

McLeod fire rake with fiberglass handle

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The classic McLeod Rake combines two complementary functions. It is an indispensable tool in the indirect attack of fires. It has a six-teeth side with a rib for resistance on one side, and a sharp hoe on the other side, ideal for reinforcing and extending cutting lines. Its implementation became famous among firefighters for its efficiency and practicality, and, together with the Pulaski axe, it is one of the most widely used tools by brigades all over the world.

It is recommended to be used to remove large amounts of vegetation on the ground, and to rake fuel up to mineral soil. It is widely used in soft soils and commercial plantation areas where the accumulation of vegetal load is significant.

Malcom McLeod, a ranger of the US Forest Service, is credited for having created this tool in 1905.

DESIGN AND MATERIALS

Our tool has a handle that can be disassembled from the steel blade and that can also be used with the Derki Combined Rake.

The blade of the McLeod is made of alloy steel especially resistant to wear, making additional heat treatments that exert tension on the material unnecessary.

Its hardness is from 44 to 46 HRC. It has a baked paint finish.

The tool has stability and balance which allows its easy and safe handling. Its design and dimension reach the best fatigue-worked area relationship resulting in the user achieving more efficiency with less fatigue.

It has a 1.20 m-long ergonomically-designed handle. It is a hollow tubular straight fiberglass handle reinforced with resin and extruded with HDPE (High Density Polyethylene) with anti-slip parts. It reduces the transmission of vibration to the user and can be used with other tools in our line.

Weight	2.5 kg.	Blade dimensions	285 mm x 235 mm
Length	1,2 m.	Handle	Fiberglass handle extruded with HDPE

