

I am writing to share my experiences with the BullPull post puller with you. I am behind on my blogging so I haven't managed to upload a post on my experiences. Matthew asked if I would let you know what I thought about the tool.

First of all, I've had the device for at least 7 months now. I've used it to help remove about a mile and a half of old barbwire fence on my farm, which I've subsequently replaced with high-tensile electric. I can't say exactly how many posts I've pulled with the bullpull, but it is in the hundreds anyway – t-posts, native wood posts and even concreted creosoted posts.

I used the bullpull to get into areas too steep for the loader tractor – and in more than one instance where a brace post was so well imbedded in my tight Kansas soil that the tractor wanted to pull itself over, I skeptically put the bullpull to use and darn if it didn't jack the stubborn osage orange posts right out of the ground. The bullpull also successfully removed a concreted end post that also was so well anchored that it wanted to tip the tractor.

I will admit that I was intrigued by the bullpull when I first learned about it, but I was slightly skeptical that it would be useful to me because of my access to a loader. What I discovered is that I could leave the tool in the bed of my utility vehicle along with my other fencing tools and thus, I could deal with posts whenever I was out checking fence or just wanted to work on a short section. I used to have to tow my fencing trailer behind the tractor, which isn't terrible, but just getting going took 15 or 20 minutes.

Some things I especially like about the bullpull.

lots of variability in leverage settings – you can loosen a particularly tough post on the highest leverage, which will move the post only a few inches with each stroke. Once it starts moving, you can change over to a lower leverage setting and jack the post the rest of the way out of the ground fairly quickly.

the tool is as fast for an individual operator pulling t-posts and most wooden line posts as is the tractor. Getting in and out of the tractor twice for each post is a grind after a spell.

the tool is beautifully made and sturdy. After months of use and rattling around in the bed of the utility vehicle it is scuffed up some, but not a rusted out mess.

the bullpull can be used to pull large saplings out of the ground with most of the root intact (we have lots of rogue cedars in the pastures).

the bullpull is made in the USA by folks who get it.

The tool is the last fence post pulling tool folks will ever need to purchase and for those who don't have access to a loader, their principal other heavy-duty option is a HiLift jack and a chain, which is tedious. I don't even consider the light-duty single-pivot-lever t-post pullers in the same category as the bullpull.

I'd be happy to discuss the bullpull further or answer any specific questions you may have. Please just shoot me an email or give a call.

Thanks much,

Hank

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