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Select-A-Catch Trap Lets You Pick Your Prey

Select-A-Catch is a unique foot snare that can be set for the weight of the animal to be caught. If you crank it up for bear or deer, for example, coyotes stepping on the tension-pad won't trigger the snare.

"The tension pad is about 12 by 12 in. with a 6 by 6-in. square in its center that triggers the snare," explains Mike Hoggan, co-founder, Select-A-Catch. "The total length is 37 in., and it weighs about 11 lbs."

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"We use a combination of steel cable and an

obstetric chain like used for pulling calves," says Hoggan. "Heavier chains are used for larger targeted animals. The chains don't cut off circulation."

In addition, where the chain hooks to the lock, a breakaway will release larger animals. A snare designed for a lion or a wolf will break away if a deer or bear hits it.

He credits his partner Steve DeMers with the snare design. "A 1/4-in. cable by itself cuts into the leg," explains Hoggan. "With our snare, it is the chain that wraps around the leg."

The exception to the breakaway design comes with snares designed for wild boar.

They are designed to hold up to a 600-lb. animal. Avoiding catching deer, cattle and other large animals requires some creativity.

"An Oklahoma customer put plastic snow fence over the wildlife trail," says Hoggan. "The wild boar went under it, but it scared the deer away."

Catching wild boar is a popular use for Select-A-Catch, says Hoggan. The company has shipped their traps to 16 states to catch them.

"Our customers report using it as a supplement to cage traps," he says.

Hoggan says he and his partner have worked on the design for the past 7 years. Most sales have been to state and federal wildlife agencies. They are now starting to focus on selling to farmers, ranchers and other landowners. Prices start at \$149.99 for



Bears and other protected wildlife can be caught unharmed for relocation or research.

the SAC1000. Snares range from \$5.99 to \$12.99, depending on the target animal size. A new SAC3000, large enough to capture a grizzly bear, is coming soon.

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Challen shoves a steel rod through center of bale to create an axle. Cables that run from ends of rod to his ATV let him roll bale into feeder turned on its side. Feeder and bale are then pulled upright.

He Moves Big Bales With Axle & ATV

Dave Challen handles big round hay bales with ease by turning them into giant wheels. Shoving a steel rod through the center of the bale creates an axle. Chains or cables from the ends of the rod to his ATV let him roll the bale where he wants it to go.

"It's more economical to buy hay in big round bales, but without a tractor, I needed to figure out a way to move them into place," says Challen. "With the steel rod in the bale, I can roll it to a feeder and into the feeder and then pull the feeder and bale upright."

Challen uses 1 1/2-in. dia. steel drill rod for the bale-axle. In the summer, he tows the bale. With less traction in winter, he winches the bale after chaining the ATV hitch to a fence post as an anchor.

Before loading the bale into the feeder, he cuts the bale wrap, which unravels as the bale nears the feeder. He turns the feeder on its side and runs the chain from the ATV through the feeder bottom and then to the bale. Once the bale has been pulled into the feeder, the chain is repositioned over the top of the feeder and Challen pulls the bale filled feeder upright.

"I've been feeding bales this way since fall of 2015, and it has really simplified chores," says Challen.

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Adjustable Combine Grain Spout

"Our new Target Spout directs grain flow from any conventional auger in a concentrated area that makes it easy to load trucks and wagons without spilling, even if the spout isn't positioned directly over the center of the truck or wagon. You can easily adjust the grain flow forward or backward just by cranking a lever," says Steve Mast, Mast Productions, Inc., Payson, Ill.

The triangle-shaped metal spout comes with a universal bolt-on mounting kit and is designed to fit most 10 and 13-in. dia. augers. A hand-operated winch at the lower end of the auger is connected by cable to a metal bracket that supports a long spring that's attached to the spout. Pulling on the winch's crank extends the spout forward about 2 ft. Let go of the crank and the spring retracts to pull the spout back to its original "straight down" position.

"Conventional spouts splatter the grain in an 18-in. wide pattern whereas the Target Spout confines the grain to a narrow 4-in. wide area. And unlike with conventional auger spouts, you can aim the spout wherever it needs to be. As a result, it doesn't matter if the spout isn't located directly over the center



Spring-loaded spout can be adjusted forward or backward by cranking a hand-operated winch at bottom of auger.

of the trailer," says Mast.

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"Axle Lifts" Save RV, Trailer Tires

If you worry about the health of tires on an RV, camper trailer, or any other high-value wheeled equipment that sits unused for long periods of time, you'll like this new invention that showed up at the recent SEMA show for new automotive parts.

"Trailer Legs" are heavy molded poly, each rated to hold up to 2 tons, or 8,000 lbs. per axle. You set them into place up against the axle and then pull the trailer or vehicle forward to lift tires off the ground. To remove them, you just back off the stands.

They sell for \$159 a pair or \$319 for 4 of them.

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Trailer Legs are placed up against vehicle axle, and then you drive vehicle forward to lift tires off ground.