

Electrodynamic microphone MD-41, 1959 issue, manufactured at the Oktava Factory in the city of Tula, USSR.

Stands approx. 3 ½" tall, the plinth is about 4" x 2 ¾". Heavy steel body, weighs almost 1 lb. 4 oz. The front cover is in bronze. Manufacturer's logo, model number and year of production are press-stamped into the center of the cover. The cord is firmly attached to the microphone and appears to be fully functional, the plug looks sound, all three pins are straight. This plug differs from the ¼" "finger" type used in the first, 1955 version of the mic.

In excellent condition. The bronze cover is free of significant scratches, dings, dents or scuffs. The paint on the steel body is intact apart from a small scratch on the left side of the plinth and a tiny chip close to the top of the mic's "head". Unfortunately, we had no opportunity to test it in action but, reading about it online, there are several mentions when enthusiasts disassembled it and were able to repair it back to working condition. And who knows? Maybe it still works. They made them simple and sturdy back then!

This was one of the very first microphones designed and available in the USSR for non-professional sound recording. They came with early Soviet tape recorders. For those interested in audio technology, the frequency range of this mic is 100 - 5,000 Hz.

Overall, a fine piece of pre-digital sound recording era!

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