

Wolf Terrex Spade Instructions

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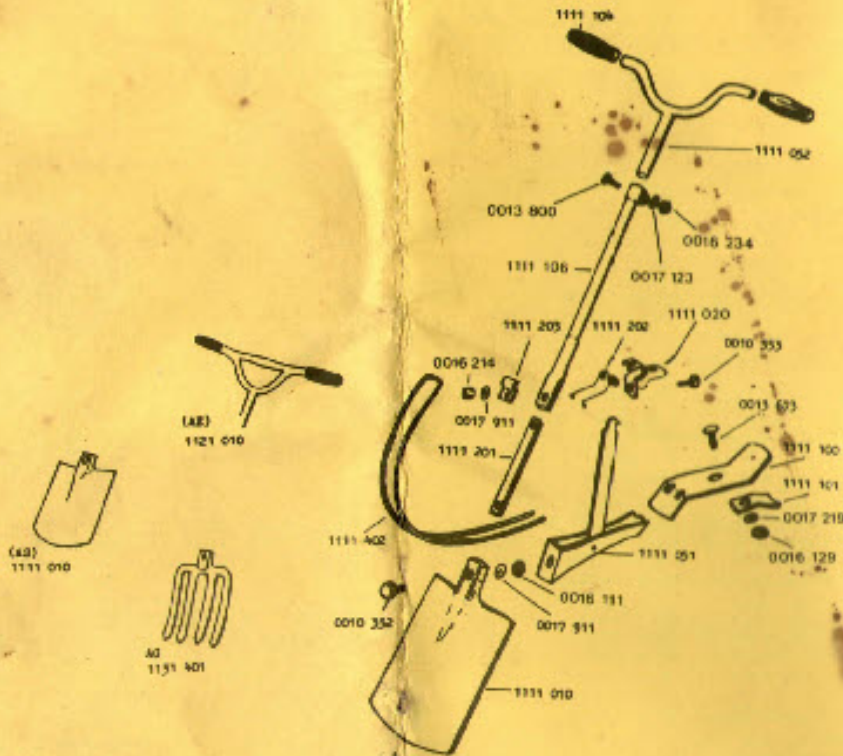
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WOLF- Terrex Spade

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SETTING UP THE TERREX SPADE



Fig. 1

The handle of the Terrex Spade is adjustable in height to suit the individual. To find the correct height for yourself, follow these basic rules:-

1. Slacken the nut (spanner provided) on the clamp at the top of the main shaft to allow the handle to slide up and down.
2. Standing upright on level ground (preferably on a path or solid base), place your hands on both hand-grips ensuring that the curve of the handle is towards you, and hold the spade in a vertical position (see Fig. 1). Slide the handle up or down until your forearms are parallel to the ground. This is now the correct handle position for your height.
3. Tighten the nut on the clamp to lock the handle.

BEFORE DIGGING

Depress the two arms of the small coil spring to fit under the arms of the large bowspring (see Fig. 2) from the outside.



Fig. 2

AFTER DIGGING

Always release the arms of the coil spring (to prevent spring fatigue) whilst the spade is not in use.

DIGGING

The method of using the Terrex Spade is different to that of an ordinary spade and we recommend that 20 minutes or so are allowed to familiarise oneself with the action which should be carried out as per Figs. 3 and 4, paras. 1 to 4 below.

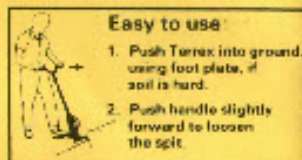


Fig. 3

Easy to use

1. Push Terrex into ground, using foot plate, if soil is hard.
2. Push handle slightly forward to loosen the spit.



Fig. 4

3. A light downward pull on handle towards you activates spring, and soil is turned over (like a pancake).
4. Lever spade onto next digging position without lifting.

SPECIAL POINTS FOR YOUR GUIDANCE

1. Angle of Spade in the Ground: The spade head should be pushed into the soil at a shallower angle than that of the conventional spade. The correct angle is obtained if the bottom of the support bracket (see Fig. 5) rests parallel on the soil surface when the spade is in the ground. Do not use the spade in a near vertical position as this will prevent the correct throwing action and may result in undue strain on the flat spring and handle shaft.

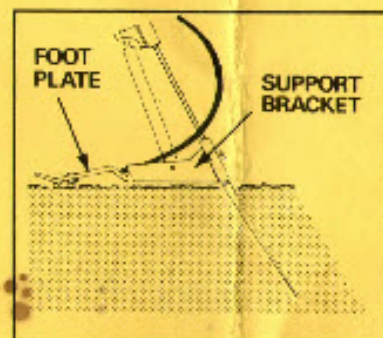


Fig. 5

2. Breaking new ground: When digging from scratch, where no trench is in existence, it is advisable to start with a shallow trench for the first row using $1/3$ or $1/2$ of the spade depth, then digging deeper on the second row and reaching full depth on the third row.

3. Size of spit: The size of spit you take must be measured in relation to soil conditions. If the soil is very hard and compact, take only a narrow spit of say 2" to 3" thickness then modify this for looser soil conditions. If you take too large a spit you will possibly cause damage to the spade shaft, the flat spring, or shear the buffer bracket.

4. Do not forget to push the spade forward before turning the spit - see Fig. 3. Note 2: this is one of the most important actions in the operation and ensures not only the spit is loosened but also the foot plate planes itself in its resting position on the support bracket.

5. Turning the spit: This is not done in the traditional way of an ordinary spade. The Terrex Spade blade throws the spit forward and upwards. It will turn over backwards at the nose tip, so that the bottom of the spit will end up on top of the trench.

The Terrex Spade was designed to reduce effort and fatigue in one of gardening's most arduous tasks. You can dig your garden in about half the time that it takes with a normal spade, and without bending and lifting the spade or the soil. The spade may be used by adults and children alike and say, if circumstances dictate, be used quite satisfactorily single-handed by holding the handle at the centre point.

Over 200,000 WOLF-Terrex Spades have been sold throughout Europe. A detachable Fork Head (AG) is available as an optional extra and is recommended for use in stony ground or for lifting root crops.

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