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Eagle claw fly rod vintage

When I started chasing fly fishing, my first fly stick was 1.5 cm, along with a simple Martin fly and a straight line. I would never have expected this bright yellow rod to become so engraved in my fly-fishing DNA, but almost twenty years later I'm so freaked out that I get my hands on a new generation of Featherlights' as I used fly sticks to cost ten times more. I've always liked Featherlight in line, and at first impression I think Eagle Claw took a historically good idea and made them even better. There's a little graphite in them now, but they're pretty well cast. Slightly faster action should help that bad rap be floopy and bad casting stick. I'm really surprised by the hardware and the cherry wood insert used. It's pretty nice for a \$30 fly stick. Granted epoxy work on wrappers is a little rough, but you really can't expect perfection in a fly stick at this price point. I'm very happy to have retained the golden milar oved and Eagle Claw didn't try to update the series. Two tone cork grips, wood inserts, and hardware are enough new school and black inflated guide bend and mylar to maintain surprisingly old school. I commend Eagle's claws for not cutting the cost and wrapping the Featherlight series into one-le-lek guides. I always thought the fly sticks looked like rotating sticks. These are sticks for flies through and through. One thing I'm going to take from casting all three sticks is that the rods look like the top end of the weight marker line for each stick. 3/4 weight 6'6 likes four weights and even five weights flying strips, 5/6 weights 7' outs with authority with 6WF line, and 5/6 eight-legged Featherlight feels more like a 6/7 weight. On this I used a 7WF bass taper line and bass flies as a top. Although my review of the Eagle Claw Featherlight series is just beginning, I will mention some endpoints about these sticks. I think a featherlight batch of flyers is all about fun. They're unrepented, they're light yellow and they get rid of a little bit. I like that. They're not expensive. The ruler down empty is pretty cool. You're going to enjoy this stick, and you're not worried about your kid catching water with it. These rods ask to fish or, in the slightest case, towed into the back of the car always ready for impromptu fly fishing. Notice:Articles, images, news, opinions, videos or information posted on this website (without any intellectual property owned by alibaba Group on this website) are uploaded by registered alibaba members. If you are suspected of any unauthorised use of intellectual property rights on this website, please following:ali-guide@service.alibaba.com. I know that name's been here since it was dirt. And I've had a few over it, and I still have them. Some old combined rotation/flyfishing units and some flat flying units. Yesterday I was in a feed shop and picked up some pig worker, and when I turned around, I saw some fishing rods. I've never seen them before, so I stepped in to get a closer look. I'm always looking for what's out there. I noticed the longer sticks and i was looking for them to be flying and confident enough. I reached for the shorter versions and pulled one out. It was 1.77 m2, 4-5 wt. It's not moonlight or gold, but in all the very simple good feeling in a little stick. I have a lot of this size but rarely use something this big, but they always get a slot for an extra stick, even if it's a loan for training. I looked at the price and it was sold when I saw... 20, 200, in The New York Times. I bought them both and took them home and made a little pleuger progress and started making some outflows. 50' was no job for these sticks. Yes, it's graffiti. Have any of you seen any sticks? I was on a fish today, but the rain is cat and dog. Eddy, I took a Featherlight model as a friend. He was 1.88 yards and he's got the ball with it. I haven't chased him yet, but I'm looking forward to it. I thought for little streams, that would be with me. - Mike, I got one my friend gave me. It's marked as 5wt, but it's awfully ed with the 5wt line. But the 3wt I usually keep on it is cast as a dream! I would go so far as to say that cats as well as much more expensive St Croix bars. It's pretty amazing how nicely they've been rented out for a cheap price. Now they make a new one with a seat on cherry fire, i kind of just want it for that, mine has a honey seat. My first fly stick was yellow glass Eagle Kremp 6'6 4/5 wt. It was fine, but nothing great. Just another cheap Chinese-built stick with an old American name that's fun to fish for a while and when you're done, throw it in the back of the truck. Ass over the tip and hinges badly. The two that Joni and I have, we have guides that are the same size all the way to the top with a big peak. I hear the newer ones coming out are a little better. These aren't the same Eagle Claw sticks I had in the late '60s and '70s. It's a decent stick- fun for casey fish I had one of those Eagle Claw graffiti that was in the \$20 range. The guides looked like they were made of paper clips, but he poured out fine and I used it regularly until I broke it. I had one of the modern EC glass bars, but I sold it for more than \$9, which I paid one of my bars, which I often use is 1963, 6.5', Wright&McGill Featherlight. Apart from the sliding ring seat and the gopher pheromones, it is quite similar to those EC glass bars that are still on the market 50 years later Tip came into the flyhouse with cheap new Eagle claws, which he got from the flea market. He wanted to find out would give 4 or 5 weight. Weight, in this, and that would be a good start for his child. The rod burst on ferrule after a few minutes of halation. In the end, he left with redington. The eagle's claw went into the dumpster. I'm sure the EC was a bad apple that overladened the control line. Mine broke because of the complications of being a fly stuck in a tree -secret: They are great sticks for money. It's not the best hardware, but the rod itself isn't bad. I have 4/5 who will handle 3, 4, or 5 wt lines and 5/6, which works fine with 5 or 6 wt line. A few years ago, I bought a graphite Eagle Claw 6wt at K-Mart for \$25. He had a cheap plastic roll seat and foam grip on it, and he had one too many snake guides on it. The empty was actually quite nice though - probably IM6 graphite mostly, with a fairly quick campaign. I cut all the hardware off the rod and re-made it. Place corks for cork, a quality roll seat with a battle boot, and place an appropriate number of single foot guides after proper rotation. Even turn your ass to get it on. I spent over \$100 on all this. But it's one of my favorite sticks now. Great for bass fishing. My son likes it, too. I'm the owner of 7' 5/6, he poured 5 or 6 well, but he prefers the 6 weights line. I have a 6'6 4/5 that will throw 3 weight or 5 weights line just fine, will handle 6 at short ranges, but overload over about 20 meters. These are the best \$20 sticks I've ever seen. No, they won't work to keep Mark Steffen worried they will soon be the best - but they are a decent cheap stick. When my little boy is big enough to swing a fly stick, I'm going to run it on one of these. If you break it or drop it in deep water - I'll be outside just \$40 at most, between a stick, a cheap stick, and a cheap old line. I gave seven legs to my nephew as a graduation gift last year so I could learn to fly fish. He progressed pretty well with this cheap stick - caught bass, pafish, and trout with it. He also dug fiberglass bars, and I sold him a better glass rod WW Grigg later in the year. He likes both sticks. Excellent budget equipment - something that is hard to find in the fly-fishing area. I have 7 foot light pens, casting fine with 3 wt line, 5 wt seems too difficult, but can be used. It has a strip club guide and descending-size snake guides. Maybe someone's got their stuff on it, who knows, I bought it for my son, put a micro-rotating wheel on it and let him catch some fish. He likes the way they move when he's hooked up. When we go, I take the fly for him, but usually he only flies for 30 minutes and then returns to the spinning wheel. Everything in all, it's not a bad buy for \$20. When he remembered that he was stuck in 16 incher on this little stick - the first fish he caught on it - and when he saw his face, when the feathered light was jumping, it was worth every I paid for it. I have 6 wt EC. Cast as a ****, but it was fine for deep nymphs. I have a very nice detour. I have 6 wt EC. Cast as a ****, but it was fine for deep nymphs. I have a very nice detour. I have a 6'6 pen light that I put a DT4-f line on and actually love how it flows. I enjoyed super slow full flex action and it's a different swing than I'm used to. This stick is an interesting and fun alternative between-fast to the fast action sticks I usually fish. casey I tried every line I have on this, I use WF6 but then the guides are big enough to drive the truck through ;-) I feel like if I'd added two more guides, i could've given away, but who am I kidding. I've got other sticks I already have. And I prefer medium-slow action. The action of this stick with even six was fine. It doesn't fill up well for me. The lack of guides and they are huge. True, it's still a fun fishing rod. I intend to run my daughter on one in a year or so just for the record. I'm not saying that this stick will replace quality simms, redington, allen, etc., and it's not even a good comparison with kabelas, SA, or any other starter rod kit you might think of. I'm sure others don't say it, but I think this is a bit of a kick, and watching my son fight the fish on his only me (and him) smile. I once threw him with a rotating stick when we camped , drove the dog for a walk, and tied the bugger at the end and took a few slither shots and hit some 12 inchers. For 20 dollars I bought it on a fly, 3 wt dt is the best line I've found for it, but it still seems to take forever to load up and feels a bit like whispering spaghetti legs, but I can get a line out 40 feet or so if I'm patient. Mine is a 7 foot 5/6 feather weight, has a hook guard, stripping guide and 6 snake guides and top on it each smaller than the first and tapering down to the normal size top guide. But like I said, maybe someone blew it and put a real set on mine, didn't break the bank, and with the fish pulled, it's fun, it kind of reminded me of the old cheap glass glass bars I first learned to fish on. When a guy rides his floating tube, and slowly pulls a nymph, is when it seems that his best is like a fly stick. I think for him (also I) the feeling of a deep bend in a stick with a fish on it's a thrill - he doesn't say that, he just hoots, swo ever smiles and smiles his ear when he gets a fish on it. Like I said, he's got a nice detour that I don't know about teaching someone with EK. I had an old Pflueger stick, which was also bad and caused more people to get rid of their interest in fly fishing. If there's a fight, the new incoming ones won't go down that path. We, as slightly seasoned foundries that MAKE sticks work because of our knowledge, are table to forget about it. Just my opinion without ing anyone else because of my choices. Choice.

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