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Weed wacker blades vs string

Do you have a yard space brimming with hay and brushes? Or maybe you have a deck (like me) with an angle that the cutter just can't quite get into. What you need is a chain trimmer, or wacker grass, or wait... maybe it's a brush cutter? What in the world is the difference? To simplify, an IS chain trimmer is a grassy wacker, and the term 'wacker clover' was originally the first brand name of a popular chain trimmer created to get into hard-to-reach places where human grass loves to thrive. Brush Cutter serves a similar purpose, although, depending on the type of vegetation you need to cut, can be a much more powerful tool. Both have a variety of different make and models to choose from, and both take care of your pesky over development areas, but you'll need to weigh in on what is best for your space as you read on below. * You might as well like: Does Vinegar Kill Weeds? STRING TRIMMER VS BRUSH CUTTER COMPARISON TABLE Model weight reduction material Price used for String Trimmer Nylon Line Light cost starts around \$30 Mowing lawn and hay Brush Cutter Metal Blade Heavy and requires a mining body Cost starting around \$150 Lawn mowing, heavy grass grass , thick brushes, and small trees STRING TRIMMER Available in gas, wires, and wireless batteries for economic efficiency Can use it as a grass edger and hard to reach places that are generally easy to operate Line breakers easily if not used properly Can not handle brushes or thicker hay trunks Turn small boulders into CUTTER BRUSH bullets Use reeds works with various blade attachments Strong enough to cut brushes and small trees Going into hard-to-reach places A very specific cutting area can kick back Cumbersome for large areas Can throw material back at USERS STRING TRIMMERS : WHY OWN ONE? To begin with, the chain trimmer has many different versions. The more expensive model is the gas supplied (2 or 4 engine cycles), and can get quite expensive, but these can't be beat when you have large area to spruce up or pitch to edge. The more economical versions include wires and batteries that operate, some running for less than \$50. Both are great choices for smaller yards, or for spaces that don't require a lot of maintenance (either depending on your choice, extend the access cord). However, electronic versions are often not as powerful as gas-powered models. If thick grass and heavy lawn mowing are part of your yard maintenance, you might want to consider spending a little more money to save yourself the hassle of having to take care of problem points manually. DESIGN All varieties are similar in shape and size and have a straight or curved axis with a spinning head to which a nylon string attachment is connected. The main power is at the opposite end to the handle and handle of some kind in the middle. They are made to be easy to use, and speak personally as a women only 5'4 stature , I find I have no trouble using one for a long time because they are lightweight not at all bulky. The only problem I've had is with the different wire lines that feed housings. Most come with a system that feeds the string as you wear it out, and then you have to rest the tube as it goes. I suggest buying a generic pivot style head because they are much more durable and make restringing easy if your model allows replacing chain housing. * You may also be interested in: Brush Cutter Reviews However, not all models are available to this, so if you're needing to know how to restring your tube, this video makes it simple for most host models: USE String trimmers invented for the sole purpose of getting grass and brushes that lawnmowers can't achieve , and to save you the hassle of having to break grass and pruning. They are great for getting along the edges of houses, floors, fences, etc., as well as for edging lawns along drives and walkways, and for unusually steep areas that may contain rocks or other obstacles that cannot be cut. SEE HOW IT USED THE BRUSH CUTTER: WHAT DIFFERENCE? The brush cutter is basically a souped-up version of a chain trimmer with more horsepower and metal blades than a nylon chain. Most brush cut machines are a 2-cycle mechanical motor and run significantly more than the wise chain trimmer cost, so you'll want to determine if your space requires this type of machine before you commit to a purchase. Most places to buy will put your brush cutter together for you as well, and attach your steering wheel and blade of choice, as well as give you a quick overview of usage and safety if you require. And IS safety is important when operating this type of machine because the metal blade will only cut in one direction and can provide kick-back if used incorrectly. The cutting brush design has a longer shaft for a larger working range than a chain trimmer and is equipped with an angular steering wheel for control. They are also used with a harness to provide comfort and efficiency through weight distribution as they are much heavier than chain trimmers. They also come with a variety of tongue attachments depending on what you need it for. Some models even allow you to cut through the branches to pruning a tree instead of trimming it down with special saw attachments. This is especially useful for low areas where sawing may not be practical. USE A brush cutter is stronger than a chain trimmer, and although it is possible to clear grass and hay, or edge a aisle with the correct accessories, they are made for much densest types of brushes and undergrowth, and can even cut down small trees. This is the machine you want if you have large, unruly areas that have more than what a lawn mower or chain trimmer can handle. Brushes, young trees and tall hay can be easily cleared using a machine brushes, and hard-to-reach places that can be accessed as well. While a brush cutter is extremely effective, they are tired to use since your entire body is supporting the weight of the machine and and consequently vibration is suitable for its use. I find it to be cumbersome, and too long in length for someone of my stature to use for any serious period of time, and if you are looking to clear a large open area, it is much more effective to hire a service to comb the hog space for you and come back to clarify the edges if necessary. A pig brush, or spinning cutter, is pulled behind a tractor to clear large areas of hay grass and brush. SEE HOW IT USED TO BE BEST FOR YOU? If you're just looking to keep your fence lines clean, walkways trimmed, and hard-to-reach areas cut down, then a good chain trimmer is your best choice. Personally, my 2-cycle chain trimmer is invaluable, and although one does have a large half-a-a-century space growing into regular winter grass, it is much more economical and budget friendly to hire out a company a few times a year to keep that area cut down for me – plus my body thanks me! You'll need to determine which choice is best for your job before making a decision, as well as what you're considering in relation to the budget because simple wire trimmers can start at \$30, but a good brush cutter will run for nearly \$200 or more. However, if you have heavy brushes and areas that grow into thick hay, and you don't want to hire to keep the area cut down, then a brush cutter is most likely what you'll need. If you have any questions, please comment below and we will get back to you with any answers you need. And as always, feel free to share! ShareTwitterFlipboardEmail 10-06-2002, 11:16 #1 I need some advice on how best to do heavier pruning tasks with my weedwackers. I've always used three free nylon spinning top devices on my Stihl to trim heavier and it worked OK for me. That's what I originally intended to get for my 21cc Echo trimmer but talked into the kind of head that you inserted the pre-cut length of the string into. It will take up to .150 string which seems pretty heavy task and I would think will last longer over .095 which I run in regular wind-up head. Here's my question: Is that before cutting (8) the length of the strings and constantly inserting them into units (although it's an easier process than some I've seen where you mean through top length threads) will turn into an exercise in frustration? Isn't the trimmer losing efficiency as the chain gets shorter? Both the width of the cutting and the ability to cut well (speed tip or something)? Will I have enough power to drive a .150 chain with little Echo (21cc – I think their 2nd smallest model)? If I have to drop into a .095 string in this, I'll continue to use the top tap-n-feed. Being a free-turning blade head a better choice all around ??? All help appreciated. Thank you, Steve. 06:25 #2 I've discovered when the sequence {.095} getting shorter horse power will increase, but shorter chain less Cutting you will mean more movement. Heavy grass duty weed wacking I like nylon, for it seems to last longer ... anything around 12 or about w/berry bushes, yellow bars etc. I use the blade. much faster. 10-08-2002, 8:31 #3 Steve, I have a Homelite trimmer with precut line. I hate that head. To work a lot. I live in NH with a lot of stone walls. The chain goes pretty quickly. then stop the engine. Insert a new piece. start the process above. As you and Thomas both note, the trimmer shortening chain becomes less effective. I wind up throwing away a piece that is 40 -50% of the original length. That seems like a lot of waste to me. The precut chain has a flat point in the middle point to facilitate insertion and

removal. If I cut my own pieces of string they lack flat spot and I need needle nose pliers to get the pieces used out. I carry a bump head but it never works well so I use the precut chain head. I just brought a weedcutter proline toro/trimmer brush. I had them replace the front-cut chain head with a bump feed. I like it so far. I have a sears high wheel wire trimmer which uses precut strings. The meter is very heavy although I do not know the exact number. That sequence lasted much longer than my shoulder Homelite chain. By free spinning blades you mean brushcutter a piece of saw blade. These work great on both Homelite and Toro but you definitely can't cut the stone walls with them. If you mean gizmos with small personal blades on the head I will steer clear. They take saw-linked ones out of the market. Imagine the damage when one of them link broke loose. Around here they still sell people with personal nylon or plastic links. But I imagine a piece of the blade flying out would still be extremely dangerous. Phil 10-08-2002, 10:36 #4 Hi Steve, I bought a top Gator grass for my Weedwacker, and I liked it. I only changed the blade once since I received it. I was sick of chains not going out of the head properly with the original head. I recommend nylon free spinning blades. Just my \$0.02. Kent 10-09-2002, 10:23am #5 recently purchased <A target=_blank href= amp;gt;a gater grass. I've not tried it yet though. They come in either nylon or metal (I got metal). I bought mys at Lowes. I have some heavy stuff to cut that I can't get to with dust pigs and this head should do the job! 10-10-2002, 8:24 am #6 Looks like a few votes for the pivoting blades. The link to the metal topped crocodile grass did not show the pic. Does it look like a nylon tongue? As I mentioned, I think these metals were out of the market. Don't see them here. Does anyone have an idea of longevity when pruning around stone or stone walls. The chain is eaten up pretty quickly. If the tongue longer they will be worth a look. Phil 10-10-2002, 10:01 am #7 Phil - The link to the metal topped crocodile grass did not show the pic. Did move all the way down the page? The pic showed me. 10-10-2002, 10:06 #8 Danny, Still no pic. It's just head cutting brushes that don't show up. I could see all the other heads, the filled funnel and everything else. Just not the metal blade cutter. Phil 10-16-2002, 5:16pm #9 I ripped the image from their website then attached it here. Hope this works! Sorry it took so long, I don't get to this forum as often as others. I was actually going to try my out over the weekend, but the throttle cable broke on eater grass grass. I got another one and got it put on, so hopefully this weekend I can try it out. By the way, this is a BIG Weed Eater I'm running this on. We call it Binford 2000 Super Wacker! I had to drill holes on grass gator to make it fit. We usually run a round saw blade type on it and use it to cut down small trees flush with the ground. Image attachment 16-202467-Grassgator.jpg (16.0 KB, 2790 views) 10-22-2002, 10:57 AM #10 Mosey. I have the cutter you show in the picture. Be very careful with solid metal blades. If you put vertical forces on them, they will break. There is a redesigned alternative blade that is a flat jagged metal blade wrapped in plastic. It is not as rugged as solid metal, but does not break. In addition, no nylon or metal blades last when trimmed against stone fences or fields. In open grass, the metal blade acts as a laser and will even cut 1/2 woody stems easily. Easy.

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