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Cited Standards
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Machine
Guarding
29 CFR 1910.212



MACHINE GUARDING - DOES IT MOVE?





THINK: You need to prevent contact with moving parts. The guard should prevent an employee from going OVER, UNDER, THROUGH, AROUND

The guard needs to keep the employees **OUTA** the machine.



DOES IT MOVE? If so, cover it







MACHINE GUARDING - BENCH GRINDER





- Work rest gap must be 1/8th of an inch
- Tongue guard gap must be ¼ of an inch



Powered Industrial Trucks
29 CFR 1910.178



POWERED INDUSTRIAL TRUCKS Training

- Initial
- Refresher:
 - Deficiencies observed
 - Accident or near miss
 - Poor evaluation
 - Assigned to a different type of PIT
 - Changes in the workplace
- Evaluate every 3 years
- Certification: name, dates, trainer



POWERED INDUSTRIAL TRUCKS Daily Inspection

- Daily inspection of PIT before being placed in service
- Shall not be placed in service if the examination shows any condition affecting the safety of the vehicle
- If used on a round-the-clock basis, the PIT shall be examined after each shift





Eye and Face Protection 29 CFR 1926.102



Eye Protection





- The employer must identify when eye/face protection must be worn
- Employer must ensure employees wear the correct eye/face protection
- Use the right type of protection for the job!



Fall Protection

— Training

Requirements
29 CFR 1926.503



FALL PROTECTION Training Requirements



- Initial training:
- Retraining:
- Certified by the employer: written, name, trainer, date



Control of Hazardous
Energy (LOTO)
29 CFR 1910.147



LOCKOUT/TAGOUT Energy Control Program

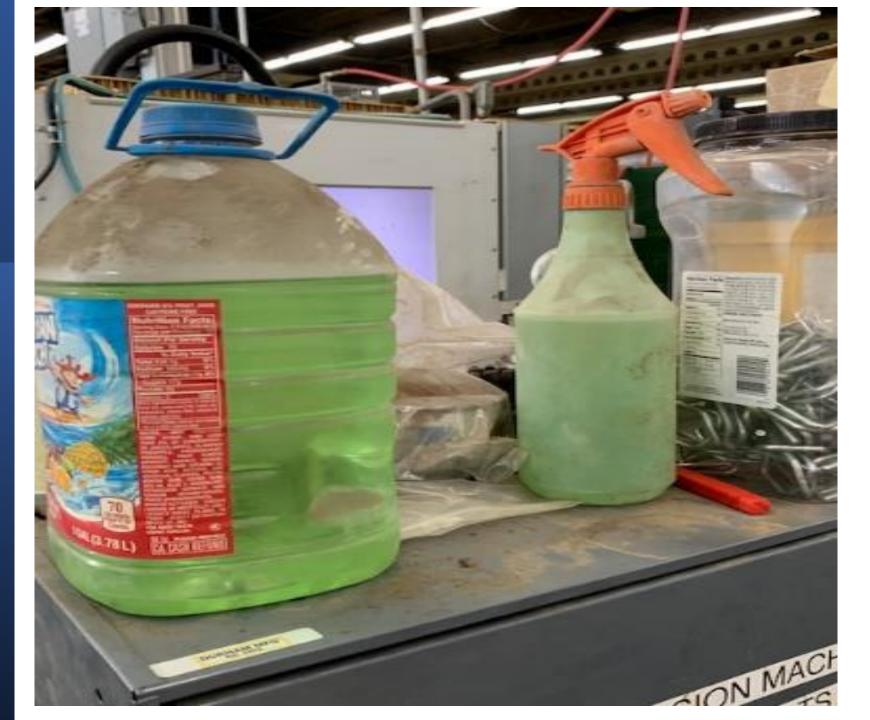
The employer SHALL:

- Establish a program
- Train employees
- Periodically inspect
- To ensure, prior to servicing/maintenance, that energy is isolated to prevent starting or release of energy





Hazard
Communication
29 CFR 1910.1200



HAZARD COMMUNICATION 5 Elements for a Complete HazCom Program

- 1. Inventory
- 2. SDS
- 3. Labeling
- 4. Training
 - Initial, new chemical introduced, new hazard, new process
- 5. Written Program





Scaffolding 29 CFR 1926.451









SCAFFOLDING Fall Protection

Fall Protection for Scaffolding is mandatory at <u>10ft:</u>

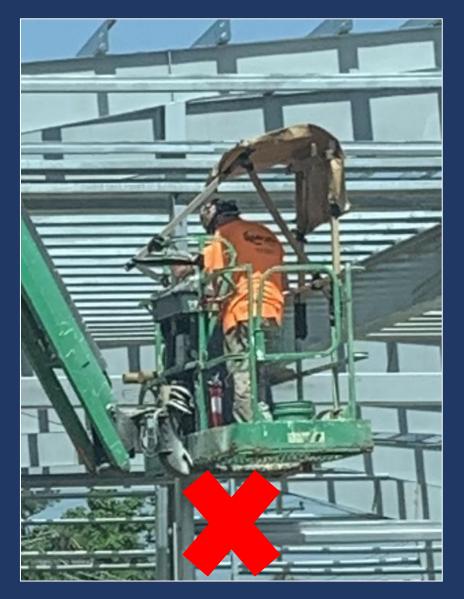
Primary Types of fall protection:

- Guardrail
- Personal Fall Arrest System



SCAFFOLDINGFall Protection







SCAFFOLDING Fall Protection





LADDERS 29 CFR 1926.1053



LADDERS – Improper Use

Unless specifically designed by the manufacturer, step ladders are not designed to be placed against a wall for work

This is as high as you go



LADDERS – Improper Use

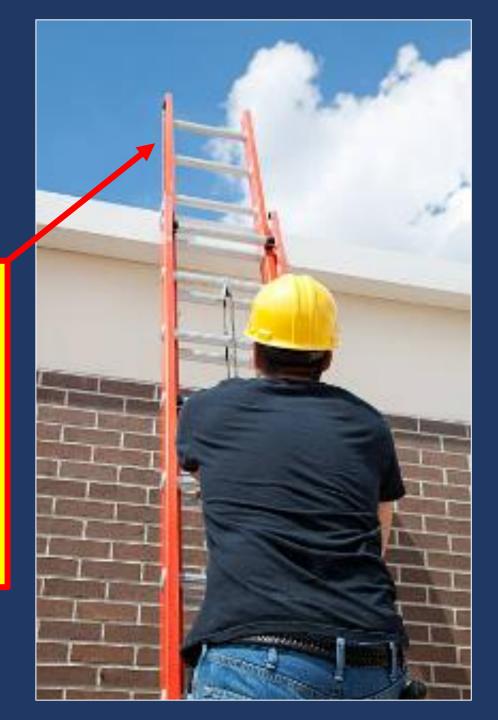


LADDERS

Portable Ladders Accessing an Upper Landing

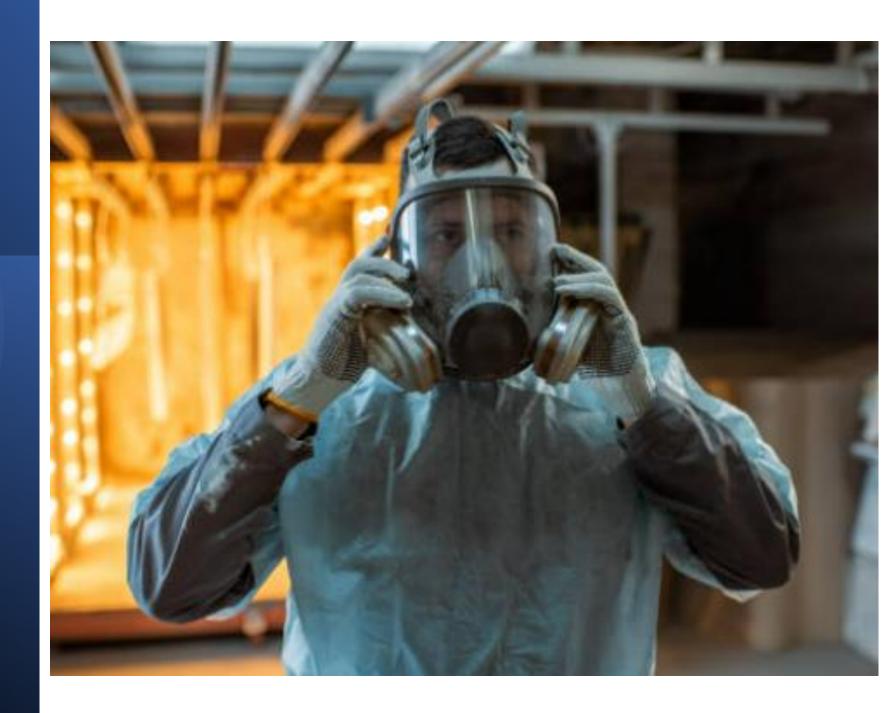


Side rails must extend at least 3ft above the landing if accessing an upper landing such as a roof





Respiratory
Protection
29 CFR 1910.134

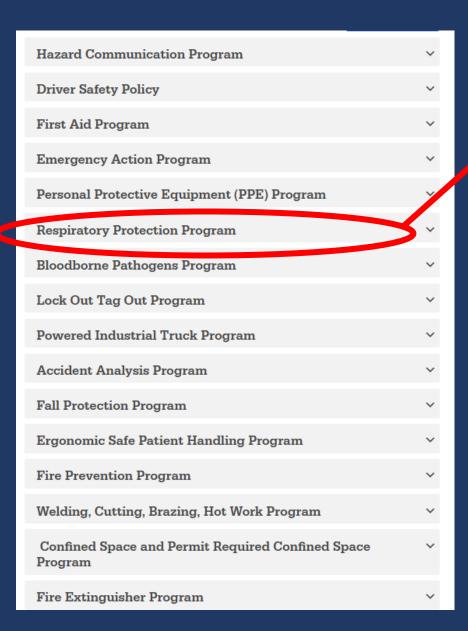


RESPIRATORY PROTECTION Medical Evaluation

- 1. Identify the hazards
- 2. Select the respirator
- 3. Medical Evaluation
- 4. Training
- 5. Fit testing
- 6. Written program and Recordkeeping



RESPIRATORY PROTECTION Written Program



Respiratory Protection Program

- Sample Written Respiratory Protection Template (Word .docx)
- Respiratory Protection Resource Document (Word .docx)
- <u>Definitions (Word .docx)</u>
- Attachment A Respiratory Hazard Assessment (Word .docx)
- Attachment B Medical Questionnaire (Word .docx)
- Attachment C Medical Release (Word .docx)
- Attachment D Fit Test Results (Word .docx)
- Attachment E Voluntary Use (Word .docx)
- Attachment F IDLH Locations (Word .docx)
- Attachment G Respirator Maintenance Inspection Checklist (Word .docx)
- Attachment H Respirator Filter Change Schedule (Word .docx)
- Attachment I Training Sign-in Sheet (Word .docx)
- Attachment J Program Evaluation (Word .docx)



Fall Protection 29 CFR 1926.501



FALL PROTECTION

3 Primary Types of Fall Protection:

- 1. Guardrail
- 2. Personal Fall Arrest System
- 3. Safety Net

Construction Scaffolding

10ft

9ft

8ft

7ft

6ft

5ft

4ft

3ft

2ft

1ft

Construction

General Industry