

Mower Blades With Quick-Change Cutting Tips!

After extensive design and testing the Cutlass Mower Blade found a ready market, when it was first brought to the market in 2017.

Feedback from satisfied customers was very positive citing key features they love about the Cutlass Blades.

1. Customers like the quick change cutting tips, no tools needed to replace the tips. (Watch the short video demonstration on the company website.)
2. Twice the cutting edges for better mowing performance and discharge even in tall or wet grass.
3. Flail cutting tips swing back to protect your mower when a solid object is hit.
4. Being able to buy replacement cutting tips as needed instead of a complete blade.

Cutlass Mower Blades are custom-made to fit most brands of mowers on the market like Ariens, Badboy, Bobcat, Cub Cadet, Exmark, Grasshopper, Husqvarna, Hustler, John Deere, Kubota, MTD, Scag, Simplicity, Snapper, Toro and more.

They will fit mowers from small 21" push mowers to riding mowers and zero-turn mowers up to 72" wide mowers. Single blades with 4 cutting tips range in price from \$73.50 for a 14" dia. blade to \$136.50 for a 26" blade. New for 2020 is a two tipped blade at a lower price point.

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Rock Claw Lifts Rocks Into Place

Albert Allpress can build walls with big rocks the easy way with his Rock Claw. He says he needed the patented rock lifter when he was in the excavation business.

Allpress likens his Rock Claw to the arcade game where a claw picks up a stuffed animal. He wanted a simpler version that was all mechanical.

The Rock Claw has 3 arms cut from high-grade steel with curved points or claws at the

lower end and connected to a chain at the upper end. Each arm is pinned to a 3-pronged steel plate at a point about 3/4 up the length of the arm. This creates a pivot point for each arm.

The Series I Rock Claw has 1 1/2-ft. arms. Series II has 2-ft. arms, and Series III has 3-ft. arms.

"I've lifted a boulder that is 3 ft. in diameter and more than 700 lbs. with the Series III," says Allpress. "It made the backhoe tires squat, but the Rock Claw handled the boulder without a problem."

"I have started selling them, and the more I sell, the lower the price will be," says Allpress. "Currently, I have 3 models ranging in price from \$480 to \$960."

Check out a video of the Rock Claw in action at www.farmshow.com.

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Rock Claw can handle big boulders with no problem. Three steel arms with curved points at their lower end are connected to a lift chain.

New Way To Drill Your Own Well

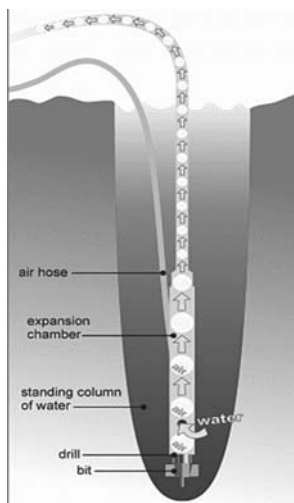
If you've checked the price of drilling a new well lately, you know you're looking at an expense of thousands of dollars. That's what prompted a pair of Texas inventors to come up with a new do-it-yourself method. Here's how it works: A small hole is dug and water is added. Then the pneumatic tool and bit is inserted into the hole.

The drill is powered by a large air compressor (at least 17 CFM), and as exhaust air passes up the pipe, it creates a vacuum that pulls the water and soil to the surface through 1-in. PVC drill stem. After settling out the solids, the water is recycled. "The most revolutionary idea in the system was using the exhaust air coming out of the tool to pump the tailings from the hole," says Burson. He reports using the system to drill wells 210 ft. deep, but recommends beginners stick to 100 ft. or less on their first well. In sandy soil, drilling a well can take as little as a day, while clay and rock can stretch drilling out to a week or more.

Plans to build your own tool and an instructional DVD are available on their website for \$29.95, or you can buy the tool from them along with a bit and other parts in their kit for \$699.95. The website also features free videos of the system at work.

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