Solaris Attachments Share's the Top 5 Things to Look For When Choosing Attachments

Bellingham, Washington Nov 18, 2021 (<u>Issuewire.com</u>) - Solaris Attachments has revealed their top five tips for when you're looking for heavy equipment attachments to complete your demolition or construction project, you need to take the time to do it right.

While there's no right or wrong way to source your next construction attachment, there are ways to make sure you make the best investment in your business. You don't want to buy the first, cheapest excavator bucket or wood screw you see on the internet, which breaks shortly after you begin using it. You also don't want to work with a company that offers a deal that's too good to be true; in most cases, it is.

There's also more to a company than the quality equipment they offer. Personal values, service on weekends and evenings, and product availability – particularly during this time of logistics delays – are important, too.

To help you make the right choice, we compiled a list of the 5 most important things you should consider when you're selecting heavy equipment attachments.

1. Find Quality Attachments

Your first concern should always be quality. Is this equipment attachment going to stand the test of time, weather, or is it going to break on the first use?

At Solaris Attachments, we manufacture a lot of our attachments with North American steel in the United States. We stand proudly behind the longevity and integrity of our attachments – something that not all attachment companies in the US can say.

2. Find an Efficient Attachment

Will the attachment get the job done with less effort than another company's product? Details you should look for include how easy it is to get on and off your skid steer or excavator, how many teeth orbits it has, and how durable the material is.

At Solaris Attachments, we are continuously sourcing the finest attachments on the market. We want to protect your bottom line and increasing job site efficiency is the first step.

3. Keep Up with the Latest Attachment Technology

As times change, so does the technology for attachments. Heavy construction companies need to keep up if they're going to remain fast and efficient.

An example of changing technology is the patent-pending technology we use for our <u>Promove Demolition</u> hammers. It's called a "smart valve," and it protects the hammers from overflow and pressure peaks, as well as extends the carrier's matching range. This is an innovation that will extend the life span of the hammer, reduce the cost to maintain it, and save you considerable time when attaching it.

Another technological innovation we use at Solaris Attachments is the <u>Safelock</u>, <u>Pro-Lok</u>, and <u>Uni-Lok</u> from our Harford line. These devices allow the safe and quick exchange of couplers.

Technology isn't just about fancy computers and touchscreens. It's about improving the functional capacity of a piece of equipment so that it can do more and last longer and make your job easier.

4. Consider Attachment Availability, Even During a Time of Logistics Delays

With the global logistics delays still ongoing, there are a lot of shipping problems worldwide that are causing massive shipping delays. Some of our products come overseas from Europe, meaning their arrival is delayed. This is a widespread issue among construction equipment companies, not just a local problem.

In addition, construction equipment prices are going up because of material shortages and inflation.

Therefore, if you want quality attachments going into 2022, you should always anticipate a delay. However, we often have stock available in our Nashville warehouse. Thanks to its central location, we can easily offset shipping delays by cutting shipping costs to our customers.

5. Stick with a Company with Values

At Solaris Attachments, we take our reputation and the satisfaction of our customers seriously, which is why we are always here to help you choose the right equipment for your construction project. We pride ourselves on offering service on evenings and weekends because we know that construction doesn't stop after the 9-5 workday.

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