

DID YOU KNOW

WORKING AT HEIGHT ELEVATES THE RISK OF SERIOUS INJURY.

Managing a worker's risk of falling is a critical—yet often overlooked—job safety practice. Commonly defined as “working at height” (4 feet or more by U.S. standards), performing tasks above ground or floor level should require a hazard assessment prior to the task being started.

Most critical is requiring workers to wear a full-body harness. This precaution alone has saved countless lives. In addition, scaffolding, ladders and temporary flooring should be examined for load strength and proper positioning. And to protect those working or walking below any elevated work, hand tools and materials should be secured at all time.

At Halliburton, solving customer challenges is second only to keeping everyone safe and healthy.



Working at Height



The Halliburton Life Rules are a set of core factors that affect personal safety that all Halliburton employees know and live by. These are key components for identifying and managing the hazards in our business.

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THERE'S A LOT MORE TO LADDER SAFETY THAN SAFELY CLIMBING IT.

Hands on the rungs, or hands gripping the side rails, are both okay, as long as you use both hands. But ladder safety doesn't stop there. Frequently, ladders aren't properly secured either at the top or the bottom.

Ladders should be long enough to extend at least 3 feet above the landing. And they should be tied off. They should also be set at a proper angle. A 1 to 4 pitch is recommended. One foot out for each four feet of height.

And no matter how convenient it might seem, don't try to carry tools and materials up or down the ladder. Use a hand line to haul them up or down.



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YOUR RISK OF FALLING GOES DOWN WHEN PROPER EQUIPMENT GOES UP.

You don't have to fall far to fall hard. When working at any height, precautions should be taken to minimize the risk of falling.

If possible, use scissor or boom lifts to access the heightened workspace to avoid climbing ladders. Make sure the ground is stable and a perimeter is marked. Where necessary, wear a full-body harness and shock-absorbing lanyard tied off to an appropriate anchor point to keep the distance of a fall at a minimum and worker safety at a maximum.

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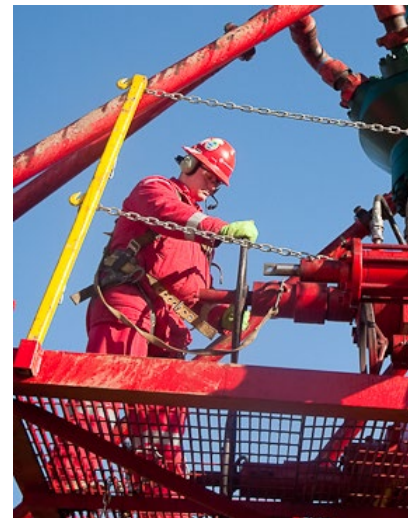
WHEN WORKING AT HEIGHTS YOU MUST BE PROTECTED FROM FALLING

If you are using a safety harness attached to a lanyard or lifeline, carefully inspect it according to the manufacturer's guidelines. Check that it is not cut, ripped, torn, modified, or damaged in any way. Confirm the lanyard / lifeline is not frayed, cut, kinked, or otherwise damaged. Check hardware for cracks, dents, bends, or other defects. The "D" ring must be at a 90° angle and move vertically independent of the body pad. If the harness or gear is defective in any way, don't use it — remove it from service.

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YOU SHOULD NEVER TAKE FOR GRANTED THE SKILL OF MOVING UP AND DOWN A LADDER.

A common work activity is ascending and descending ladders. Do not let the routine make you complacent. Always be mindful of every movement on a ladder.

Make sure portable ladders are properly tied off. Ascend and descend facing the ladder, holding both handrails at all times. Upon completing a descent, use one foot to establish a point of contact with the ground or platform — never jump. Always wear personal protective equipment that's in good working order and designated for the activity.

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