STANDARDS

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- Major Changes
 - Operator Protection Seatbelt Interlock
 - Travel Speed Reach Counterbalance trucks
 - Elevating Operator Type Trucks
 - Container handling
 - Capacity plate (graphs not permitted)
- Implementation Date
 - ___ June 2016



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- Operator Protection
 - Sit-down centre controlled Counterbalanced trucks must be fitted with a sequenced interlock seatbelt.
 - Sequence logic requires that operator (seat switch)
 presence must be detected, then seatbelt
 engaged, before truck is able to drive.
 - Note seatbelts are not recommended on end controlled sit down reach type trucks







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- Travel Speeds
 - Pedestrian controlled trucks limited to 6 kph
 - Stand on trucks and pedestrian trucks with folding platforms limited to 16 kph









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- Travel Speeds
 - Reach trucks and electric Counterbalance trucks limited to 3 kph when mast raised







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- Elevating Operator Type Trucks
 - ISO 3691.3 Incorporated into standard AS2359.1
 - Guarding on operator platforms required for all lift heights must be interlocked.
 - Requirements for guarding on supplementary platforms.
 - Fall arrest anchorage must be labelled to indicate number of operators
 - Sensing systems now permitted.



Container Handling

- Counterbalance forklifts used for container handling must be rated according to AS4972.
 - Travel with elevated loads
 - Label affixed to truck
 - Operating conditions
- 6 m (20 foot) containers may be carried on forks.
- Containers > 6m (20 feet) require a spreader





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Name Plates

- Name plates (capacity) with derate graphs are no longer allowed.
- Name plates shall list the capacity at the maximum lift height, and any alternative capacity







AS2359.1-2015 Amendment 1:2017

Referenced standards

- Delete stability requirements in AS2359-1:2015 Table 3.1, Figures 3.1, 3.2 and 3.3. Replaced by AS/ISO 22915-21:2015 Order-picking trucks with operator position elevating above 1200mm.
- Delete stability requirements in AS2359-1:2015
 Appendix A clause A4 Turret type high-lift trucks.
 Replaced by AS/ISO 22915-22:2016 Lateral and front stacking trucks with and without elevating operator position.
- Delete stability requirements In AS2359-1:2015 in clause 3.2.7 reference to AS4972 Counterbalance trucks handling freight containers and replace with ISO 22915-9:2014 Counterbalanced trucks with mast handling freight containers of 6m (20 ft) length and longer.



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AS2359.1-2015 Amendment 1:2017

- Clause 6.4 Fork arm extensions.
 - Fork arm extensions (slipper forks) shall support 100% of the load that is intended to be lifted. The load centre distance shall be 50% of the length of the slipper forks.
- Clause 7.4.1
 - Sequential seatbelts.
 - Clarification of requirement. Tow tractors are not required to have sequential seatbelts fitted.

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- AS2359.2-2013 Operations
 - Daily operator checks
 - Authorisation of operators & Unattended trucks
 - Approval for Modification



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- Daily Operator Checks
 - Daily operator checks are important to ensure that trucks are safe to operate.
 - Any problems identified need to be reported to a supervisor and the truck tagged out and the fault repaired prior to the truck being returned to service.
 - Where attachments are fitted check that the truck is rated for use with the attachment
 - The attachment should be listed on the nameplate

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Date:	Truck#:	Operator:
Start Hour:	End Hour:	Fuel:
		A

Electric Truck Daily Check List

Indicate an **X** where a problem is detected and a \checkmark to indicate no problems visible.

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Visual Inspection COMMENTS	Operational Inspection сом
1. Battery	A. 🗆 Listen for Unusual Noise
☐ Vent Caps	B. Check Service & Parking Brake
☐ Connector Covers	C. Lifting Control
☐ Cables	D. Tilt Control
 □ Cables	E. Forward Driving
3. Front Tire (Left)	☐ Accelerator
4. 🗆 Tilt Cylinder	☐ Steering
5. 🗆 Carriage	■ Braking
6. Fork Locking Pin (Left)	F. Reverse Driving
7. 🗆 Fork (Left)	☐ Accelerator
(Attachment Applicable)	☐ Steering
8. Mast	☐ Braking
9. 🗆 Lift Cylinder	☐ Backup Alarm
☐ Lift Chains	G. 🗆 Lights
10. ☐ Fork (Right)	H. 🗆 Horn
☐ (Attachment Applicable)	I. Gauges
11. Fork Locking Pin (Right)	J. Oil Spots on Floor
12.□ Carriage	
13. Tilt Cylinder	I WALK AROUND
14.☐ Front Tire (Right)	1
15.□ Hydraulic Oil	I , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
16.☐ Battery Connectors	I
17.□ Seat & Seat Belt	
18.□ Overhead Guard	
19.□ Rear Tire (Right)	

All comments made in reference to any problems should be made on the back of this page in detail and handed to the supervisor immediately.

CAUTION: This is not a complete list of all items which may require attention. Operators are responsible for ensuring that the lift truck is in proper working condition in accordance with the manufacturer's specifications.

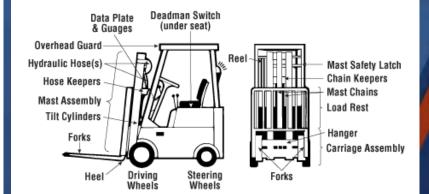
DO NOT operate lift truck if a problem is detected. Report all problems to the service department immediately.

TO BE COMPLETED BY DESIGNATED OPERATOR AND FORWARDED TO SUPERVISOR PRIOR TO SHIFT.

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- Authorisation of Operators
 - Operators must not only be appropriately trained,
 they must also be authorised to use a truck.
 - Holding an LF or LO license is not authorisation to use a fork lift. It is acknowledgement of a persons skills
 - When trucks are left unattended the must be powered off and prevent unauthorised users operating the truck
 - This may be a key, swipe card or similar



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- Approval of Modifications
 - Written approval from manufacturer or agent is required where change affects;
 - Capacity
 - Safety
 - Function
 - Performance
 - Nameplates shall be amended after modifications have been carried out prior to the truck being returned to service.



TRAINING IMPLICATIONS

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What is a HRW Licence

High Risk Work Licence.

 Name given to the culled list of equipment operating licences.

 Previously Certificate of Competence.



What does need a HRWL?

 Currently 29 Classes of High Risk Work Licence.

Certain licences no longer required.

E.g Earthmoving licences







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"High Risk Work"

- Key points.
 - Bring all current licences up to renewable photo type.
 - Standardise classes nationally.
 - Standard 'secure' national photo licence card.
 - Introduction of 'VET' system for training/licencing under regulated training units.



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What does LF and LO mean?

A series of licences still remain in the Loadshifting group (L)

• (F) Forklift. .i.e. LF

(O) Order Picking Forklift i.e. LO



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Definitions

- QLD Work Health and Safety Regulation 2011.
- Schedule 3 Definitions.....

"forklift truck, for schedule 3, means a powered industrial truck equipped with lifting media made up of a mast and an elevating load carriage to which is attached a pair of fork are or other arms that can be raised 900mm or more above the ground, but does not include a pedestrian-operated truck."

"order-picking forklift truck, for schedule 3, means a forklift truck where the operator's controls are incorporated with the lifting media and elevate with the lifting media."



VET system

- Training now regulated and must be delivered by a Registered Training Organisation with correct scope and approvals.
- Must enrol prior to commencing training.
- On-the-job training may form part but not all the training (under training plan).
- Must be trained against the approved Unit of Competence.
- Licence assessment only after completing training.



VET System



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Process

- Enrolment with an RTO.
- Training to the prescribed Unit of Competence
 - TLILIC2001 Licence to operate a forklift
 - TLILIC2002 Licence to operate an order picking forklift



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Process

Prepare for assessment.

 RTO arranges an authorised licence Assessor to undertake licence assessment (using the mandated assessment tool).

Apply for the licence to be issued.





High risk work (HRW) licence application process

Step 1

Find an RTO offering training for a HRW licence class.

Step 2

Complete both formal training and informal learning through your RTO.

Step 3

- Book in a theory and practical assessment with your RTO. Bookings for assessments need to be made at least six business days in advance.
- Successful applicants will receive an assessment summary (AS1) from the accredited assessor and a statement of attainment from the RTO.

Step 4

- Complete the online application for a new Queensland HRW Licence
- This must be done within 60 days of successfully completing the practical assessment.
- Note: Interstate residents can apply for a Queensland HRW licence as long as they were trained and assessed in Queensland by a Queensland based registered training organisation (RTO) and assessor.

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You will need:

- HRW Assessment Summary AS1 form/s issued by a Queensland Accredited Assessor.
- Details of their QGov/Google/Microsoft account. If you do not have one of these accounts you can register for a QGov account during the application process.
- A valid email address.
- The customer reference number (CRN) from one of the following Queensland Transport and Main Roads (TMR) issued licence cards:
 - i.e. Driver's Licence,
 - Proof of age card,
 - Marine licence indicator card, or
 - Industry authority card.
- If you do not hold one of these cards you can still lodge your application;
 Workplace Health and Safety Queensland (WHSQ) will contact you after you have lodged the online application to provide information about how to obtain a TMR CRN.
- Details of any photographic HRW licences you hold that were issued by another state, territory or the Commonwealth.
- A credit or debit visa card to pay the \$91.50 application fee

Step 5

 Retain your AS1 and proof of payment as evidence that you can lawfully perform work in the relevant class of high risk, pending a decision on your application.





I'm licenced now!































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Suitable and adequate

 "Suitable and adequate" training must be provided.

 HRW licence is only a part of this.

 Employer is responsible to ensure this happens.



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Work Health and Safety ACT 2011.

Division 2 Primary duty of care 19 Primary duty of care.

Section 3

(f) the provision of any information, training, instruction or supervision that is necessary to protect all persons from risks to their health and safety arising from work carried out as part of the conduct of the business or undertaking;







Part 3.2 General workplace management
Division 1 Information, training and instruction
39 Provision of information, training and instruction

- (1) This section applies for section 19 of the Act to a person conducting a business or undertaking.
- (2) The person must ensure that information, training and instruction provided to a worker is suitable and adequate having regard to—
- (a) the nature of the work carried out by the worker; and
- (b) the nature of the risks associated with the work at the time the information, training or instruction is provided;

and

- (c) the control measures implemented.
- (3) The person must ensure, so far as is reasonably practicable, that the information, training and instruction is provided in a way that is readily understandable by any person to whom it is provided.

Maximum penalty—60 penalty units.

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AS2359 Part 2 - 2013

Section 2.1 Qualification of operators.

Section 2.2 Training of operators

Section 2.3 Authorisation of operators.

Section 2.4 Operating procedures



AS2359 Part 2 - 2013

"Ongoing" Refresher Training "Should not exceed 5 years".

Verification of Competence (VoC).

- Plans
- Records
- Details
- Copies



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Implications for the employee

"What if we train them and they leave?"

What if you don't train them and they stay?



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Codes of practice



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Relevance of Codes of Practice

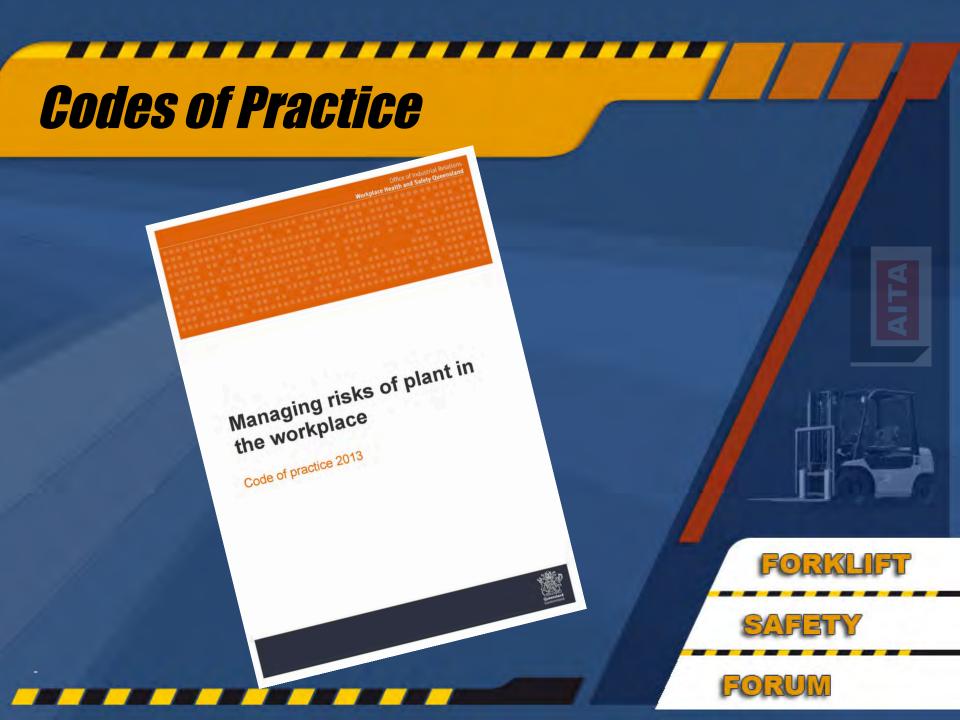
A code of practice provides practical guidance for people who have work health and safety duties. These codes give guidance on:

- how to achieve the standards required under the Act
- effective ways to identify and manage risks.

A code of practice applies to anyone who has a duty of care in the circumstances described in the code. In most cases, following an approved code of practice would achieve compliance with the health and safety duties in the Act, in relation to the subject matter of the code.

Like regulations, codes of practice deal with particular issues and do not cover all hazards or risks which may arise. The health and safety duties require duty holders to consider all risks associated with work, not only those for which regulations and codes of practice exist.

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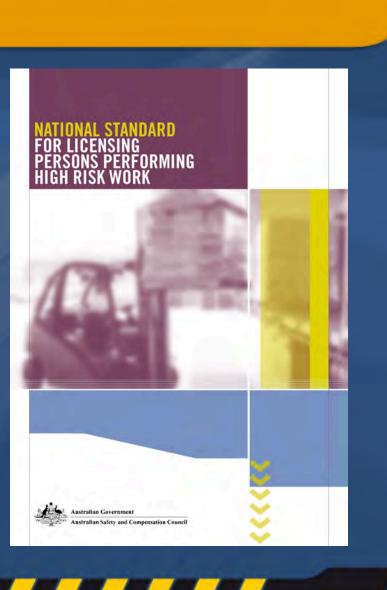


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Questions & Answers



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