

PRODUCT REVIEW BY CHRIS MAIDA

SCREWING IN STYLE!

Snap-on's newest cordless screwdriver



IF YOU DON'T KNOW IT ALREADY, LET ME GET this three-position switch that is Of out in the open right now: I'm a lazy bastard when at rest. Squeeze the top and it comes to wrenching on something, I'm all for the screws go in, squeeze the tool that'll make the job go faster, easier, and they come out. or both. Maybe that's because, Inconceivable, I know. The CTS561 can handle a most of the time now, I've worked with a multitude of 1/4" hex driver bit a number of other trades in my life, but you only get a Philips and as well as working on bikes and cars. A slotted bit with the kit. A cool since the mid-1960s (boats and air feature of the CTS561 is that the planes later on). In short, I've put a chuck is a quick-release affair many an hour twisting my wrist while that lets you swap bits quickly working a wrench or screwdriver. and easily, without a key. Not a

Over those many years, I've made new idea, of course, but one a point to use a power tool, be it now? I'll be happy to have to hand. electrically driven, whenever possible. Just like Snap-on's newest Unfortunately, the battery-powered ones cordless driver. ATM were not always up to the task. Not so with this new Snap-on screwdriver! I had to make a crate to ship a Shovel motor out to Michigan, so this was the perfect oppor

tunity to put Snap-on's CTS561 cordless screwdriver to the test. It worked great, which can't be said for the crate. (Okay, so I suck as a carpenter.)

The CTS561 is lightweight and a perfect fit for your hand. The nickel-cadmium battery loads into the handgrip, much like the clip on a semiauto pistol. Two batteries come with the CTS561, so one is always in the supplied charger while you work with the other. (A full charge takes about an hour.) The trigger is a

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