

SLINGBELT

Always--Used Forklift Seatbelt System



How it works:

Bright orange receiver belt springs up when unbuckled making it a nuisance if NOT buckled by driver. This design makes it impractical and uncomfortable to sit on as per a normal belt/buckle. When buckled, it holds the operator firmly, comfortably and safely in their seat. Patented design makes it easier for operator to enter/leave the seat---than conventional seat belt! Highly visible workplace protection for employer and drivers---insuring seat belt policy is enforced!

Why you need it!

Regardless of company policy, training and disciplinary recourse, the fact remains that many if not most forklift and equipment operators are not wearing seat belts provided on the equipment. Reasons for not using seat belts vary from forgetfulness, being in a hurry or general disinterest in wearing a seat belt. There is also a common misconception that it is safer to jump off of an overturning forklift, than to stay in the seat. This last assumption has been proven false and legislation (OSHA) requires compliance in the use of forklift and equipment seat belts.

SLINGBELT is the answer!

Applications: Seat belt accountability!!

Forklift trucks, cranes, construction equipment

KEYTRROLLER

CREATING A CULTURE OF SAFETY

Always - Used Forklift Seat Belt

Unique patented design insures that seat belt is always used!



Questions and Answers --- about seat belt usage:

Are seat belts required on forklift trucks? If so, under what standard is this addressed?

Response: OSHA has no specific standard that requires the use of seat belts, however, Section 5(a)(1) of the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSH Act) requires employers to protect employees from serious and recognized hazards. Recognition of the hazard of powered industrial truck tipover and the need for the use of an operator restraint system is evidenced by certain requirements for powered industrial trucks at ASME B56.1-1993 - Safety Standard for Low Lift and High Lift Trucks. National consensus standard ASME B56.1-1993 requires that powered industrial trucks manufactured after 1992 must have a restraint device, system, or enclosure that is intended to assist the operator in reducing the risk of entrapment of the operator's head and/or torso between the truck and ground in the event of a tipover. Therefore, OSHA would enforce this standard under Section 5(a)(1) of the OSH Act.

Are forklifts already in use that don't have seat belts required to be retrofitted for seat belts? If so, under what standard and section is this addressed?

Response: When an employer has been notified by a powered industrial truck manufacturer or association of the hazard of lift truck overturn and made aware of an operator restraint system retrofit program, then OSHA may cite Section 5(a)(1) of the OSH Act if the employer has not taken advantage of the program. Other employers who have powered industrial trucks that are not equipped with operator restraint systems should strongly consider contacting the appropriate forklift manufacturer for advice on obtaining and installing devices for prevention of an accident or injury from turnover.

If seat belts are on forklifts, are they required to be worn? I under what standard?

Response: National consensus standard ASME B56.1-1993 requires that use of an operator restraint system when equipped on a powered industrial truck. Therefore, OSHA would enforce the use of such a device under Section 5(a)(1) of the OSH Act.



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