



FATAL FOUR SAFETY

Job Site Safety Identification Idea Generators





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Understanding the dangers of OSHA's Fatal Four



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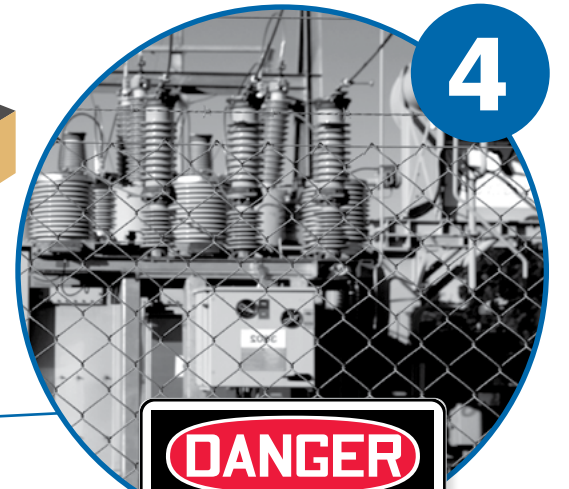


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Stand Down to Consider the Importance of Safety

5,333 workers died on the job in 2019 according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. That is 3.5 per 100,000 full-time equivalent workers. On average, more than 100 workers are killed on the job each week, or about 15 deaths every day. Of that, about 20% (1,061) of worker fatalities in private industry in calendar year 2019 were in construction – accounting for one in five worker deaths for the year. Virtually all of those deaths are tied to OSHA's Fatal Four.

For more information about the Fatal Four, visit the OSHA Training Institute website:

<https://www.osha.gov/training/outreach/construction/focus-four>



Fatal Four FALLS

Fall Protection • OSHA 1926.760

Falls contribute to more fatalities in construction than all the other Fatal Four hazards combined. Remember that falls can occur in many ways in the construction industry—from a roof or a ladder and also through floor openings to a lower level and even off scaffolds and stairs. As a first step to reduce fall-related fatalities, refer to OSHA's 29 CFR 1926 Subpart M, Fall Protection.

Hard Hat Labels & More

Identify on-site experts to prevent hazardous falls.



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LHTL339



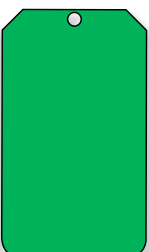
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Scaffold Tags

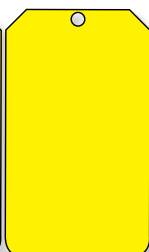
Protect workers by displaying the appropriate inspection status tag.



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TSS102CTP



TSS101CTP



Fall Hazard Signage

Safety signs provide clear and concise messaging.



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Status Alert Holder

Combine Status Alert Holder with appropriate tags for a complete Status Alert System. Default “Do Not Use” message when no tag is inserted.



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Fatal Four

CAUGHT-IN OR -BETWEEN

The key factor in making a determination between a Caught event versus a Struck event is whether the impact of the object alone caused the injury. When the injury is created more as a result of crushing injuries between objects, the event should be recorded as Caught.

Safety Signs



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Machine Labels



LEQM269VSP



LEQM273VSP



Pedestrian Control



MATR610VP



PRC245



PRC202YL



HTT106



Fatal Four STRUCK-BY

Struck-by injuries are produced by forcible contact or impact between the injured person and an object or piece of equipment.

In construction, struck-by hazards can resemble caught-in or caught-between hazards. When the impact alone creates the injury, the event is considered as Struck.

Safety Signs

Signs identify and indicate potential, type, and danger of hazard that may lead to accidental struck-by injury.

Signs comply with OSHA 29 CFR 1910.145 and ANSI Z535.



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MPPA005VP



MCRT154VP



MVHR895VP



MCRT619VP

Hard Hat Labels



LHR104GNYL



Fatal Four

ELECTROCUTION

Electrocution results when a person is exposed to a lethal amount of electrical energy. According to OSHA, electrocution injuries accounted for 82 construction worker deaths in 2016, which is 8.3% of the 991 fatalities caused by construction site hazards.

Lockout Devices



KCC617

Numerous other lockout devices available.



KDL816RD

Safety Tags



TAR114



TAR408

The 6 Types of Electrical Hazards

B	E	S	A	F	E
Burns The most common shock-related injury. Burns from electricity are one of three types: Electrical, Arc/Flash or Thermal Contact.	Electrocution Electrocution is fatal; it means to kill with electricity. Electrocution results when a human is exposed to a lethal amount of electrical energy.	Shock Results when the body becomes part of the electrical circuit; current enters the body at one point and leaves at another.	Arc Flash/ Arc Blast Sudden release of electrical energy through the air when a high-voltage gap exists and there is a breakdown between conductors.	Fire Most electrical distribution fires result from problems with "fixed wiring" such as faulty electrical outlets and old wiring. Problems with cords, plugs, receptacles, and switches also cause electrical fires.	Explosions An explosion can occur when electricity ignites an explosive mixture of material in the air.

Holistic Job Site Safety

BE PRESENT. BE FOCUSED. BE SAFE.

While every job site will have risks and hazards, it's essential to remain vigilant and self-aware of the risks we can't see and of threats to fellow workers. We must prioritize making every aspect of our well-being part of safety culture and programs, including illness prevention and mental alertness.

Mesh Banners



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High Wind Safety Signs



FMB106



FMB114



FMB104



Site-Specific Safety Signs

Customize signage to the exact needs of your job site. Numerous material and size options available.

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- Unlimited Colors and Logos
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