

Cable Machine

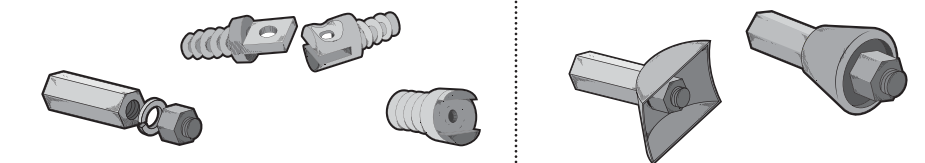
End Tool Guide

Clear Drains Like a Pro.



To unclog a drain quickly and thoroughly, your cable machine needs the right setup. Once an inspection reveals the nature of the clog and the pipe, use this handy guide to choose the best end tool.

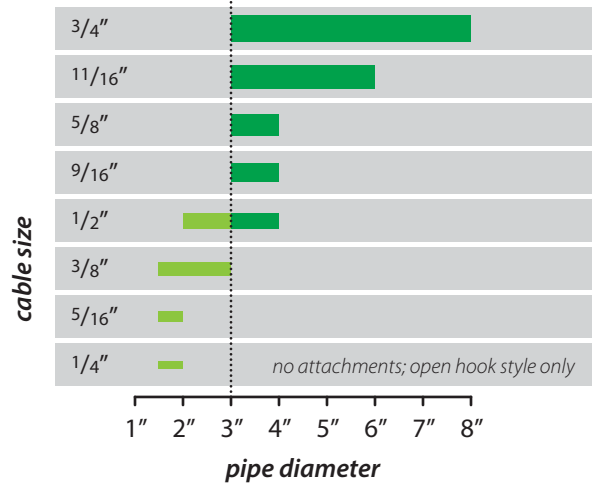
cable sizing



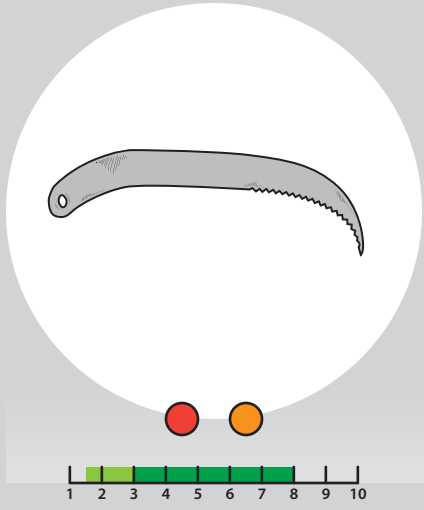
threaded, general-style or bulb-head end mounting block or chuck

Pipe diameter determines the cable size you should use, which end tools will work best, and how the end tools attach.

The green bar chart beneath each end tool below shows the pipe diameters for which it's best suited.



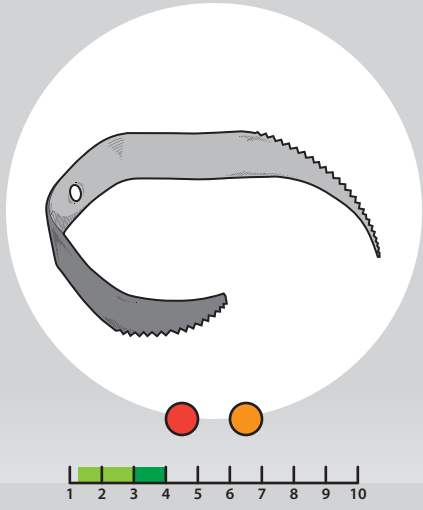
blades



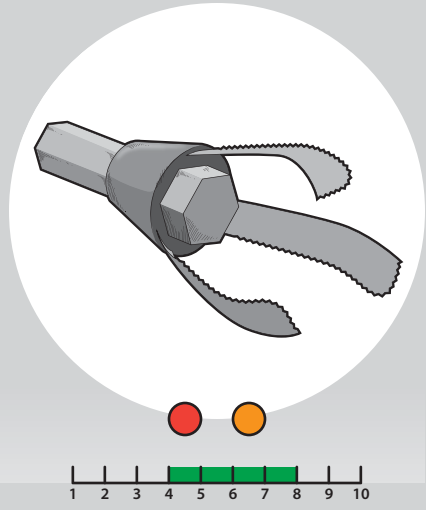
single
least likely to get stuck in heavy roots



double
more cutting action and leverage, thorough side-scraping



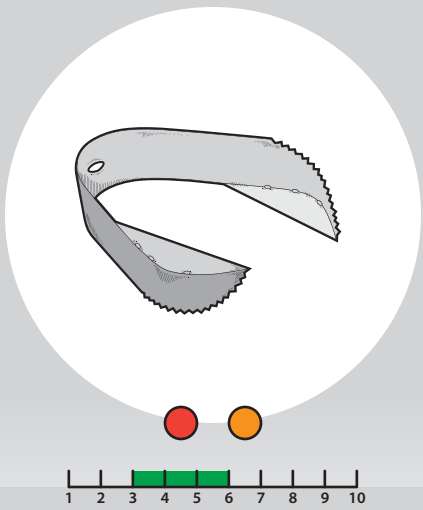
double offset
improved maneuvering through traps



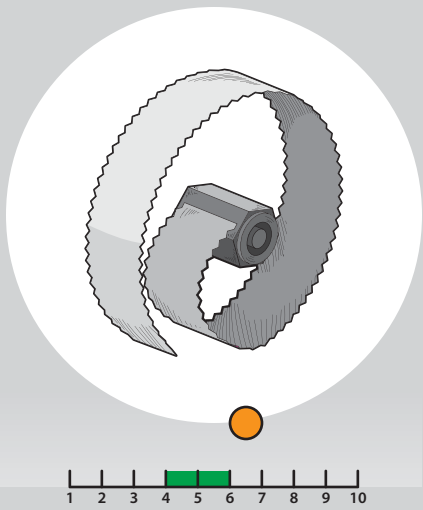
tri-blade
progress from 1 to 3 blades for staged clearing of tough blockages



pear shaped
flexes for use with limited access and varying diameter

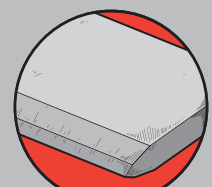


paddle
creates turbulence to clear soft blockages like grease, sand and sludge

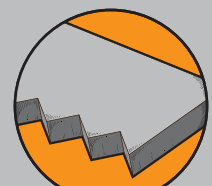


saw
rips through roots with blades on both sides

edge options

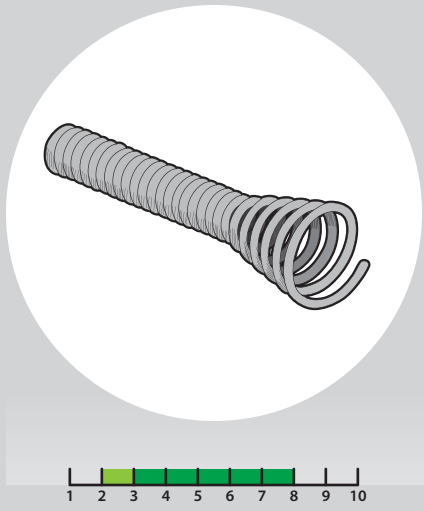


knife edge: slice & scrape

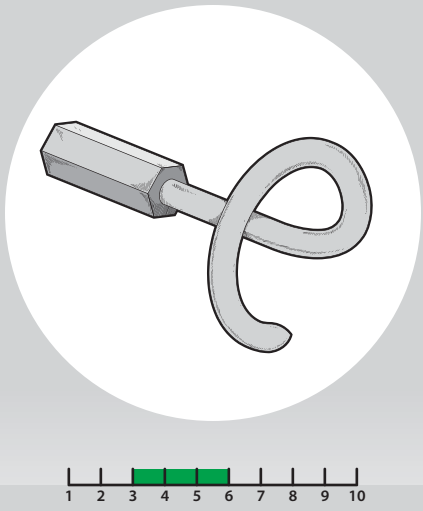


serrations: cut & rip

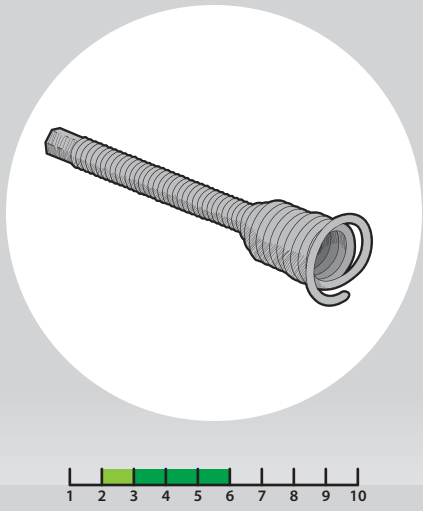
retrievers



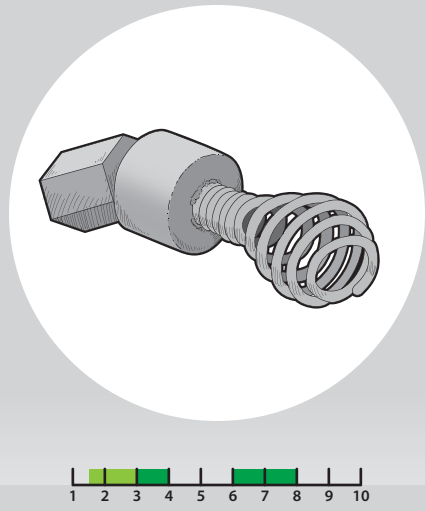
retriever
extracts broken cable, rags, towels



pigtail retriever
extracts broken cable and tough obstructions

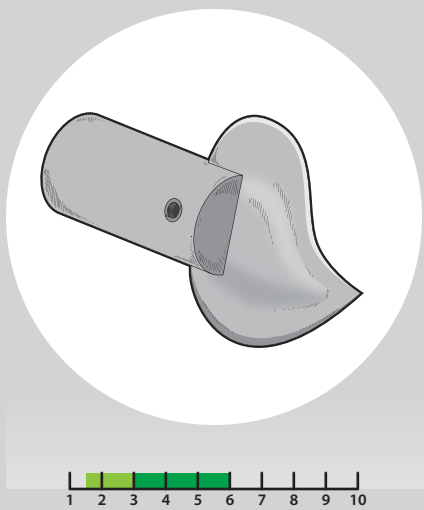


grease spring retriever
penetrates grease; extracts broken cable, rags and towels

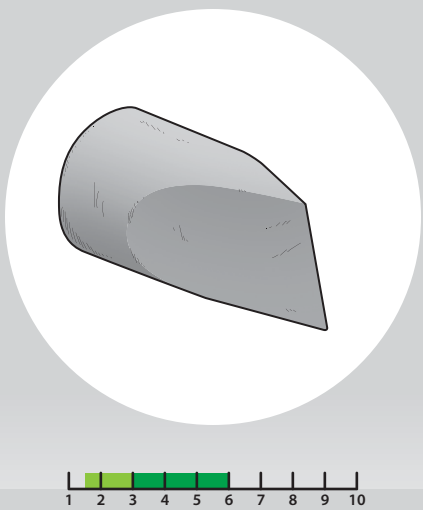


drop-head
for soft obstructions, vertical turns and back-to-back sinks

bits



spade
cuts drainage channel through paper products



chisel
punches drainage channel through hard obstructions



spearhead
penetrate tough blockages in both directions