

Telehandler / Zoom Boom

Used Telehandler Daly City - Telehandlers are commonly known by a variety of names such as Cherry pickers, telescopic handlers, boom lifts and teleporters. This industrial machine is commonly used in a variety of industries and in agriculture. This machine functions similarly to a crane and a forklift with the ability to extend upward and forward. Many different attachments can be used at the end of the articulating boom to facilitate a wide number of jobs. Common attachments include pallet forks, a winch, a bucket or a muck grab. The most common telehandler attachment is the pallet forks. They allow the operator to transport loads to and from locations that are considered unreachable with a regular forklift. These machines enable cargo pallets to be unloaded and loaded from a trailer and placed on rooftops, racking or other high and hard to access locations. Often, high rooftop locations would need a crane although, telehandlers can accomplish these tasks much more efficiently. It can be expensive and impractical to rely on a crane or expansive industrial equipment to finish particular tasks. A bucket or bucket grab is the most popular telehandler attachment in the agricultural industry. Transporting items from unreachable places that cannot use a backhoe loader or a wheeled loader is one of the main advantages of using a telehandler. For instance, these industrial machines can directly access a hopper or trailer with high sides; applications that would otherwise rely on a conveyor, loading ramp or similar equipment. Relying on one piece of equipment to complete a variety of jobs saves time, money and storage. Telehandler machines can work in conjunction with a crane jib. Many attachments can be used such as power booms, grain and dirt buckets and rotators. Three-point linkage and power take-off can be used with agricultural models to make this machine particularly capable. Interestingly enough, the machines' main advantage is also its' biggest limitation. When raising or extending with heavy loads, the boom functions similar to a lever. Despite significant counterweights in the rear, the telehandler can be subject to instability at times, decreasing the lifting capacity as the working radius or distance between the center of the load and the front of the wheels increases. If the machine works as a single boom loader instead of using twin arms while carrying a large load, there is a chance that weakness can occur even in the most carefully designed units. A machine with a 5K lb. capacity could safely lift 400 lbs. while fully extended using a retracted low boom angle. The same piece of equipment with a five thousand pound lift capacity and retracted boom may be capable as supporting up to ten thousand pounds once the boom is raised to seventy degrees. There is a load chart on these machines to determine which tasks can be safely executed by taking the weight, angle and boom height into account. There are sensors and computers available on newer models. The operator cannot continue once the machine's limits have been reached. They are warned and cut off from accessing the control input. There are front stabilizers that can drastically enhance the machine's lifting capacity while it is stationary. A mobile crane can also use a bucket is another option consisting of a stabilized rotary joint found between upper and lower frames. There are many models of telehandlers differing in size, weight, boom designs and reach. Telehandlers that weigh 11,000 pounds or less fall into the compact category. Compact units have a two-stage boom compared to larger machines that feature three or four boom designs. Compact models rely on a low pivot boom to facilitate better cab visibility as the operator transports loads. Obviously, the compact telehandler has narrower and tinier dimensions. The reach capacity for compact units is between thirteen to twenty feet and these units offer a lift capacity from five to seven thousand pounds. The versatility of the compact telehandler makes it popular in a variety of applications. Telehandlers can function as a pick and place unit or a tool carrier. This machine is often used in locations that are cramped and tight. Residential applications are common as contractors relish their useful nature with framing applications and where height restrictions come into play. These machines can facilitate internal building access. Compact units are popular in multi-story construction, nurseries, strip malls, landscaping, masonry, garage facilities and erecting steel among other applications. Telehandlers are employed by agri-business and farming applications to complete many jobs. Telehandlers can be found with

two and four-wheel drive and crab steering capabilities. The unit can travel over longer ranges at higher speeds with two-wheel drive, making it ideal for moving throughout job sites. The four-wheel drive models offer the ability to traverse more difficult terrain and provide a tighter turning radius. Crab steering enhances the units' maneuverability while allowing each set of wheels to move forty-five degrees to the right or left. Compact telehandlers have numerous cab environments to choose from. On entry-level models, there is a rollover cage for added safety. Higher models come with a heater, a completely enclosed cab, defroster and windshield wiper. Operators enjoy spacious accommodation for ultimate comfort. Additional options including satellite radio, air conditioning, armrests, cup holders, suspension seats and tilt steering are available. Different high-flow auxiliary hydraulics and high-pressure hydraulics run the variety of attachments. The different attachments allow the machine to be capable of many options. All of these attachments enable the machine to conduct a variety of jobs. Compact machines conduct ground-engaging jobs. Adding a bucket attachment can make a compact telehandler transform into a mini excavator. Light-duty to heavy-duty buckets can be attached for transferring material, side-shifting and rotating fork carriages are relied on for pick and place situations, augers for drilling post holes or planting trees or pier supports, truss booms for extending reach, crane hooks, brooms for sweeping and more. Skid steer attachments are being manufactured for certain compact telehandler designs for even more versatility.