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The brushes go in last! Severely worn brushes should be replaced!The brush holder connects to the motor assembly via friction fit contacts. Gently press them into place.Reattach the rubber spacer to the rear bearing and place the motor into the housing. Place the other half of the housing in place and test that to motor freely spins, if it grinds, open the case and flip the magnet assembly of the motor over and re-install, it should be smooth now.Screw the case shut.Look for a dark line on one edge of the brushes, if there is one, then this installs in the direction of the arrow. Dark line in the direction of travel. Install the brush caps.Plug in the tool and test. If it doesn't spin at this point then you most likely have a burned out switch, unfortunately that will need to be replaced. The switch is available online for around $16.Mine now works better than it has in a very long time!Now back to the original project... 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The license may not give you all of the permissions necessary for your intended use. For example, other rights such as publicity, privacy, or moral rights may limit how you use the material. Rotary tools provide power and versatility in the palm of your hand for a variety of DIY projects around the home. From craft to hobby, DIY to home repair, its the ultimate tool for cutting, grinding, drilling, sanding, cleaning and more.Your Dremel is not turning on because of the bearing or brush problem. There are ways to check the problem before fixing what you do not know. Unplug the tool to check if the shaft spins freely, or you may have a bearing problem.Use a light oil to free up a bad bearing, but noisy bearings mean mechanical damage and should be replaced as soon as possible. If the bearings are bad, then the whole armature will need replacement.Look for a better one online. If it does, next check the brushes. These are under small blue screw caps on my tool. They should be removed easily and have lots of carbon brick left.Check first to see that the outlet has power by using a good light. Drop lights work better. Activate the switch on the Dremel tool to see if it runs. If the tool is plugged into a foot pedal or speed control, remove this and connect directly to the outlet.If not, there are higher chances you have a damaged brush on the tool. This usually happens to Dremel tools. Do not worry since Dremel brushes are available for Dremels each time Dremel brand bits and tools are sold. Check on the back of the package for your model number.A lot of sanding or grinding also makes a habit of blowing out air vents on the tool body with a source of compressed air.Dremels last for 6 to 8 hours.The guarantee period is 24 months. In the case of commercial or professional use, 12 months. The guarantee period begins from the time the tool is new. The starting date is the date on the original sales receipt.Your warranty claim includes your statutory rights, so this guarantee will not affect you. Most repair parts are from the Dremel Service Centre. It becomes convenient when repaired by the manufacturers.The Dremel 3000 Rotary Tool does not have a thermal cut-off switch. It has motor brushes and checks these brushes every 20-30 hours of usage. The Dremel 3000 manual does not mention any thermal cut-off, and the chances are high that it will never shut off when it gets hot from long periods of use.Lubricate your Dremel for efficiency. When the Dremel flex shaft starts to bind and overheat, you need to lubricate the Dremel tool. Pull out the metal shaft, clean it and apply a light coat of machine oil. If it works ok for a few days and starts to bind again, use a white lube.Make sure it does not throw the lube out, and start coating your model with lube. Using graphite throws it all over the place. You need to know how to lube the shaft. That has to be something that would not jell from heat and friction.When the outer shaft is on the inside with Teflon, which looks worn from friction, you cannot throw it away and get a new one. Save it by using the Teflon spray that the gun people use to lube their mechanisms. There is a needle juice in the AB forum, and this Teflon spray comes into play. It dries to a hard lubricating finish, and that is why you should ask around before you try.Use a 400 grit flexible sanding disk with a few drops of water to keep it lubricated. Run the Dremel at its lowest speeds and do not press the disk. Follow up by placing a felt bob loaded with buffing compound or micro-abrasive cream.Pay attention to details about Dremel tool lubrication recommended by expert PTFE Synthetic 2-pak grease or oil. Use a fine nozzle to put oil where the shaft meets the bearing. Spin the shaft by hand.Reassemble your Dremel and let it run at low speed for a minute. The bearing starts sucking the oil in. Repeat until the oil is no longer absorbed into the Dremel bearing and clean excess with a cotton swab.In most cases, when your Dremel 4300 is not turning on, the switch is damaged. Buying a new one for replacement might be a good idea.SCR motor speed controls are simple to build or buy. If the brushes are ok, it might be the switch. If the switch/speed control went bad, bypass it and use external speed control.The switch may be messed up, and if the tool is not powered on and the switch lever and power cord are checked for integrity, the assembly must be replaced. There are many parts within the electronic Dremel assembly, but the entire Dremel tool is delivered as one piece and replaced.The 4200s might be having stuck brush problems. The tool is hard to disassemble, but you can do that and clean out the brush holders. If you find that one of the brushes will not come out, it is most likely the stuck brush problem.There is too much clearance, and the brush dust causes the brush to stick. It might also be switch problems. If the brushes slide in and out, the chances are high that it is the switch problem.Yes, Dremels get hot when spinning at 5,000 to 35,000 RPMs. Even if you use it for a short time, when it gets to 10,000 15,000 RMPs do not be surprised when it gets hot. Do not block the vents. If the Dremel is overloaded, it will burn itself up, and the accessories can burn out quickly as well if pushed. That leads to a breakdown if you continue using it.Dremels overheat due to blocked vents and prolonged use. It might be smoking due to technical fault on Dremel parts and excess pressure. Overworking the Dremel can cause the tool to break down, burning out. Make regular checks when it comes to the motor. If there is damage and continuity, remove the Dremel motor.When your Dremel, the motor overheats, ask to do something like mixing mortar. You would have asked your tool to do something beyond its capabilities. To fix it, upgrade the Dremel tools if you want to keep doing that thing.If your tool bit is dull, the Dremel needs to work harder to cut through wood. It happens when trying to cut through hardwood. Check if you are working with a dull bit, replace the bit with a new bit, and see if the problem goes away. If yes, then the problem was the bit.If you look on the side of your tool, there are air vents. That is where the smoke comes from. Like any vents, these get clogged. Especially when they have been around plenty of sawdust, causing hot air to be trapped by the motor, which will help the Dremel motor overheat, these include a blow-dryer.Founder at The Whittling GuideAs the founder of The Whittling Guide, Ive spent years testing, reviewing, and refining techniques with everything from palm chisels to pro-grade table saws. A lifelong DIYer and power tools enthusiast, I specialize in woodworking disciplines like whittling, carving, and pyrography. What began as a casual hobby has become a full-blown obsessionand a mission to help others discover the same hands-on joy I once took for granted