something that perhaps switches on at36 and off at 32. 6=>=> Possibly the easiest way to accomplish this is to salvage anold thermostat off a junked refrigerator and use that in conjunctionwith a relay of some sort. [The contacts on the old fridge relaymay switch an amp or two at 120 volt AC, but that doesn't mean theywill handle 4.5 amps at 12 V DC very long without burning out.7=>=> The easiest solution, of course, is to find a way to get bywithout refrigeration. ~ larryn>>All around, how's it sound? 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