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#### The Official Vertikal Days Show Guide

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#### Loader cranes

In this annual feature we will take at look at new product developments and techniques, along with an overview of the market, covering loader cranes and new product launches. Have you got any news or information to add?

#### Slab electric scissor lifts

Always plenty to talk about in the electric scissor sector – we'll bring you all the latest so if you have any news, we'd love to hear from you.





### Software & Technology/BIM

We'll be looking at what's new in software and technology for the access & lifting sectors.

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## XCMG Platforms

The aerial work platform sector is not particularly well served when it comes to scale model replicas, but XCMG has commissioned two from its range. They are made by Yagao in 1/35 scale, which is a popular scale for Chinese manufacturers. The 92ft XGS 30 is a self-propelled telescopic boom lift with a 30 metre working height, while the 46ft XGA 16 is articulated model with a 16 metre working height.

Both models come in XCMG branded boxes, and no assembly is required. They are made to a similar standard.

The XGS 30 chassis is fairly simple, and although the modelling suggests extendable axles, the functionality is not implemented. A few graphics are applied to provide detail, including for the control panel. The XCMG name on the counterweight is embossed in.

The telescopic boom has three sections with some graphics. The boom lift cylinder has a plastic barrel and there are no hydraulic hoses.

Articulated

boom on the

XGA 16

This large model rolls well, and both axles have steering with a good range of movement. The superstructure rotates smoothly. The boom raises and holds any pose.

The basket is an all metal part with an adjustable angle to maintain level, and also rotates. The model has reasonable stability with the boom fully extended over the side, but extendible axles would be an improvement.

The XGA 16 is also a fairly simple model. Some graphics are applied, and the rounded shape of the

superstructure covers and counterweight are modelled well. The XCMG name on the counterweight is embossed, and the graphics for the control panel are finely detailed.

The model rolls well, with steering on the front axle with a good range of movement.

The two risers and base boom section are all metal sections, as are the telescopic section and basket. The boom raises easily with just a little looseness in the cylinder so not every elevation can be posed.

The basket angle is adjustable to maintain a level attitude. It also rotates.

These are both straightforward and robust models which are decent value based on the prices charged from China.

To read the full review of this model visit www.cranesetc.co.uk











XGS 30 shows

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