

**BSM** would like to congratulate you on the purchase of your **VX-T Treble & Bass Booster!** 

The **VX-T** is based on the british Vox Treble & Bass booster, made in the late 60's and used by **many british bands at this time**. Here is an almost identical copy of the second issue of this Vox unit, but with a slightly modified tone network, pronouncing the mid frequencies and making the **VX-T** the perfect treble-midrange booster.

The **VX-T model** includes a tone control which allows an extraordinary amount of versatility. When setting the tone-pot to maximum, the unit will produce a very glassy tone — like the "jinge jangle" sound of Roger McGuinn during his mid 60s time with the BYRDS. When a middle setting is dialed in, the result is a punchy tone with mild highs and a tight an powerful bass bottom. If set to minimum, the unit produces a bluesy bottom with enough mids and a little bit of shimmering highs.

Almost all British rock guitarists using single coil pickup guitars used some type of germanium booster from the late 60's to the mid 70's. By the end of the seventies, these boosters were replaced by a new circuit from Japan, the so called Tube Screamer and other similar overdrive circuits. These were based on the old boosters and therefore had a very similar frequency response. The treble boosters on the other hand, sadly fell into oblivion despite their unique and inimitable sound.

Roger McGuinn used a Vox Treble Booster and a Compressor in front of Fender amps and play Rickenbacker 12-string guitars with "Toaster" pick-ups.

The VX-T Booster is inserted between guitar and amplifier, not into the FX loop. The magical tone is achieved by the interaction between guitar pickup, booster and amplifier. The unit is powered by a 9V battery with a current consumption of aprox. 35  $\mu$ A. The average output level is 6dBm, the maximum output voltage when the strings are struck really hard is 5V max.

Note: The negative pole of the battery is ground.

Made in Germany





Enjoy your VX-Tand good rocking'...