



OUR GOAL IS TO ENSURE ALL SUPERIOR EMPLOYEES GO HOME SAFE AND SOUND TO THEIR FAMILIES.

Please use tailgate meetings with your crews to document safety training which can be found in the Injury Illness Prevention Program (IIPP)



LAST LINE OF DEFENSE

It's no secret that PPE – including hard hats – is a worker's last line of defense while on the job. The industry has heard so many stories from workers who have credited wearing a hard hat with saving their lives. The reality is that utility, construction, and miners need hard hats to stay safe when performing their tasks, not to mention the regulatory requirements in specific situations and environments. Workers often use the hierarchy of controls – including eliminating hazards and using engineering and administrative controls – to create a safe working environment, but due to the risk of human error,

eye and change our lives forever, but workers can help to avoid hazards and injuries by wearing head protection. In short, the hard hat remains an essential part of a worker's attire on job sites across America and beyond.

EMPLOYEE RESPONSIBILITY

For wheel chocks to be effective, employees must chock every time. Wheel chocks must be secured properly to keep trucks and other mobile equipment from moving, especially on a grade.

WHEEL CHOCK

Chocking is the act of using a wedge to immobilize the wheels of a vehicle or heavy machinery to keep it from accidentally moving. Chocking the wheels of a vehicle, such as a car, truck, or mobile equipment physically stops the movement of wheels to prevent runaways that can injure workers and destroy property. This practice will only pertain to our shop and quarry locations.

CONCLUSION

Despite their limitations, wheel chocks should always be used as an added safety measure against unexpected movements. Safe work practices can make the difference between a safe workday and a tragic accident.

WHAT'S THE DANGER?

There are glaring examples where, dangerous situations are created by improper applications of procedures to prevent movements of machines.

Examples:

A worker was fatally injured after falling beneath a runaway truck. The cause of the accident was failure of the parking brakes to hold the truck during normal operations.

A by-stander is struck and receives disabling injuries after a delivery driver failed to properly chock the wheels on her truck. The cause of the accident was a failure to follow proper maintenance procedures.



PPE must be worn at the work site as protection against the hazards that we don't see or anticipate. Unforeseen accidents can happen in the blink of an





SMITH SYSTEM | RULES FOR DRIVING

AIM HIGH IN STEERING

The driver should steer and focus their attention high, to view the road as a whole and not just a few feet ahead. Keeping dangers of the road in mind will help avoid rear-end collisions and tell other drivers behind you to slow down by seeing, evaluating and acting upon distant information.

GET THE BIG PICTURE

Be aware of your surroundings at all times. This may be a given, but distracted drivers are just as dangerous as intoxicated drivers. You can avoid accidents by observing how other drivers are behaving and by staying aware of all possible dangers.

KEEP YOUR EYES MOVING

Along with keeping the big picture, you need to stay alert on the road. Drinks with large amounts of caffeine will only keep you awake so long before your body crashes. Consistent eye movement can keep your mind and body alert while driving for long periods of time.

LEAVE YOURSELF AN OUT

Don't get yourself in a situation that you cannot escape. Make sure to allow room between your rig and other truckers. Never let yourself get boxed in between others while they choose their desired lane. Keep a safe following distance and anticipate choices of others on the road.

MAKE SURE YOU ARE SEEN

Never assume that other drivers can see you. This rule of the system prevents accidents by removing assumptions made by drivers behind the wheel. Make sure other drivers can see you and can anticipate your next move. Use your blinker and horn if necessary to alert others of your next move.

WHAT TO DO IF AN ACCIDENT OCCURS:

1. Pull over to a safe location (if possible)
2. Assess your injuries (if any)
3. Call 911 immediately- we always need a police report if possible
4. Call Fleet Safety Manager(s), Dispatcher & appropriate Shop Manager
5. Wear all HI-VIS Apparel – Safety Vest provided
6. Do Not Admit or Accept Fault- it may not actually be yours
 - A. Set Hazard Lights
 - B. Put out reflectors
7. Have your Accident Report Form in hand to fill out immediately. Follow provided instructions on Accident Form. Include employee number as well as the truck number on the form.
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 - B. Put out reflectors
8. Take clear pictures of scene including:
 - A. All vehicles involved and damages
 - B. Streets/ cross streets/direction of heading

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