

Telehandler / Zoom Boom

Used Telehandler New Brunswick - Telehandlers are commonly known by a variety of names such as Cherry pickers, telescopic handlers, boom lifts and teleports. This industrial equipment is commonly used in a variety of industries including agriculture. It is similar to a forklift and a crane as it has a boom, enabling it to extend upwards and forwards from the vehicle. Many different attachments can be used at the end of the articulating boom to facilitate a wide number of jobs. Different attachments such as a bucket, pallet forks, a muck grab or a winch can help the machine complete many jobs. The pallet forks are the most popular telehandler attachment. These attachments help the operator transport different sized loads to many locations that would be considered unreachable with a traditional forklift. Telehandlers allow cargo pallets to be transported from trailers and placed on racking, rooftops or other difficult to reach locations. Normally, high rooftop applications would require the use of a crane; however, telehandlers can complete this task more efficiently. It isn't always practical or affordable to rely on a crane or secondary machinery to complete the job. Within agriculture, the bucket or bucket grab is among the most popular attachments. 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. Telehandlers are beneficial for applications that would usually require a loading ramp or conveyor since they are capable of directly accessing trailers with high sides and hoppers. Having one item to complete a variety of jobs saves time, money and storage space. Telehandler machines can work in conjunction with a crane jib. Numerous attachments can be utilized including power booms, grain buckets, dirt buckets and rotators. Three-point linkage and power take-off can be used with agricultural models to make this machine particularly capable. However, the main advantage of the telehandler is additionally its' largest limitation. The boom acts as a lever when it extends or raises with heavy loads. 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. When a telehandler functions as a single boom loader (as opposed to twin arms) and carrying a heavy load, there can be a potential for weakness even in the best designs. A machine with a 5K lb. capacity could safely lift 400 lbs. while fully extended using a retracted low boom angle. Raising the same piece of equipment 70 degrees could allow this machine with a five thousand pound lift capability and retracted boom to support up to ten thousand pounds. Monitoring the angle, weight and boom height, there are load charts on this equipment to outline which tasks can be safely conducted. Newer telehandler models rely on computers and sensors to monitor the machine. When the telehandler limits have been surpassed, the operator is cut off and warned from supplying further control input. The lifting capacity is enhanced by front stabilizers that maximize the lifting capacity from a stationary position. 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 compact telehandler models that differ in boom design, size, reach and weight. Telehandlers fall into the compact category if the unit weighs in at 11,000 lbs. or less. Compact models feature a two- stage boom design in comparison to the three or four boom design that is common with larger units. A low pivot boom ensures better operator visibility for transporting loads on compact units. Compact models are skinnier and have thinner dimensions. The compact units offer a reach capacity between thirteen to twenty feet and a lifting capacity ranging from five thousand to seven thousand pounds. These versatile machines make the compact telehandler extremely popular. It may be used as a tool carrier or a pick and place machine. Compact units are ideal for cramped locations. Residential services are often employed during framing and for jobs with height restrictions. These machines can facilitate internal building access. Compact telehandlers are used in many applications including nurseries, erecting steel, multi-story construction, masonry, strip malls, garages and similar jobs. Agri-business and farming applications rely on telehandlers for a variety of jobs. Telehandlers can be found with two and four-wheel drive and crab steering capabilities.

This machine can traverse longer distances with two-wheel drive at higher speeds to facilitate easy travel between worksites. Four-wheel drive units can travel over harder terrain while offering a tighter turning radius. Crab steering is responsible for the increased maneuverability, allowing the front and rear wheels to shift forty-five degrees to the right or left. Compact telehandlers have varying cab environments. On the lower-end models, a rollover protective cage structure is in place for safety. Newer units come with windshield wipers, a defroster, a heater and a totally enclosed cab. All compact telehandler cabs are spacious to accommodate the operator as comfortable as possible. Extra amenities including air conditioning, satellite radio, suspension seats, tilt steering and cup holders are available. The numerous attachment options are facilitated with high-pressure and high-flow auxiliary hydraulics. 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. It is simple to transform a compact telehandler into a mini excavator with a bucket attachment. Light and heavy-duty buckets can be used to move items, augers can plant trees or drill holes, rotating and side-shifting fork carriages facilitate pick-and-place, truss booms are in place for extending reach, sweeping brooms and crane hooks are other popular attachments. Skid steer options are made for compact telehandler designs and ultimate versatility.