

Self-Adjusting Grain Spreader

The Self Adjusting Agnew Grain Spreader spreads grain across the bin, no matter the flow rate or direction of the incoming grain. After more than 20 years and with a network of around 50 active dealers in the USA and Canada, the original model is a fixture in grain bins across the Great Plains. When Dennis Agnew and his wife bought the company from his father in 2017, they updated the design using customer feedback.



The redesigned Agnew Spreader has a self-contained hopper with an adjustable body base which is held closed with springs allowing for even grain distribution.

They created a self-containing spreader with an adjustable body base. The body base is held in a closed position by springs with a specific amount of resistance. As the hopper captures and holds the initial flow of grain, the weight on the body base counters the springs. It lowers, exposing openings that feed the chutes with grain. As grain begins to flow evenly down all the chutes at once, it cascades around the bin. As the incoming flow decreases, the springs gradually return the body base to the closed position.

The new Self Adjusting Agnew Grain Spreader is available in two models. The AG50SA for 200 to 5,000-bu. per hr. flow. The AG150SA is designed for grain flows of 400 to 15,000-bu. per hr. flow. The static Grain Spreader is still available in two sizes in its original design.

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Rock Kits For Case IH Combines



If you own a Case IH combine, you'll be interested in this rock beater that's designed to replace the existing rock trap on 60, 80 and 88 series combines.

The rock beater has a spiral shape which ensures that 70 percent of the opening in the beater is always open so the crop can flow smoothly into the rotor, virtually eliminating backfeeding.

The factory rock beaters on Case IH 60, 80, and the 88 series combines all have a straight design, which reduces how much time the opening in the beater stays open. It's like the difference between a door that opens and shuts all the time and a revolving door that's continuously open.

The beater opens the feeding area so you can get more crop material into the rotor and still have good rock protection.

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Mobile Mineral Feeder Travels With The Herd

There's no dragging mineral tubs and lick tanks for Dan Dykstra when he moves his herd. The rotational grazer has a wagon decked out with needed supplements to move as he moves his cows.

"I rotate my 30-cow herd around 50 acres of pasture," says Dykstra. "I have one running gear for a water tank and a second one to hold a mineral feeder, a lick tank for protein, and a fly control oiler curtain hanging off the rear."

Dykstra found a running gear at a consignment auction for only \$150. It was a New Holland, ideal for the use as there was no reach running down the middle. He notes that it cost less than the mineral feeder and lick tank it carries.

"I ground the welds loose and stretched the frame a few inches so my Pride of the Farm mineral feeder would fit," says Dykstra. "I used 2 by 2-in. bracing and angle iron to support it and the lick tank."

Dykstra salvaged sections of steel bracing from an older field cultivator to hang his fly control curtain from. He mounted one piece vertically to the back of the running gear and welded the second as a cross arm. Chains bolted to it support the reservoir and curtain.

"I wanted to be able to hang it low enough



Dykstra used a New Holland running gear to hold a mineral feeder, lick tank, and fly control oiler curtain.

the calves would use it too," says Dykstra. "The lick tank has worked out well for the calves also. I no longer bother with a creep feeder. They lick what the cows leave until they're big enough to reach the tank

themselves."

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