

Vertical Panel Saws

STRIEBIGS stand up to their reputation

Striebig invented the modern vertical panel saw in 1959, and since then they have been the benchmark by which all other vertical panel saws are measured. Made in Switzerland by some of the best engineers and machinery builders in the world, Striebigs are legendary for accuracy and dependability. Many custom cabinet shops and closet manufacturers, recognizing the advantages vertical panel saws offer in their operations, turn to Striebigs when choosing to go vertical.

Stuart Elfland, owner of Metropolitan Cabinet & Countertops in Norwood, Massachusetts, purchased his first Striebig vertical panel saw in 1998 from Colonial Saw Company. Headquar-

tered in Kingston, Massachusetts, Colonial Saw is the North American distributor of Striebig vertical panel saws. Today, Elfland's 75,000 sq.ft. facility, which houses a 22,000 sq.ft. cabinet shop, has three Striebigs from Colonial Saw. "I use one Striebig in the Corian shop, one in the laminate countertop shop and one on the cabinet assembly floor," says Mat Gaudette, Director of Operations.

Space-saving, Safety design.

"Two of the best features of the vertical panel saw are space savings and safety," says Gaudette. The Striebig vertical panel saw requires only 90 sq. ft. of floor space compared to at least 300 sq.

ft. for any horizontal saw. Striebig's design offers significant safety to the handler. "Kickback is almost nonexistent on a vertical saw because the sheet is stationary during a cut, and the operator is moving the saw using a handle on the saw head," says Dave Bull, Striebig Product Manager at Colonial Saw Company. "There are no hands moving past a fixed saw blade."

The continuously covered saw blade on the Striebig also makes it virtually impossible for the operator to injure himself, notes Gaudette. "When working with a regular table saw, I know a lot of woodworkers are tempted to take off safety guards," he says.

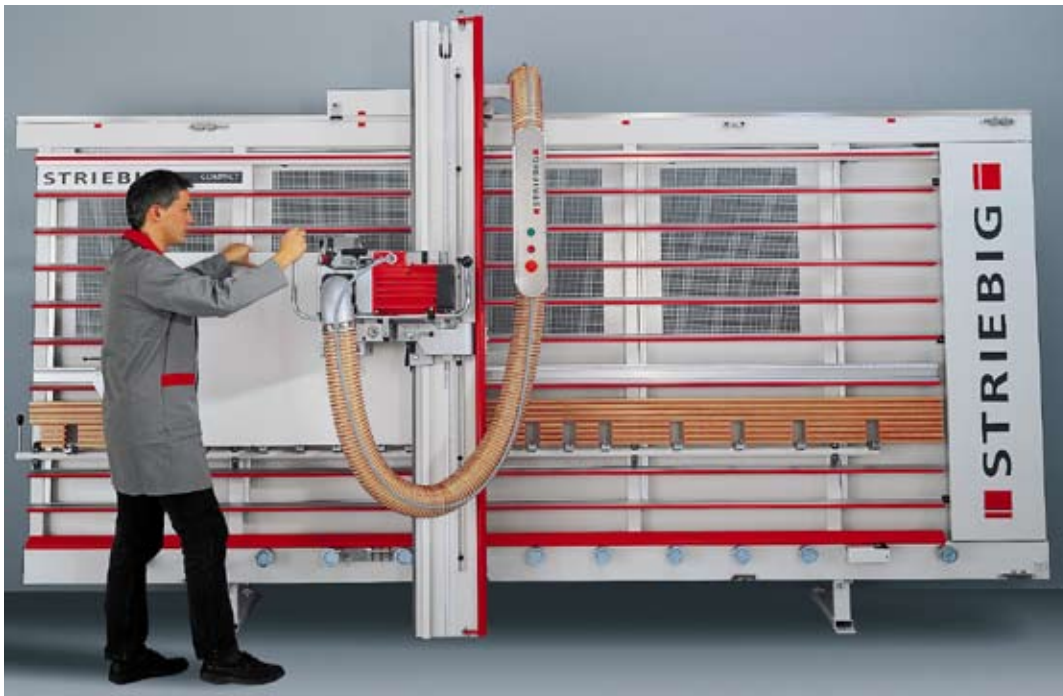


The New Compact Automatics have a Cycle Selector Switch (above black switch) for choice of return mode.

Easy-handling, Efficiency features.

Striebigs were designed specifically to cut large sheet goods into rectangles. "Ninety-five percent of the parts coming off of custom cabinet shops' saws, and even more in closet manufacturing, are rectangles with square edges," says Bull. "So, why wouldn't you use a saw that was solely and expressly designed to cut those parts with great accuracy and speed?" Closet manufacturers find the Striebig's stack cutting capability especially beneficial. "I utilize my Striebig for the majority of my closet parts, including jewelry drawer sides," says Carmine Pittelli, owner of The Huntington Closet Company in Huntington, New York.

The Striebig's ease of operation is a plus to shop owners, given the range of employee skill levels. On a vertical panel saw, because the sheet is stationary during the cut, it



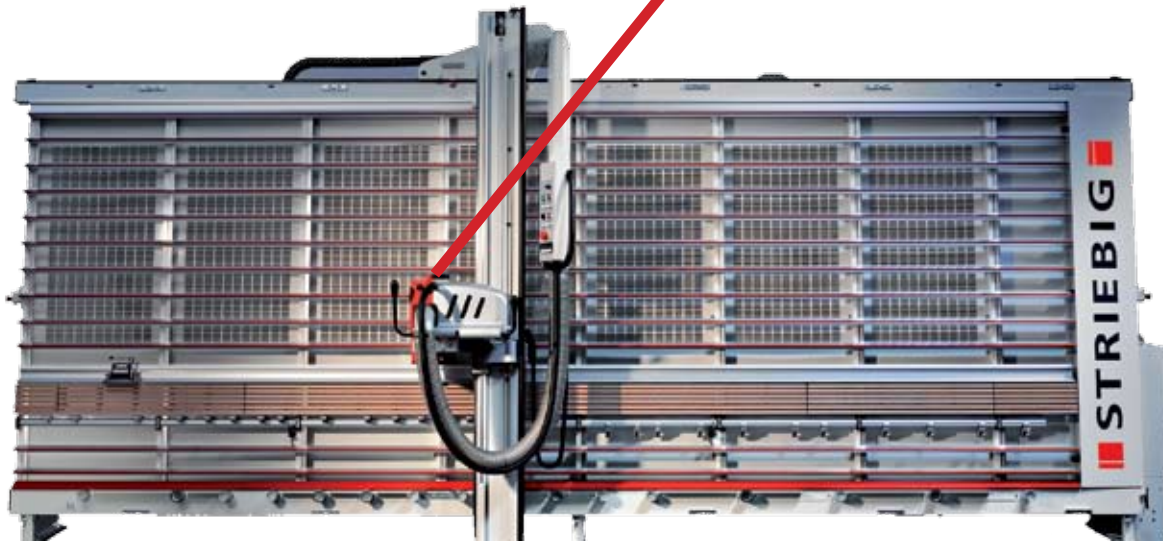
STRIEBIG vertical panel saws offer major advantages in the custom cabinet and closet manufacturing industries, including efficient cross-cutting and rip cuts, space-savings and safety.

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is also easy to square panels that start out of square. "It's simple for almost anyone working in the shop to get reliably square, quality cuts from the Striebig saw," says Bull. Handling a panel vertically, says Gaudette, is also much easier than handling it horizontally when the operator is loading the sheet on to the saw. "We simply stand the sheet up and push it onto the Striebig's rollers, which are located close to ground level," he says.

"The optional scoring saw provides high volume melamine customers with reliable chip-free cuts and extended blade life," says Bull. The Evolution and Control models are considered the ultimate in vertical panel saw technology. They can rival entry-level beam saws in productivity with a considerably smaller foot print and price tag. Digital measuring with fine adjustment is standard with these models. They each have the full wood sup-

Striebig's scoring saw (shown here) is available in carbide and PCD diamond.



Released in 2008, the Striebig Compact Automatics (Plus model shown above) includes automatic feed (22, 46, 59 and 82 ft./min.) and return travel, a cycle selector switch, and automatic locking support rollers.

Technology-driven, Innovative advances.

With such a long history, Striebig's engineers continue to strive for excellence with each new model and accessory. From the basic Compact model to a fully-outfitted Control automatic panel saw, Striebig's offer stack cutting capability for a wide variety of materials. Its unique, innovative options include a true split-blade scoring saw unit, angle cutting, grooving, bottom edge trimming and programmable digital measuring to tailor the machine to suit any application.

port grid, unique to Striebig, which supports small or narrow parts and thin materials.

New in 2008, Compact Automatics.

Striebig Compact Automatics offer all the same benefits of its celebrated manual counterpart, plus four-speed automatic travel for even greater efficiency, operator ease and saw blade life. Additional features include a selector switch for the return cycle, and auto locking support rollers.

Tried-and-tested, Decades of satisfaction.

The Striebig's flexibility, durability, and ease of use makes it the ideal panel saw for companies of all sizes and the industry standard in quality solid surface, custom cabinet and closet shops. "My Striebig works great," says Johnny Guerrero of Johnny's Custom Cabinets in Stafford, Texas regarding his Compact. "The Striebig is definitely one of the best investments I've made for my shop," says Guerrero. "It really lives up to all the things it was designed to do."

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