



## Waring Pro™ Professional Cordless Wine Opener/page 2

### **Performance, continued:**

Removing the cork from Waring's wine opener is just as simple. Lift the wine opener up and away from the bottle, and press the control button marked with an "up" arrow. The spiral will turn in a clockwise direction and release the cork.

### **Technology:**

Waring's electric wine opener can remove up to 80 corks with a full charge, making it the ideal tool to have on hand for wine tastings or when entertaining large crowds at home. The wine opener must be charged for at least eight hours before initial use. Once placed into the recharging base, a green light will flash, indicating that the unit is charging. It takes approximately six to eight hours to recharge the unit, at which point the green light will stop flashing and become solid. The product includes a NiMH battery pack that allows the wine opener to charge when not in use.

### **Design:**

The Waring Pro™ Professional Cordless Wine Opener and its rechargeable base unit are black with brushed stainless accents, designed to complement the décor of most kitchens and add an air of elegance to any countertop or wet bar.

### **Nuts & Bolts:**

<b>Everyday Retail Price:</b>	\$39.95
<b>Availability:</b>	Immediately
<b>Warranty:</b>	Limited one-year product Limited five-year motor

### **About Waring:**

*Waring, universally known for introducing the first blender in America, is one of today's leading manufacturers of professional quality appliances for the home, foodservice and laboratory industries. The company manufactures culinary appliances in two product segments: **Waring Pro™**, a line of professional quality consumer products that includes everything from blenders, juice extractors, citrus juicers and drink mixers to toasters, food slicers and convection ovens, and the **Commercial Division**, which includes high-speed, high-volume food processors and blenders. Waring was established in 1937 when Fred Waring, a popular entertainer, introduced the blender (then called the "Miracle Mixer") at the National Restaurant Show in Chicago. Waring was acquired in 1998 by Conair Corporation, which also owns Cuisinart. Waring's website is [www.waringproducts.com](http://www.waringproducts.com).*

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