



Safety Pages

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Remember if you have any safety suggestions, questions or concerns please let us know. In addition, if you have a safety topic that you would like covered in a Safety Page for training purposes let us know and we will develop one. Topics to our inventory of monthly Safety Pages are continually being added.



The OHBA/SAIF Safety Pages are an ongoing series of pages, designed to provide a selection of safety topics each month to OHBA members. Please use these pages to add to (or start) either a Safety Committee file or manual for your company. Some of the Safety Pages will be on general topics and others will be for Owner/Supervisors. The Owner/Supervisor Safety Pages will be on topics based more on compliance or suggested management safety practices.

IMPORTANT NOTICE OF RESPONSIBILITY

The Oregon Home Builders Association Safety Committee's purpose is to provide safety guidelines, information and resources to help our members work more safely and reduce jobsite accidents. Full and active monthly participation in safety meetings using the OHBA Safety Committee's agendas, topics and checklists will only meet safety committee requirements. It remains your responsibility to comply with all aspects of safety rules and regulations.

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Welder Safety – Dress for Success and Safety

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Do not wear any clothing that has been contaminated with oil, grease, gasoline or other flammable or hazardous materials!

- **Wear a welding helmet or face shield with correct shade of filter for type of welding.**
- **Wear safety glasses with side shields under your welding helmet.**
- **Wear dry, hole-free and approved leather welding gloves.**
- **Wear head and ear protection to protect your head and ears from hot sparks and slag.**
- **Wear a flame-retardant shirt or jacket with cuffless pants and high top work boots.**
- **Wear approved respirator when needed due to type of welding being done – hazardous welding fumes; i.e. Hexavalent Chromium.**



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SAFETY PAGE MEETING GUIDE

Topic: Welder Safety

Employer: _____ Project: _____

Date: _____ Time: _____ Shift: _____

Number in crew: _____ Number attending: _____

Safety or Health issues discussed. Include recent accident investigations and hazards involving tools, equipment, the work environment, work practices and any Safety or Health recommendations:

Follow up on recommendations from last safety meeting:

Record of those attending:

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Supervisor: _____ (Print) _____ (Signature)

Protecting Your Head Is More than Skin Deep!

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WEAR YOUR HARD HAT

See Also –

Oregon OSHA Rules: **1910.135, 437-002-0135 & 1926.100**

American National Standards Institute: **Z89.1-2009 & Z89.2-1971**

Oregon OSHA Fact Sheet:

<http://osha.oregon.gov/OSHAPubs/factsheets/fs03.pdf>



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Topic: Head Safety – More Than Skin Deep!

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Benefits of Good Housekeeping

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The lack of proper housekeeping on the job is one safety hazard common to all construction sites and manufacturing shops. Good housekeeping is one item that can help improve not only the safety on the job, but also the morale and productivity of the job.

- Helps to limit potential of slips, trips and falls from spills or cluttered floor or ground areas.
- Increases production and efficiency of the operation. Time is not spent maneuvering over or around someone else's mess or looking for proper tools and materials.
- Helps to prevent a fire that could cause an injury and/or shut down the job site.
- Creates a good "first impression" of workplace environment and reflects well on the quality of work.
- Keep scrap lumber with protruding nails separate from other debris; bend nails over or remove from lumber.
- Keep all waste debris in neat piles and away from the immediate work area.
- Store materials only in their designated areas.
- Place trash barrels where needed to eliminate food and other lunch debris.
- Keep tools and equipment stored neatly.
- Keep extension cords from being trip hazards. If necessary, run them overhead; same applies to air compressor hoses.
- Don't let trash and debris build up. If it does, make an extra effort to get it cleaned up.

Good Housekeeping Can:

- Help to prevent minor injuries like cuts, punctures, slivers.
- Help prevent major accidents like slips, trips, falls and fires.
- Also help to prevent strains and sprains from not having to lift, push or pull material or equipment from around or over debris.



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SAFETY POINTER MEETING GUIDE

Topic: Benefits of Good Housekeeping

Project: _____ Address: _____

Employer: _____ Supervisor: _____

Date: _____ Time: _____ Shift: _____

Number in crew: _____ Number attending: _____

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Working Safely with Mobile Equipment

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Excavators, dump trucks, graders, rollers, and other mobile equipment play key roles in the road, parking lot and foundation building industry. However, mobile equipment can pose a risk to nearby workers, especially when the operator cannot see them. By following the safety work practices listed below, you can help reduce the risk of injury when working with mobile equipment.



Safety Work Practices

Operators

- Ensure that workers are clear of the equipment before operating it.
- When operating mobile equipment, carry the load no higher than necessary to avoid limiting your vision.
- Avoid using cell phones while operating mobile equipment.



Nearby Workers

- Before starting work, ensure that you are aware of all mobile equipment operating in and around the site.
- Wear high visibility apparel when working with or near mobile equipment.
- Do not take shortcuts across areas where mobile equipment is working.
- Keep in eye contact with the operator when working near moving machinery or equipment.
- If you use a cell phone, be aware that it can distract your attention from hearing or seeing mobile equipment as it moves around the site.
- Maintain adequate distance from the swing radius of the excavator's turret and bucket.
- Never work under a suspended load including the bucket.



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