Toolbox KITS

WINTER SAFETY TRAINING

Winter safety training

Ice, snow, roofs, heaters, equipment, vehicles and short days

About 40 minutes, with a 10-question quiz

39 slides | About 40 minutes | 10-question quiz | English + Spanish



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MODULE 1

What winter changes on the job

- [ ] Ice can form overnight on walkways, steel, ramps, stairs, ladders and truck steps.
- [ ] Snow can hide holes, skylights, roof edges, cords and materials on the ground.
- [ ] Heaters and engines move into closed spaces, where carbon monoxide can build up.
- [ ] Short days can mean work and driving in the dark at both ends of the shift.
- [ ] Cold air, wind and wet clothing pull heat out of your body.
- [ ] On slick roads, stopping takes longer.

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Crew handout

Winter safety: check your footing, gear, heaters and drive

29 CFR 1926.21, 1910.22, 1926.451, 1926.501, 1926.154, 1926.150

Do

- Walk the site at the start of every shift and report icy spots
- Clear and salt stairs, walkways and scaffold planks before anyone uses them
- Walk with short, slow steps and your hands free
- Give heaters fresh air, set them level and keep them at least 10 feet from combustible tarps (29 CFR 1926.154(a)(1), (b)(4), (c))
- Find and mark skylights and openings before anyone clears a roof
- Clear every window, mirror and light before you drive, and keep a winter kit in the truck
- Dress in layers, keep spare dry gloves and socks, and watch your buddy for cold stress

Don't

- Don't work on a scaffold covered with snow or ice, except to clear it (29 CFR 1926.451(f)(8))
- Don't store propane cylinders inside buildings (29 CFR 1926.153(j))
- Don't run a heater, generator or engine in a closed space without fresh air
- Don't pry frozen welding gas cylinders loose with a bar under the valve or valve protection cap. Thaw them with warm, not boiling, water (29 CFR 1926.350(a)(5))
- Don't drive faster than the road allows, or leave a stranded vehicle to walk for help in a storm

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Remember

Winter hazards change overnight. Check your footing, your gear, your heaters and your drive at the start of every shift.