

Look What They're Doing With Old Tires



Tires aren't secured by anything other than their own weight.

Build Yourself A Tire Fence

Stacked tires make low-cost, attractive fence on Angela Casson's 57 acre "farmlet" in Western Australia.

Using old car and truck tires delivered free to her farm by a firm happy to get rid of them, Angela sorted them into similar sizes, then stacked them 7 to 9 rows high to fence in horse, sheep and other animals.

The tires are stacked flat and each one overlaps its neighbor on either side by half a tire. Her horse sometimes plays with a tire in the top row, nudging it loose. However, it's easily repositioned since the tires aren't secured, other than by the weight of one on top the other.

Angela's tire fence needs very little maintenance and is easy and inexpensive to build. If a portion of it should ever catch fire, or if you needed to make an emergency opening to drive wide equipment through, you can simply push out a section to create the opening.

In addition to containing animals, the tall tire fence also provides shade



Vines planted in the top row of tires will eventually cover the entire wall of tires.

in summer, and wind protection in winter.

Near the house, Angela used four rows of tires to make an ornamental fence. She put a false bottom in the top row of tires so they could be filled with dirt. She then planted flowers in the top row of tires, along with vines and other creeping-type plants which eventually extend down to cover the wall of tires.



Tire scraper levels gopher mounds and other obstacles in pastures.

Tire Pasture Scraper

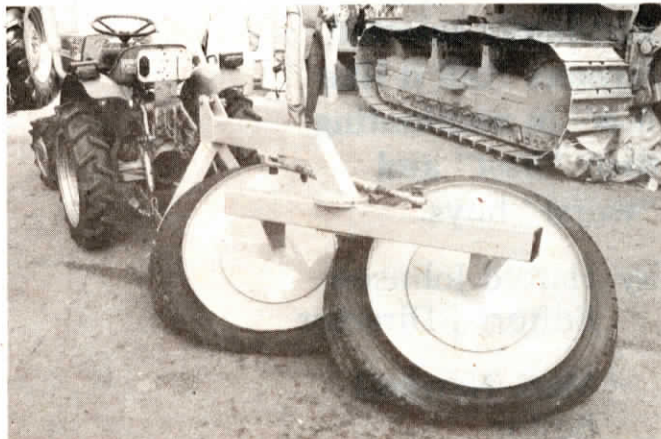
Truck tires fitted to a Dutch manufacturer's pasture scraper help level cow pies, gopher mounds and other materials in pastures.

The advantage of using tires is that they don't pull up rocks, unlike chain-type harrows, according to the company.

The seven tires are cut in half. Total

working width is 14 ft. and it mounts on the tractor 3-pt. Each tire is individually suspended from the supporting frame by chains.

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Rake tires can be easily replaced as they wear.

Old Tire Hay Sweep

A French manufacturer has found a new way to put old tires to use.

Comet, headquartered in Warluis, cuts old truck tires in half and mounts them on free-wheeling, angled metal discs. Angle of "attack" can be adjusted with a turnbuckle control. Both 2 and 3-tire models are available.

The company says one big advantage of the tire rake is that there are no metal parts in contact with the

ground to break off. The tires are also gentler with hay than metal rakes and the rake can be used on hard surfaces. They might be used to rake leaves into windrows for baling, for instance. When the tires wear down they can be easily replaced.

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Steps made from car tires lead up to tire playhouse bolted to top of post.

Playhouse Made From Old Tires

A king-size 36-in. wide flotation tire mounted on top of a big post makes an exciting kid-proof playhouse for Curley Leiker's son and friends.

The tire is held to the top of the post by a wide steel strap that wraps around the outer circumference of the tire. The tire also bolts through the

sidewall to a second post that runs up alongside it at a slant. Auto tires form steps up the post to the big tire playhouse.

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