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Learning supporting information

Training attributes

*To help candidates in learning the necessary skills for each category, it would be ideal if they possess one or more of the following:

- Construction or related experience
- Have received site safety and induction training
- Driving licence or driving experience
- Possess good eye and hand co-ordination
- Able to calculate basic formula
- Have mechanical appreciation

Able to record basic details

- Medically able to operate machinery (including eyesight)
- Understand basic written words

Training

Overview

Training is an important factor for safe and efficient plant and plant-related operations, and is defined as the accumulation of skills and knowledge, in the majority of cases, through instruction and tutorship which forms an integral part of the individual's learning process. Training can be divided into two areas – basic and advanced.

Basic training covers theoretical and practical core principles and understanding, detailed in the learning outcomes. Basic core skills training should follow a defined programme and take place independent of productive work using dedicated equipment and resources.

Advanced training is specific to the machine type and/or work activity and can take place during productive work, but following a managed supervision programme after an assessment that ensures that the learning outcomes are met.

In both cases, selection processes for individuals to undertake training should consider personal attributes, prior experiences and current skill set, following an evaluation of what skills and understanding is required for the task.

Further guidance on selection, training, assessments, competence and lifelong learning can be found with the Strategic Forum Plant Safety Group publication on Competence to Operator Construction plant. This guidance can be downloaded free of charge from www.cpa.uk.net/sfpsg

^{*}Note: Lack of any of these attributes does not prevent anyone from being trained for this category.



Learning supporting information

Trainer

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CPCS encourages all those involved in training for the learning process to be qualified and experienced with the category of plant and with teaching and learning methods.

Category experience

Those involved in the training themselves should ideally have sufficient experience of the category type or activity and have attained a wide and thorough knowledge of the category, application and activities. They should be competent and certificated by a reputable certification body.

Teaching methods

Trainers should be motivated, able to communicate, lead and control; have undertaken an instructional techniques programme through a reputable organisation, and be experienced and competent in the teaching process. Trainers should work towards achieving learning and development qualifications at level 3 or relevant teaching units available within the Qualification and Credit Framework, such as the preparing to teach in the lifelong learning sector (PTLLS).

Technical test

Overview

The Technical Test has been designed to ensure that, through a combination of training and experience, the training outcomes have been met. During the test, candidates undertake a series of practical activities, based on core operating skills and are verbally questioned on category-related subjects. To be successful candidates need to meet the standards of the test based on manufacturers' requirements, industry good practice and guidance, safe operating techniques; underpinned by the appropriate level of knowledge.

Where an individual is claiming prior training and/or experience on a category of plant or plant operations, their skills and knowledge should be measured against the training outcomes. This should ensure that they are fully prepared for the test. This is particularly crucial in the case of experienced individuals, who may not be aware of or have not applied good practices, and could be unsuccessful on the test.

Refresher training and/or activity-specific practice is highly recommended by CPCS for all experienced individuals prior to attempting the test.



Learning supporting information

NVQ / SVQ

Overview

The training outcomes, syllabus and technical test have been mapped against the relevant National Occupational Standards (NOS). This ensures a clear pathway to meeting the requirements of National and Scottish Vocational Qualifications (NVQ/SVQ), which are also based on the NOS. NOS are industry-derived statements of competence for a given job role, duty or task.

Achievement of the NVQ or SVQ is required to progress to the competent operator card. Individuals who have met the standards of the technical test are advised to retain documents used in training, as these documents can form valuable evidence for NVQ/SVQ achievement. Making comprehensive entries in the CPCS Plant Operator Logbook during training and subsequent work experience provides further valuable evidence.

Passing the technical test does not necessarily indicate competence, only that an assured level of skill and knowledge has been demonstrated. Applying that skill and knowledge in a wide variety of situations in the workplace, and meet industrial timescales would identify the individual's competence, which the achievement of the NVQ or SVQ authenticates.

The content of NVQ qualifications can be viewed at http://register.ofqual.gov.uk/Qualification with SVQ information found at www.sqa.org.uk



Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the Crawler crane will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator
Preparing for work	 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation Undertake all pre-use checks
Travelling and manoeuvring	 Configure and ready for travel Travel the crane to an area of work Manoeuvre in confined spaces
Setting up for work	 Configure the crane for lifting duties Explain rigging and de-rigging procedures when fitting a lattice-type extension Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services
Working tasks	 Programme / set-up Rated Capacity Indicators (RCI) for lifting duties Lift various loads using the full radius and slewing capabilities of a crane Accurately place loads Change falls of rope on a hook block Minimise the swinging of loads Move loads through machine travel Comply with signals and instructions Maintain safe working situations
Completing work	Prepare the crane in preparation of movement from lifting duties
Shutting down	 Carry out shut down and securing procedures Explain loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting



Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training content	
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Social responsibilities Environmental issues 	 Communication with colleagues /management / other trades Lifelong skills Health and Safety at Work Act Other trades Working practices
Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology	 Differing Types Functions and applications Power units Hydraulic systems Counterweights Chassis / steering / tyres 	 Stability Booms / jibs Hoisting gear / ropes Safety systems Slewing arrangements Attachments
Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation	 Operator's Manual Duties charts Ground loading charts Machine decals Lift plans PPE Inspection and reporting forms / procedures 	 Codes of Practice Site plans / drawings Lifting requirements and limitations Method statements Risk assessments COSHH Health and Safety at Work Act
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checks Defect reporting
Configure and ready for travel	 Driving controls Attachments Security Driving position	 Visibility Boom / jib positioning Stowage of accessories
Travel the crane to an area of work	Travel routesSlopes / inclinesDirection of travelHazards	Working areaSite routeEnvironment protection / minimise damage



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content	
Manoeuvre in confined spaces	 Visibility Protection of ground / tight turns Hazards	Limitations of vision Environmental / noise / fumes
Configure the crane for lifting duties	 Crane positioning Required configuration (lift plan) Crane controls Environmental conditions 	 Levelling / inclines Site markings Stability / ground pressure Falls of rope Hazards Counterweights
Explain rigging and de-rigging procedures when fitting a lattice-type extension	Types of extensionsProcedureHazardsSupporting methods	StorageTesting / certificationDuties / RCI set-up
Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services	Types of typical servicesWarning / identification systems	 Reporting procedures for damage to services Minimum distances and clearances
 Programme / set-up Rated Capacity Indicators (RCI) for lifting duties 	Types of RCIRegulations / legislationPrinciples of operationLifting duties	 Function and application of common types Testing, setting / programming for different duties Number of falls
Lift various loads using the full radius and slewing capabilities of a crane	 Duties charts Lifting accessories and slinging requirements Lift plans Lifting controls Boom deflection Signalling procedures Hazards 	 Stability Trial lifts Load stability / security Visibility Environmental conditions Load swings Falls of rope
Accurately place loads	 Ground conditions / hazards Visibility Signalling / following instructions	StabilityLoad swingsOut-of-sight liftsProtection of lifting accessories



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content	
Change falls of rope on a hook block	Falls of ropeSecurityStability factors	 Procedures Types of hook block Duties / RCI set-up
Minimise the swinging of loads	Rope lengthTechniquesSlew speeds	Observation / anticipation Stability
Move loads through machine travel	Duties chartsConfigurationStabilityRoute / ground conditionLoad swing	Load integrity / securityVisibilityHazardsRegulations / legislation
 Comply with signals and instructions 	Methods and types of signalsMethods of verbal instructionMultiple signalling	 Electronic communication / setting-up Codes of Practice Radio protocol
 Maintain safe working situations 	StabilityLoad swings	Load securityHazards
 Prepare the crane in preparation of movement from lifting duties 	Stowage of materials / accessories	Travel configuration
 Carry out shut down and securing procedures 	Shut down proceduresSecurity	Parking and position
Explain loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting	CompatibilityPositioning	SecurityTypes of transporter

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Topic	Emphasis	
• Lift plans / method statements	 Lift plan types and requirements and the need for lift planning 	
	 Adherence to the lift plan as constructed by a competent person 	
Manoeuvring Facing the direction of travel and no reversing unless authorised by a nominated vehicle marshaller		

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	70
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	62
Operators with unrelated (lifting) machine experience	42
Operators with similar (lifting) machine experience	28

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio is the maximum recommended for this category

4 candidates: 2 machines: 1 instructor



Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment	
Crawler Crane that meets current legislation	PUWER 1998 Regulations	
 Operator's manual for the machine(s) 	LOLER 1998 Regulations	
 Different types of loads 	• HSE GS6	
Lifting accessories	Operator' Manual	
 Sufficient area of ground suitable for placing loads at various heights and radius 	• Specifications for types of Crawler cranes	
PLUS	PLUS	
Suitable PPE	Suitable room for theory training purposes	
 Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring 	Welfare and rest facilities during training	

Category

Category description and types

CPCS defines a category as an item of plant or equipment used within the construction or allied industries and worked in accordance with the manufacturer's basic design. Although this category can have varying uses within industry and used with many attachments, for CPCS training and assessment standards, the descriptions reflect basic core use.

To identify a machine within this category, a typical crawler would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features	Category characteristics
Tracks mounted chassis360 degree rotating upper structure containing	Able to travel in forward and reverse and change direction during travel
the operating position; power, hydraulic and electrical units and winches	 Can travel and operate on uneven and loose ground and slopes
• Lattice or telescopic multi-sectioned jib	• Lift loads by vertically raising the hook block
 Winch operated lifting metal-stranded hoist rope mounted on pulleys 	 Moves and places loads by using a combination of slew and linear motions
 Hook block suspended by hoist ropes and pulleys and the end of the boom 	within the confines of the operating radius, depth and height
	• Travel with loads suspended from the hook block



Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the Tower crane will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator
	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology
Preparing for	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation
work	Explain all relevant documentation
	Undertake all pre-use checks and place the crane into service
	Follow and carry out procedures that must be taken to access the structure/base for inspection and maintenance purposes
	Configure the crane for lifting duties
Setting up for	Explain the reasons for changing the number of falls of rope
work	Explain action required for hazards and overhead services
	Explain various types of lifting accessories
	Identify that loads are safe to lift, ensuring load balance, security and integrity
	Lift various loads using the full radius and slewing capabilities of a crane
	Accurately place loads
	Minimise the swinging of loads
Working tasks	Move loads through crane travel (where applicable) – Endorsements A & B
	Comply with signals and instructions
	Maintain safe working situations
	Explain how the wind (and other weather conditions) can affect loads being lifted with regards to pedestrian safety on the ground
Shutting down	Carry out out-of-service and securing procedures



Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training content	
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Cab hygiene and environmental issues (Endorsements A & B) Social responsibilities Lifelong skills Reporting structures 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades Working practices
Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology	 Differing Types Functions and applications Power units / drive systems Electrical systems Stability / bases / mountings Counterweights Jibs / trolleys 	 Hoisting gear / ropes Construction Erection / dismantling process Safety systems Slewing arrangements Attachments Connection methods (structures)
Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation	 Operator's Manual Duties Charts Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Codes of Practice Site plans / drawings Lifting requirements and limitations 	 Lift plans Method statements Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures
Explain all relevant documentation	Test certificates	Thorough examination certificates
Undertake all pre-use checks and place the crane into service	 Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures Environmental restrictions 	 Access / egress (to the cab) (Endorsement A & B) Sequence of pre-use checks Defect reporting Personnel exclusion



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content	
 Follow and carry out procedures that must be taken to access the structure/base for inspection and maintenance purposes 	AccessingHarnessing / SecurityRetrieval	Authority / approvalWorking at height
Configure the crane for lifting duties	Required configuration (lift plan)Lift controls	 Environmental conditions Site procedures Hazards
Explain reasons for changing the number of falls of rope	DutiesLoad capacity / line speeds	 Limitations Different methods Types
Explain actions required for hazards and overhead services	 Types of typical services / hazards Warning / identification systems Reporting procedures for damage to services 	 Minimum distances and clearances Inter-arcing Motion limiters Multiple crane use / crane coordination
Explain various types of lifting accessories	 Lifting equipment (crane) capacity Lifting accessory capacity Required type or types Load weight Lifting accessory weight SWL / WLL 	 Lift plan Additional accessories Load characteristics – loose, bundled, fluid loads etc. Sling angles De-rating
Identify that loads are safe to lift, ensuring load balance, security and integrity	Trial liftsStabilityC of G / balanceNetting / sheeting	 Fluid loads Load surface area Environmental conditions / wind effects
Lift various loads using the full radius and slewing capabilities of a crane	 Duties charts Lifting accessories and slinging requirements Lift plans Lifting controls Jib deflection Signalling / following instructions Hazards 	 Stability Trial lifts Load stability / security Visibility Environmental conditions / wind effects Load swings Falls of rope



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content	
Accurately place loads	 Ground conditions / hazards Visibility Stability Load swings	 Signalling / following instructions Out-of-sight lifts Protection of lifting accessories
Minimise the swinging of loads	Rope lengthTechniquesObservation / anticipation	StabilityEnvironmentalSlew speeds
Move loads through machine travel (where applicable) – Endorsements A & B	 Duties charts Configuration Stability Route / ground condition Load swing	Load integrity / securityVisibilityHazardsRegulations / legislation
Comply with signals and instructions	Methods and types of signalsMethods of verbal instructionMultiple signalling	 Electronic communication / setting-up Codes of Practice Radio protocol
 Maintain safe working situations 	StabilityLoad swings	Load securityHazards
 Explain how the wind (and other weather conditions) can affect loads being lifted with regards to pedestrian safety on the ground 	Load areaEffect on radiusWind speeds measuring	Load handlingHazards
 Carry out out-of-service and securing procedures 	Shut down proceduresEnvironmental / excessive winds	 Jib positioning / free braking Security

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Topic	Emphasis
 Tidiness of the work area/good housekeeping (Endorsement C) 	Ensuring that area of operation is organised and of suitable ground so that slips, trips & falls are minimised, and that materials are suitably and safely stored
Remote control operation (Endorsement C)	Isolating of all operating controls when using a remote unit, when carrying out other functions or during rest periods
Lift plans / method statements	Lift plan types and requirements and the need for lift planning Adherence to the lift plan as constructed by a competent person

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	70 (35)*
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	63 (28*)
Operators with unrelated (lifting) machine experience	42 (21)*
Operators with similar (lifting) machine experience	28 (14)*

All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio is the maximum recommended for this category

4 candidates : 2 machines: 1 instructor (Endorsements A & B)

3 candidates: 1 machine: 1 instructor (Endorsement C)

* Endorsement C



Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
Remote or Cab controlled Tower Crane that meets current legislation	PUWER 1998 Regulations
Operator's manual for the crane	• LOLER 1998 Regulations
• Different types of loads	• BS 7121 (parts 1, 2 and 4)
Lifting accessories	• HSE GS6
 Sufficient area of ground suitable for placing loads at various heights and radius 	Operator's Manual
PLUS	CPA Tower Crane TIN (Technical Improvement Notes) – downloadable from www.cpa.uk.net
Suitable PPE	 Specifications for types of remote or cab controlled tower cranes
• Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring	PLUS
	• Suitable room for theory training purposes
	Welfare and rest facilities during training

Category

Category description and types

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To identify a machine within this category, a typical remote controlled or cab controlled tower crane would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features Category characteristics Latticed free-standing or secured tower structure Lift loads by vertically raising the hook block (all) Moves and places loads by using a • 360 degree rotating top-slewing latticed upper combination of slew and linear motions structure containing the operating position; within the confines of the operating radius, power units and winches (Endorsements A & B) depth and height

• Hook block suspended by hoist ropes and pulleys

• Winch operated lifting metal-stranded hoist rope

mounted on pulleys

• Operated from ground level by remote or

pendant control unit (Endorsement C)



Endorsements

Endorsement characteristics

- **Endorsement A:** Trolley jib Cab Controlled lattice jib with radius changing ability by moving a trolley running on the jib. The hook block is vertical with the trolley
- Endorsement B: Luffing jib Cab Controlled jib with radius changing ability by raising or lowering the jib from horizontal. The hook block is vertical with the end of the jib
- Endorsement C: Trolley jib Remote controlled lattice jib with radius changing ability by moving a trolley running on the jib. The hook block is vertical with the trolley.



Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the Dragline will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	
Burn to the	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology	
Preparing for work	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	
	Undertake all pre-use checks	
	Configure and set for travel	
manoeuvring	Travel over rough, undulating ground, substantial inclines and level surfaces	
	Manoeuvre in confined spaces	
Setting up for	• Configure and set for excavating duties	
work	Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services	
	Excavate differing types of excavations in various types of ground	
Working tasks	Place materials into transporting vehicles	
	Adjust the tipping rope for varying materials	
	Explain lifting requirements that affect the operation of a dragline	
Charating days	Carry out shut down and securing procedures	
Shutting down	Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting	



Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training	content
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Social responsibilities Lifelong skills 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades Working practices
 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology 	 Differing Types Function and applications Power units Hydraulic systems Undercarriage Tracks 	 Jibs / buckets Stability / ground pressure Hoisting gear / ropes Slewing arrangements Safety systems ROPS / FOPS
 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	 Operator's Manual Machine decals PPE Codes of Practice Site plans / drawings Health and Safety at Work Act Method statements 	 Lifting requirements and limitations Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedure
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
Configure and set for travel	Travel controlsAttachments / accessories	Travel positionSite travelVisibility
Travel over rough, undulating ground, substantial inclines and level surfaces	 Travel routes Slopes / inclines Direction of travel Traction / aids Ground conditions 	 Hazards Working area Environment protection / minimise damage
 Manoeuvre in confined spaces 	 Visibility Limitations of vision Protection of ground / tight turns	Environmental / noise / fumesHeight restrictions



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training	content
Configure and set for excavating duties	 Type of ground Required specification Equipment / bucket size / type Bucket tipping point Drag clevis position 	 Machine positioning Spoil placing Site markings Loading vehicles positioning Spoil segregation
 Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services 	Types of typical servicesWarning / identification systems	 Reporting procedures for damage to services Minimum distances and clearances
 Excavate differing types of excavations in various types of ground 	 Non-complex and complex trenches Disposal of spoil Line and parallel pulling Machine positioning 	 Segregation of spoil Environmental factors Productive cycles of operation Measuring levels and centres
 Place materials into transporting vehicles and hoppers 	 Machine positioning Signals / communication Loading vehicle stability	Minimum overspill Cleaning loading area
 Adjust the tipping rope for varying materials 	 Preparation Types of bucket Security Manual handling	Manufacturers' proceduresClevis positions
 Explain lifting requirements that affect the operation of a dragline 	Legislation and regulationsInspections	Lifting and load-rating charts
 Carry out shut down and securing procedures 	• Shut down procedures • Security	Parking and positioning
 Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting 	CompatibilityPositioning	SecurityTypes of transporter

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Topic	Emphasis
Manoeuvring	 Facing the direction of travel and no reversing unless authorised by a nominated vehicle marshaller

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	70
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	62
Operators with unrelated (earthmoving) machine experience	42
Operators with similar (earthmoving) machine experience	28
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training	

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio is the maximum recommended for this category

4 candidates: 2 machines: 1 instructor



Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
Dragline that meets current legislation	PUWER 1998 Regulations
• Operator's manual for the machine(s)	• LOLER 1998 Regulations
 Measuring equipment to ensure levels and centres 	• HSE GS6
 Sufficient area of ground suitable for excavating 	Operator's Manual
• Slopes, stockpiles of materials	PLUS
Rear tipping vehicle or trailer for loading into	Suitable room for theory training purposes
PLUS	Welfare and rest facilities during training
Suitable PPE	
 Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring 	

Category

Category description and types

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To identify a machine within this category, a typical Dragline would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features	Category characteristics
Track mounted chassis360 degree rotating upper structure containing	 Able to travel in forward and reverse and change direction during travel
the operating position; power, hydraulic and electrical units and winches	• Can travel and operate on uneven and loose ground and slopes
 Lattice multi-sectioned jib Winch operated lifting metal-stranded hoist rope mounted on pulleys Tipping bucket supported by the hoist rope 	 Carry out excavation and extraction duties in a linear motion using a bucket within the confines of the operating radius, depth and height
 Pull rope connected to the bucket and lower section of the jib 	 Can place materials using a combination of slew and linear motions within the confines of the operating radius, depth and height



Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the Truck mounted boom concrete pump will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator
	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology
Preparing for work	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation
	Explain all relevant documentation
	Undertake all pre-use checks (host vehicle and pumping unit)
Toronalities and	Configure and set for travel (site and highway)
Travelling and manoeuvring	Travel the vehicle to an area of work
	Manoeuvre in confined spaces
	Position and configure the vehicle for pumping duties
	Deploy the outriggers to specification (where applicable)
Setting up for	Arrange, anchor and secure all pipes and lines
	Confirm a given mix is able to be pumped
	Arrange, use and comply with communication procedures
	Direct the loading/mixer vehicle to position
	Explain action required for hazards, underground and overhead services
	Pump and control materials accurately to the desired pour location
Working tasks	Explain how blockages occur and give solution methods
	Maintain safe working situations
Completing work	Complete end-of use cleaning procedures
Chusting days	Carry out shut down and securing procedures
Shutting down	Explain the road traffic requirements



Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training	content
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Communication with colleagues / management / other trades 	 Lifelong skills Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades Working practices Social responsibilities Reporting structures
 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology 	 Differing Types Function and applications Power Hydraulic systems units Chassis / steering / tyres Stability 	 Booms Pump types Safety systems Slewing arrangements Attachments Remote control units
 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	 Operator's Manual Duties Charts Ground loading charts Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Codes of Practice Lift plans 	 Site plans / drawings Lifting requirements and limitations Method statements Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures
 Explain all relevant documentation 	Test certificates	 Thorough examination certificates
Undertake all pre-use checks (host vehicle and pumping unit)	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
 Configure and ready for travel (site and highway) 	 Driving controls Attachments Driving position	 Visibility Road Traffic Act Security
Travel the vehicle to an area of work	 Driving controls Ground conditions Traction Axle loadings Hazards Working area 	 Site route Access / egress Environment protection / minimise damage Road travel



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training	content
Manoeuvre in confined spaces	 Visibility Limitations of vision Height restrictions Protection of ground / tight turns 	Environmental / noise / fumesHazards
Position and configure the vehicle for pumping duties	 Vehicle positioning Stability Required configuration (lift plan) Boom configuration / routes Hazards 	 Environmental conditions Boom controls Levelling / inclines Site markings Environmental considerations
Deploy the outriggers to specification (where applicable)	 Types of outriggers Support conditions Bearing pressure Footprint	Packing / load spreadingInclines / uneven ground
Arrange, anchor and secure all pipes and lines	Supporting piping / hoses / boomAnchor typesAnchoring methods	Securing types and methodsCreating pipelinesHazards and defects
Confirm a given mix is able to be pumped	 Principles Different types of mixes Specifications	 Uses / applications Time factors Hazards
Arrange, use and comply with communication procedures	Methods and types of signalsMethods of verbal instructionRadio protocol	 Electronic communication / setting-up Codes of Practice
Direct the loading / mixer vehicle to position	SignalsGround conditionsVisibility	Access / egress routesHazards
Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services	Types of typical servicesWarning / identification systems	 Reporting procedures for damage to services Minimum distances and clearances



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training	content
Pump and control materials accurately to the desired pour location	Flow ratesSignalling / communicationNoiseVisibility	Flow controlsWorking efficientlyHazardsEnvironmental considerations
Explain how blockages occur and give solution methods	 Type of blockages Communication of blockages Shut-down and re-starting methods Cleaning procedures 	 Cleaning methods Components subject to blockages Hazards Environmental considerations
Maintain safe working situations	StabilityVisibility	Pipe / hose securityHazards
Complete end-of use cleaning procedures	ComponentsCleaning equipmentCleaning areaMethods and procedures	HazardsEnvironmental considerations / waste disposal
Carry out shut down and securing procedures	Shut down proceduresSecurity	Parking and positioning
Explain the road traffic requirements	 Transport operator licensing / requirements Driver licensing Documentation Vehicle compliance 	 Driver training / re-training Axle loadings Accident / incident reporting Hazardous loads

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Topic	Emphasis	
Cleaning procedures / blockages	 Planned and controlled use of cleaning balls and compressed air 	
• Lift plans / method statements	 Lift plan types and requirements and the need for lift planning 	
	 Adherence to the lift plan as constructed by a competent person 	

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	35
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	28
Operators with unrelated (pumping) machine experience	21
Operators with similar (pumping) machine experience	14
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training	

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio is the maximum recommended for this category

4 candidates: 2 machines: 1 instructor



Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
Boom Concrete pump (truck mounted) that meets current legislation	PUWER 1998 Regulations
 Operator's manual for the host vehicle and pump 	LOLER 1998 Regulations
 Uneven terrain for travelling and sufficient flat area of ground suitable for work 	• HSE GS6
• Structure and works to pump materials	• BS 7121 (parts 1, 2 and 3)
PLUS	Operator's Manual
Suitable PPE	Specifications for types of concrete pumps
• Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring	PLUS
	 Suitable room for theory training purposes
	Welfare and rest facilities during training

Category

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To identify a machine within this category, a typical truck mounted concrete pump would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features	Category characteristics
 Commercial vehicle-based multi-axled chassis	 Able to travel in forward and reverse and
containing a forward driving position; power,	change direction during travel by steering
transmission hydraulic and electrical units	the axles
 Multi-knuckled foldable boom with attached	 Travels on hard surfaces with some types
pipework, hydraulically operated	having off-road capability
 PTO driven piston type pumping unit with a hopper to externally receive a pumpable material 	 Pumps loads via the hopper and pump through the pipework attached to the extended and slewable boom to the desired pour location



Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the forward tipping dumper will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator
December 6	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology
Preparing for work	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation
	Undertake all pre-use checks
	Configure and ready for travel (site and highway)
Travelling and manoeuvring	Travel over rough, undulating ground, steep inclines and level surfaces – loaded and unloaded
	Manoeuvre in confined spaces whilst carrying loads
6.000	Ensure the suitability of the tipping and loading area
Setting up for work	Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services
	Position to receive loads
	Comply with loading procedures
Working tasks	Ensure load integrity and security
WOINING Lasks	Transfer loads to different locations
	Discharge loads into trenches and over edges
Completing work	Maintain safe and tidy working areas
Shutting down	Carry out shut down and securing procedures
Shutting down	Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting



Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training	content
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Social responsibilities Environmental issues 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Lifelong skills Health and Safety at Work Act Other trades Working practices
Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology	 Differing Types Functions and applications Power units Hydraulic systems Transmissions Chassis / steering / tyres 	 Stability / ground pressure Carrying capacities Types of skips Side tipping Attachments ROPS
Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation	 Operator's Manual Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Codes of Practice Site plans / drawings 	 Method statements Load / tare sheets Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
Configure and ready for travel (site and highway)	 Driving controls Attachments Security Driving position	 Visibility Body position Road Traffic Act
Travel over rough, undulating ground, steep inclines and level surfaces – loaded and unloaded	 Driving controls Ground conditions Traction / aids Starting / travelling on inclines Hazards Working area 	 Site travel Stability / C of G Road travel Environment protection / minimise damage
Manoeuvre in confined spaces	 Visibility / aids Limitations of vision Articulating chassis requirements Personnel	 Protection of ground / tight turns Environmental / noise / fumes Hazards



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training	र content
Ensure the suitability of the tipping and loading area	Access / egress routesGround type / condition	Site markingsTurning areasHazards
Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services	Types of typical servicesWarning / identification systems	 Reporting procedures for damage to services Minimum distances and clearances
Position to receive loads	 Types of loading vehicles / machines Types / densities of material Stability 	 Machine suitability Machine capacity Visibility Environmental conditions
Comply with loading procedures	 Signalling / following instructions Driver protection Stability Techniques Hazards 	Regulations / legislationCarrying capacityWeight distributionVisibility
Ensure load integrity and security	Load typesMinimising excess	Projecting loads
Transfer loads to different locations	 Travel routes Ground types Haul route procedures Materials / vehicle protection Hazards 	 Signalling / following instructions Efficiency Visibility Speed limits Environmental conditions
Discharge loads into trenches and over edges	 Types of discharge areas Edge and machine protection / wheel stops / spotting logs etc. Ground Stability / C of G (raised skips) Material jams 	 Discharging on inclines Discharging whilst moving Side discharging Signalling / following instructions Fully emptying skips Visibility Hazards
Maintain safe and tidy working areas	Spoil heap security	Minimising spillage



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content	
Carry out shut down and securing procedures	Skip cleanlinessShut down procedures	SecurityParking and positioning
Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting	Compatibility Positioning	 Types of transporter Security

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Topic	Emphasis	
Travelling on inclines	Travelling and steering up, down and across inclines	
 Stability with raised skips or uneven ground 	 Checking ground prior to tipping – tipping skip slowly (weight transfer) – procedure for tipping on inclines, changing centres of gravity 	
Excessive travel speeds	 Appropriate speed in proportion to the conditions, particularly when carrying a load 	
	 Travel speeds around corners and on uneven ground 	
	 Appreciation of centres of gravity 	
	Mandatory wearing of seat belts	

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	24
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	16
Operators with unrelated (dumper) machine experience	14
Operators with similar (dumper) machine experience	07
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training	

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio

is the maximum recommended for this category

4 candidates: 2 machines: 1 instructor



Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
Suitable forward tipping dumper that meets current legislation	PUWER 1998 Regulations
 Operator's manual for the machine(s) 	Codes of Practice
Loading machine	• HSE GS6
Sufficient area of ground for driving	Operator's Manual
Slopes and rough terrain	 Specifications for types of forward tipping dumpers
• Tipping areas – trenches and edges	PLUS
PLUS	• Suitable room for theory training purposes
Suitable PPE	Welfare and rest facilities during training
Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring	

Category

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To identify a machine within this category, a typical forward tipping dumper would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features	Category characteristics
 Chassis with the body, power unit, hydraulic and electrical units Forward-tipping sided body to carry materials 	 Able to travel in forward and reverse and change direction during travel by articulating the chassis, via the steering axles or track drive differential
	 Can travel on uneven and loose ground and slopes
	 Receives loads by external means, and transports up to long distances
	 Deposits the load (in most cases) by raising the body



Endorsements

Endorsement characteristics

- Endorsement A: Wheeled Articulated two-piece chassis with the front section containing the body and rear section containing the power, hydraulic and electrical units or one-piece chassis with steering axles containing all components
- Endorsement B: Tracked Rigid chassis of reversible, crawler, hydraulically-driven tracks for mobility



Excavator 180° below 5 tonnes - A10 Learning for CPCS

Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the 180° excavator will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator
Preparing for work	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology
	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation
	Undertake all pre-use checks
	Configure and ready for site and highway travel
Travelling and manoeuvring	Travel over rough, undulating ground, steep inclines and level surfaces
	Manoeuvre in confined spaces
Setting up for	Configure and set-up for excavating duties
work	Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services
	Excavate differing types of excavations in various types of ground
Working tasks	Place materials into transporting vehicles and hoppers
	Grade, spread and level ground and materials
	Attach and remove buckets
Shutting down	Carry out shut down and securing procedures
	Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting



Excavator 180° below 5 tonnes - A10 Learning for CPCS

Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training (content
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Social responsibilities Lifelong skills 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades Working practices
Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology	 Differing Types Functions and applications Power units Hydraulic systems Transmissions Chassis / steering / brakes 	 Stability / ground pressure Booms / dipper / buckets Slewing arrangements Attachments Safety systems ROPS / FOPS
 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	 Operator's Manual Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Codes of Practice Site plans / drawings 	 Method statements Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
Configure and ready for site and highway travel	 Driving controls Attachments / accessories Travel position	Site travelVisibilityRoad travel / Road Traffic Act
Travel over rough, undulating ground, steep inclines and level surfaces	 Travel routes Slopes / inclines Direction of travel Traction / aids Hazards Ground conditions 	 Working area Restarting on inclines Environment protection / minimise damage



Learning outcome	Training	content
Manoeuvre in confined spaces	 Visibility Limitations of vision Protection of ground / tight turns	Environmental / noise / fumesHeight restrictions
Configure and set-up for excavating duties	 Type of ground Required specification Equipment / bucket size / type Machine positioning 	Spoil placingSite markingsLoading vehicles positioningSpoil segregation
Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services	 Types of typical services Warning / identification systems Reporting procedures for damage to services 	 Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services Minimum distances and clearances
Excavate differing types of excavations in various types of ground	 Non-complex and complex trenches Disposal of spoil Machine positioning Segregation of spoil 	 Environmental factors Productive cycles of operation Measuring levels and centres
Place materials into transporting vehicles and hoppers	 Machine positioning Signals / communication Minimum overspill	Loading vehicle stabilityCleaning loading area
Grade, spread and level ground and materials	• Specification • Attachments	Multipurpose / clamshell front buckets
Attach and remove buckets	PreparationTypes of bucketQuick-hitch systemsSecurity	Manufacturer's proceduresManual handling



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training	content
Carry out shut down and securing procedures	• Shut down procedures • Security	Parking and positioning
Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting	CompatibilityPositioning	SecurityTypes of transporter

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Topic	Emphasis
Quick-hitch bucket systems	 Manufacturer's procedures must be strictly adhered to. Security of bucket to be fully checked (physically) prior to use
	 Guidance issued by the Health and Safety Executive (HSE), The Construction Plant-hire Association (CPA) and the Off-highway and Plant Equipment Research Council (OPERC) should be followed and recommended to candidates

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	70
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	62
Operators with unrelated (earthmoving) machine experience	42
Operators with similar (earthmoving) machine experience	28
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training	

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio is the maximum recommended for this category

4 candidates: 2 machines: 1 instructor



Excavator 180° below 5 tonnes - A10 Learning for CPCS

Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
• Excavator 180 ^o that meets current legislation	PUWER 1998 Regulations
• Operator's manual for the machine(s)	• LOLER 1998 Regulations
Replacement buckets for changing purposes	• HSE GS6
 Measuring equipment to ensure trench levels and centres 	Operator's Manual
 Sufficient area of ground suitable for excavating 	• Specifications for types of 180 Excavators
• Slopes, stockpiles of materials	PLUS
Vehicle or trailer for loading into	Suitable room for theory training purposes
	Welfare and rest facilities during training
PLUS	
Suitable PPE	
• Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring	



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To identify a machine within this category, a typical 180° Excavator would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features

Category characteristics

- Multi-axled wheeled chassis (in most cases) containing central operating position, power, transmission, hydraulic and electrical units
- Front loader arms with removable front loader bucket, all hydraulically operated
- Boom (one-piece) with attached dipper arm and bucket, mounted on a movable (in most cases) carriage, all hydraulically operated
- Machine operating weight of up to 5 tonnes

- Able to travel in forward and reverse and change direction during travel with most types having all-wheel drive
- Can travel and operate on uneven and loose ground and slopes
- Carry out excavation and extraction duties in a linear motion using the front or rear buckets within the confines of the operating radii, depths and heights
- Can place materials using a combination of slew and linear motions (rear bucket) or manoeuvring the machine (front loader) within the confines of the operating depth and height



Excavator 180° above 5 tonnes - A12 Learning for CPCS

Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the 180° excavator will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator
December 6	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology
Preparing for work	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation
	Undertake all pre-use checks
	Configure and ready for site and highway travel
Travelling and manoeuvring	Travel over rough, undulating ground, steep inclines and level surfaces
	Manoeuvre in confined spaces
Setting up for	Configure and set-up for excavating duties
work	Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services
	Excavate differing types of excavations in various types of ground
	Place materials into transporting vehicles and hoppers
Working tasks	Grade, spread and level ground and materials
	Attach and remove buckets
	Lift, move and place basic slung loads with the rear boom
Chutting down	Carry out shut down and securing procedures
Shutting down	Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting



Excavator 180° above 5 tonnes - A12 Learning for CPCS

Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training	content
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Social responsibilities Environmental issues Working practices 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Lifelong skills Health and Safety at Work Act Other trades
 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology 	 Differing Types Functions and applications Power units Hydraulic systems Transmissions Chassis / steering / brakes 	 Stability / ground pressure Booms / dipper / buckets Slewing arrangements Attachments Safety systems ROPS / FOPS
 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	 Operator's Manual Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Codes of Practice Site plans / drawings 	 Method statements Lifting requirements and limitations Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
Configure and ready for site and highway travel	 Driving controls Attachments / accessories Travel position	 Site travel Visibility Road travel / Road Traffic Act
Travel over rough, undulating ground, steep inclines and level surfaces	 Travel routes Slopes / inclines Direction of travel Traction / aids Working area Restarting on inclines 	 Ground conditions Hazards Environment protection / minimise damage
Manoeuvre in confined spaces	 Visibility Limitations of vision Protection of ground / tight turns	 Environmental / noise / fumes Height restrictions



Excavator 180º above 5 tonnes - A12 Learning for CPCS

Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training	content
Configure and set-up for excavating duties	 Type of ground Required specification Equipment / bucket size / type Machine positioning 	Spoil placingSite markingsLoading vehicles positioningSpoil segregation
 Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services 	 Types of typical services Warning / identification systems Reporting procedures for damage to services 	 Minimum distances and clearances Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services
 Excavate differing types of excavations in various types of ground 	 Non-complex and complex trenches Disposal of spoil Machine positioning Segregation of spoil 	 Environmental factors Productive cycles of operation Measuring levels and centres
 Place materials into transporting vehicles and hoppers 	 Machine positioning Signals / communication Loading vehicle stability	 Minimum overspill Cleaning loading area
 Grade, spread and level ground and materials 	• Specification • Attachments	Multipurpose / clamshell front buckets
Attach and remove buckets	PreparationTypes of bucketQuick-hitch systemsSecurity	Manual handlingManufacturers' procedures
Lift, move and place basic slung loads with the rear boom	 Legislation and regulations Lift planning Machine configuration Stability / ground conditions Lifting accessories and slinging requirements 	 Hazards Trial lifts Load stability / security Signalling procedures Visibility Environmental conditions Load swings
Carry out shut down and securing procedures	Shut down procedures Parking and positioning	Security
 Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting 	Compatibility Positioning	SecurityTypes of transporter

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.

Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Topic	Emphasis
 Quick-hitch bucket systems 	Manufacturer's procedures must be strictly adhered toSecurity of bucket to be fully checked prior to use
	 Guidance issued by the Health and Safety Executive (HSE), The Construction Plant-hire Association (CPA) and the Off-highway and Plant Equipment Research Centre (OPERC) should be followed and recommended to candidates

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	70
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	62
Operators with unrelated (earthmoving) machine experience	42
Operators with similar (earthmoving) machine experience	28
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training	

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio is the maximum recommended for this category

4 candidates : 2 machines: 1 instructor



Excavator 180º above 5 tonnes - A12 **Learning for CPCS**

Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
Excavator 180 that meets current legislation	PUWER 1998 Regulations
 Operator's manual for the machine(s) 	• LOLER 1998 Regulations
Replacement buckets for changing purposes	• HSE GS6
 Measuring equipment to ensure trench levels and centres 	Operator's Manual
• Sufficient area of ground suitable for excavating	• Specifications for types of 180 excavators
• Slopes, stockpiles of materials	PLUS
Rear tipping vehicle or trailer for loading into	Suitable room for theory training purposes
 Loads and lifting accessories 	Welfare and rest facilities during training
PLUS	
Suitable PPE	
 Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring 	



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To identify a machine within this category, a typical 180 Excavator would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features

Category characteristics

- Multi-axled wheeled chassis (in most cases) containing central operating position, power, transmission, hydraulic and electrical units
- Front loader arms with removable front loader bucket, all hydraulically operated
- Boom (one-piece) with attached dipper arm and bucket, mounted on a movable (in most cases) carriage, all hydraulically operated
- Machine operating weight of 5 tonnes and above

- Able to travel in forward and reverse and change direction during travel with most types having all-wheel drive
- Can travel and operate on uneven and loose ground and slopes
- Carry out excavation and extraction duties in a linear motion using the front or rear buckets within the confines of the operating radii, depths and heights
- Can place materials using a combination of slew and linear motions (rear bucket) or manoeuvring the machine (front loader) within the confines of the operating radius, depth and height



Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the rough terrain masted forklift will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator
	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology
Preparing for work	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation
	Undertake all pre-use checks
	Explain need and function of appropriate documentation
	Configure and ready for travel
Travelling and manoeuvring	 Travel over rough, undulating ground, substantial inclines and level surfaces (with and without loads)
	Manoeuvre in confined spaces (with and without loads)
Setting up for	Configure and set for lifting and transferring duties
work	Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services
	Lift and remove various loads up to the full working height of the forklift
Working tasks	Transfer and place loads accurately at given locations
Working tasks	Place and remove loads from a vehicle
	Maintain safe working situations
Completing work	Maintain safe and tidy working areas
Shutting down	Carry out shut down and securing procedures
Shutting down	Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting



Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training content	
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Social responsibilities Environmental issues 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Lifelong skills Health and Safety at Work Act Other trades Working practices
 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology 	 Differing Types Functions and applications Power units Hydraulic systems Chassis / steering / tyres 	 Stability Mast functions ROPS / FOPS Counterweights Forks Attachments
 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	 Operator's Manual Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Rating plates Codes of Practice Site plans / drawings 	 Method statements Lifting requirements and limitations Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
Explain need and function of appropriate documentation	Certification	•
Configure and ready for travel	 Driving controls Attachments Driving position	 Visibility Road Traffic Act Security
 Travel over rough, undulating ground, substantial inclines and level surfaces (with and without loads) 	 Driving controls Ground conditions Traction / aids Inclines and techniques Hazards 	 Working area / routes Site and road travel Environment protection / minimise damage Load protection



Learning outcome	Training	content
Manoeuvre in confined spaces (with and without loads)	 Visibility Limitations of vision Environmental / noise / fumes	Protection of ground / tight turnsHazards
Configure and set for lifting and transferring duties	 Positioning / planning Required configuration Lifting controls Machine capacity De-rating Load indicators Load charts 	 Load centres / C of G Environmental conditions Levelling Site markings Fork spacing Hazards
Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services	 Types of typical services Warning/identification systems Minimum distances and clearances 	Reporting procedures for damage to services
Lift and remove various loads up to the full working height of the forklift	Signalling proceduresTechniquesHazardsTypes of loadsMachine stability	Load stability / securityVisibilityEnvironmental conditions
Transfer and place loads accurately at given locations	 Configuration Ground conditions / hazards Visibility Load security / travel position Stability 	 Signalling / following instructions Loading towers / platforms / racking / stacking Protection of structures / loads
Place and remove loads from a vehicle	PreparationTypes of trailer / transporterTransporter capacitiesHazards	 Undercutting Procedures/weight distribution Materials / vehicle protection Travel routes
 Maintain safe working situations 	StabilityLoad security	Hazards
Maintain safe and tidy working areas	• Specification • Stacking	Load positioning / storage



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training	content
Carry out shut down and securing procedures	• Shut down procedures • Security	Parking and positioning
Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting	Compatibility Positioning	 Types of transporter Security

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Topic	Emphasis	
Stability with raised forks or uneven ground	Checking ground prior to raising loads	
or uneven ground	 Travelling and manoeuvring with raised loads 	
• Travel speeds	 Appropriate speed in proportion to the conditions, particularly when carrying a load 	
	 Travel speeds around corners and on uneven ground 	
	 Appreciation of centres of gravity 	
	 Mandatory wearing of seat belts 	
Travelling on inclines	Travelling and steering up, down and across inclines	
Weight transfer Reduced carrying capacity with extending masts		

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	35
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	28
Operators with unrelated (forklift) machine experience	14
• Operators with similar (forklift) machine experience 7	
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training	

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio is the maximum recommended for this category

3 candidates : 1 machine: 1 instructor



Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
Suitable masted forklift that meets current legislation	PUWER 1998 Regulations
 Operator's manual for the machine(s) 	LOLER 1998 Regulations
 Various sized loads, with and without a pallet base 	• HSE GS6
 Loading out towers that conform to current legislation 	• ACoP
 Sufficient area of ground for driving 	Operator's Manual
Slopes and rough terrain	 Specifications for types of masted rough terrain forklifts
 Vehicle / trailer with bed able to accommodate adjacent loads 	Copies of various types of load rating charts
PLUS	PLUS
Suitable PPE	Suitable room for theory training purposes
 Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring 	Welfare and rest facilities during training.



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To identify a machine within this category, a typical rough terrain masted forklift would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features

Category characteristics

- Wheel mounted multi-axled chassis containing the operating position; power, hydraulic and electrical units and counterweight components
- Front-mounted multi-sectioned tilt able mast with raisable fork carriage, all hydraulically operated
- Able to travel in forward and reverse and change direction during travel with most types having all-wheel drive and rear steering
- Most types can travel on uneven and loose ground and slopes
- Can carry out lifting, transfer and placing duties with loads mounted on forks, from ground level to maximum operating height by raising the fork carriage



Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the forklift side loader will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	
	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology	
Preparing for work	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	
	Undertake all pre-use checks	
	Explain need and function of appropriate documentation	
Travelling and	Configure and ready for travel	
manoeuvring	Travel to and manoeuvre in confined spaces (with and without loads)	
Setting up for	Configure and set for lifting and transferring duties	
work	Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services	
	Lift and remove various loads up to the full working height of the forklift	
Working tasks	Transfer and place loads accurately at given locations	
WOLKING COSKS	Place and remove loads from a vehicle	
	Maintain safe working situations	
Completing work	Maintain safe and tidy working areas	
Shutting down	Carry out shut down and securing procedures	
Shutting down	Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting	



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Learning outcome	Training	content
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Social responsibilities Lifelong skills 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades Working practices
Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology	 Differing Types Functions and applications Power units Hydraulic systems Chassis / steering / tyres 	 Stability Mast functions ROPS / FOPS Counterweights Load bed Forks Attachments
 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	 Operator's Manual Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Rating plates Codes of Practice Site plans / drawings 	 Method statements Lifting requirements and limitations Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
 Explain need and function of appropriate documentation 	Certification	
Configure and ready for travel	 Driving controls Attachments Driving position	 Visibility Road Traffic Act Security
Travel to and manoeuvre in confined spaces (with and without loads)	 Driving controls Ground conditions Traction / aids Inclines and techniques Hazards 	 Working area / routes Site travel Environment protection / minimise damage Load protection



Learning outcome	Training	content
Configure and set for lifting and transferring duties	 Positioning / planning Required configuration Lifting controls Machine capacity De-rating Load indicators Load charts 	 Load centres / C of G Environmental conditions Levelling Site markings Fork spacing Hazards
 Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services 	 Types of typical services Reporting procedures for damage to services 	 Warning / identification systems Minimum distances and clearances
Lift and remove various loads up to the full working height of the forklift	Signalling proceduresTechniquesHazardsTypes of loadsMachine stability	Load stability / securityVisibilityEnvironmental conditions
Transfer and place loads accurately at given locations	 Configuration Ground conditions / hazards Visibility Load and bed capabilities Load security / travel position 	 Stability Signalling / following instructions Loading towers / platforms / racking/ stacking Protection of structures / loads
Place and remove loads from a vehicle	PreparationTypes of trailer / transporterTransporter capacitiesHazards	 Procedures / weight distribution Undercutting Materials / vehicle protection Travel routes
 Maintain safe working situations 	Stability Load security	• Hazards
 Maintain safe and tidy working areas 	• Specification • Stacking	Load positioning / storage
Carry out shut down and securing procedures	• Shut down procedures • Security	Parking and positioning



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training	content
 Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting 	CompatibilityPositioning	 Types of transporter Security

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Topic	Emphasis
• Travel speeds	 Appropriate speed in proportion to the conditions, particularly when carrying a load. Travel speeds around corners and on uneven ground. Appreciation of centres of gravity. Mandatory wearing of seat belts
Travelling on inclines	 Understanding of travelling and steering up, down and across inclines
Weight transfer	Reduced carrying capacity with extending masts

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours	
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	35	
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	28	
Operators with unrelated (forklift) machine experience	14	
Operators with similar (forklift) machine experience	7	
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training		

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio

is the maximum recommended for this category

3 candidates : 1 machine: 1 instructor



Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
 Suitable side-loader forklift that meets current legislation 	PUWER 1998 Regulations
 Operator's manual for the machine(s) 	• LOLER 1998 Regulations
 Various sized loads, with and without a pallet base 	• HSE GS6
 Loading out towers / platforms or racking that conforms to current legislation 	• ACOP
 Sufficient area of ground for driving 	Operator's Manual
 Vehicle / trailer with bed able to accommodate adjacent loads 	 Specifications for types of side-loader type forklifts
PLUS	• Copies of various types of load rating charts
• Suitable PPE	PLUS
• Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring	Suitable room for theory training purposes
	Welfare and rest facilities during training

Category

Category description and types

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To identify a machine within this category, a typical side-loader forklift would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features Category characteristics

- Wheel mounted multi-axled chassis containing an offset operating position; power, hydraulic and electrical units and counterweight components
- Side-mounted multi-sectioned tilt able mast with raisable fork carriage, all hydraulically operated
- Load bed with mast centrally located
- Able to travel in forward and reverse and change direction during travel with most types having all-wheel or rear steering
- Limited to travelling on smooth surfaces and some incline-driving capability
- Can carry out lifting, transfer and placing duties with loads mounted on forks or bed, from ground level to maximum operating height by raising the carriage



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Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the industrial forklift truck will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	
	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology	
Preparing for work	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	
	Undertake all pre-use checks	
	Explain need and function of appropriate documentation	
Travelling and	Configure and ready for travel	
manoeuvring	Travel to and manoeuvre in confined spaces (with and without loads)	
Setting up for	Configure and set for lifting and transferring duties	
work	Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services	
Lift and remove various loads up to the full working height of the forklift		
Working tasks	Transfer and place loads accurately at given locations	
WOLKING COSKS	Place and remove loads from a vehicle	
	Maintain safe working situations	
Completing work	Maintain safe and tidy working areas	
Shutting down	Carry out shut down and securing procedures	
Shutting down	Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting	



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Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training	content
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Communication with colleagues / management / other trades 	 Reporting structures Social responsibilities Lifelong skills Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades Working practices
 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology 	 Differing types Functions and applications Power units Hydraulic systems Chassis / steering / tyres 	 Stability Mast functions ROPS / FOPS Counterweights Forks Attachments
Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation	 Operator's Manual Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Rating plates Codes of Practice Site plans / drawings 	 Method statements Lifting requirements and limitations Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
Explain need and function of appropriate documentation	Certification	
Configure and ready for travel	 Driving controls Attachments Driving position	 Visibility Road Traffic Act Security
Travel to and manoeuvre in confined spaces (with and without loads)	 Driving controls Ground conditions Traction / aids Inclines and techniques Hazards 	 Environment protection / minimise damage Load protection Working area / routes Site travel



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Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content	
Configure and set for lifting and transferring duties	 Positioning / planning Required configuration Lifting controls Machine capacity De-rating Load indicators Load charts 	 Load centres / C of G Environmental conditions Levelling Site markings Fork spacing Hazards
 Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services 	Types of typical servicesWarning / identification systems	 Reporting procedures for damage to services Minimum distances and clearances
Lift and remove various loads up to the full working height of the forklift	Signalling proceduresTechniquesHazardsTypes of loadsVisibility	Machine stabilityLoad stability / securityEnvironmental conditions
Transfer and place loads accurately at given locations	 Configuration Ground conditions / hazards Visibility Load security / travel position Stability 	 Signalling / following instructions Loading towers / platforms / racking / stacking Protection of structures / loads
Place and remove loads from a vehicle	PreparationTypes of trailer / transporterTransporter capacitiesHazards	 Procedures / weight distribution Undercutting Materials / vehicle protection Travel routes
 Maintain safe working situations 	Stability Load security	Hazards
Maintain safe and tidy working areas	Specification Load positioning / storage	Stacking
 Carry out shut down and securing procedures 	Shut down proceduresSecurity	Parking and positioning
Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting	CompatibilityPositioning	 Types of transporter Security

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Industrial forklift truck – A16 Learning for CPCS

Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Topic	Emphasis
• Travel speeds	 Appropriate speed in proportion to the conditions, particularly when carrying a load. Travel speeds around corners and on uneven ground. Appreciation of centres of gravity. Mandatory wearing of seat belts
Travelling on inclines	 Understanding of travelling and steering up, down and across inclines
Weight transfer	Reduced carrying capacity with extending masts

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	35
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	28
Operators with unrelated (forklift) machine experience	14
Operators with similar (forklift) machine experience	7
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training	

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio

is the maximum recommended for this category

3 candidates : 1 machine: 1 instructor



Industrial forklift truck – A16 Learning for CPCS

Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
 Suitable industrial counterbalanced forklift that meets current legislation 	PUWER 1998 Regulations
 Operator's manual for the forklift 	LOLER 1998 Regulations
 Various sized loads, with and without a pallet base 	• HSE GS6
 Loading out towers / platforms or racking that conforms to current legislation 	• ACOP
 Sufficient area of ground for driving 	Operator's Manual
 Vehicle / trailer with bed able to accommodate adjacent loads 	• Specifications for types of industrial type forklifts
PLUS	 Copies of various types of load rating charts
Suitable PPE	PLUS
• Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring	Suitable room for theory training purposes
	Welfare and rest facilities during training

Category

Category description and types

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To identify a machine within this category, a typical industrial forklift would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features Category characteristics • Wheel mounted multi-axled chassis containing a Able to travel in forward and reverse and central operating position; power, hydraulic and change direction during travel with most electrical units and counterweight components types having rear steering • Front-mounted multi-sectioned tilt able mast • Limited to travelling on smooth surfaces with raisable fork carriage, all hydraulically and some incline-driving capability operated Can carry out lifting, transfer and placing duties with loads mounted on forks, from ground level to maximum operating height by raising the carriage



Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the telescopic handler will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator
	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology
Preparing for work	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation
	Undertake all pre-use checks
	Explain the need and function of appropriate documentation
	Configure and ready for travel (site and highway)
Travelling and	 Travel over level surfaces with and without loads and, where applicable, on rough, undulating ground and inclines. (excluding suspended loads)
manoeuvring	 Manoeuvre in confined spaces with and without loads (including suspended loads for endorsement E)
	 Follow given signals and instructions when travelling and manoeuvring with and without loads (including suspended loads for endorsement E)
	Configure and set for all lifting, loading and transferring duties
	Attach and remove attachments, including forks, for the movement of units loads
Setting up for work	 Attach and remove attachments and accessories for the movement of suspended loads
	 Explain actions required for proximity hazards Inc. underground and overhead services
	Follow given signals and instructions during work activities
	Lift and remove various loads up to full extension and working height of the tele- handler
Working tasks (Fork use)	Transfer and place loads accurately at given locations
(FORK USE)	Place and remove loads from a vehicle
	Maintain safe working situations



Outcomes (Continued)

	Lift and remove various loads up to full extension and working height of the tele- handler
	Transfer and place loads accurately at given locations
	Place and remove loads from a vehicle
	Maintain safe working situations
	Determine the requirements for the lifting and transferring of suspended loads
	Establish and comply with given signals and instructions
	Lift various suspended loads from given locations Inc. vehicle bed and at height
Working tasks (Suspended	 Travel with and place various suspended loads at given locations inc. a vehicle bed and at height
Loads)	Minimise the swinging of loads during travel
	List different types of lifting accessories and attachments compatible with telescopic handlers and suspended loads
	 Explain the correct and incorrect methods for attaching suspended loads to the machine
	 Explain how stability is affected by travelling with a raised boom and a suspended load (both regular and irregular)
	Explain visibility issues and restrictions and with suspended loads
	Place loads out of sight of the operator
	Maintain safe working situations
Completing work	Maintain safe and tidy working areas
Shutting down	Carry out shut down and securing procedures
Shutting down	Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting
Shutting down	

Note: Due to a level of incidents involving telescopic handlers, particularly with the movement of suspended loads, the Strategic Forum for Construction Plant Safety Group have produced a document titled 'Good Practice Guide to the Safe Use of Telehandlers in Construction' and a supplementary 'Good Practice Guide for the Lifting and Travelling with Suspended Loads using Telehandlers.

It is essential that those both planning and conducting training and assessment activities are conversant with the content of each document and that training activities reflect all good practices contained therein.

Both documents are free to download from www.cpa.uk.net/sfpsg/



Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training content	
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Lifelong skills Working practices Social responsibilities 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades
 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology 	 Differing types Functions and applications Power units Hydraulic systems ROPS / FOPS Chassis / steering / tyres Inc. pressures / ply rating and importance of replacement with same 	 Stability Booms Forks Safety / stability systems Counterweights Attachments and accessories Access systems Safe load indicator equipment
Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation	 Operator's Manual Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PUWER/LOLER PPE Rating plates Codes of Practice Site plans / drawings 	 Method statements Lift plans Lifting requirements and limitations Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting requirements, daily weekly though examination, both for equipment and accessories Duty charts/Load charts
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
Explain need and function of appropriate documentation	CertificationThorough examination (machine and accessories)	Relevant site-related documentationPre- use checks/inspections
 Configure and ready for travel (site and highway) 	 Driving controls Attachments Driving position	 Visibility Road Traffic Act Security of attachments



Learning outcome	Training content	
Travel over level surfaces with and without loads and, where applicable, on rough, undulating ground and inclines.	 Driving controls Ground conditions Traction / aids Inclines and techniques Hazards Travel speeds 	 Working area / routes Site and road travel Environment protection / minimise damage Load protection Stability/centres of gravity Load swing and impact on equipment
Manoeuvre in confined spaces with and without loads	 Visibility Limitations of vision Steering options Proximity hazards	 Protection of ground / tight turns Environmental / noise / fumes
 Follow given signals and instructions when travelling and manoeuvring with and without loads 	Code of signals (hand)Signaller locationVisibility	 Communication types and limitations Radio set-up Radio protocols
Configure and ready for all lifting, loading and transferring duties	 Best method for safe load movement Positioning / planning Required configuration Lifting controls Machine capacity De-rating Load Moment Indicators Load charts 	 Load centres / C of G Environmental conditions Levelling Site markings Fork spacing Hazards Load weights
Attach and remove attachments, including forks, for the movement of unit loads	 Attachment types and Function Preparation procedures Attaching and removal procedures Storage requirements Machine configuration and positioning 	 Manual handling Using assistance Securing requirements and essential pre-use checks Post-fitting checks



Learning outcome	Training content	
Attach and remove attachments and accessories for the movement of suspended loads	 Attachment types Preparation procedures Attaching and removal procedures Storage requirements Machine configuration and positioning 	 Manual handling Using assistance Securing requirements and essential checks that need to be made Post-fitting checks
 Explain actions required for proximity hazards, including underground and overhead services 	Types of typical servicesWarning / identification systems	 Reporting procedures for damage to services Minimum distances and clearance
 Follow given signals and instructions during work activities 	Code of signals (hand)Signaller locationvisibility	 Communication types and limitations Radio set-up Radio protocols
Lift and remove various loads up to full extension and working height of the tele- handler	Signalling proceduresTechniquesHazardsTypes of loadsMachine stability	 Load stability / security Slewing facility Visibility Environmental conditions Following instructions
Transfer and place loads accurately at given locations	 Configuration Ground conditions / hazards Visibility Load security / travel position Signalling / following instructions 	 Stability Loading towers / platforms / racking / stacking Protection of structures / loads Overhead obstructions
Place and remove loads from a vehicle	PreparationTypes of trailer / transporterTransporter capacitiesHazards	 Procedures / weight distribution Materials / vehicle protection Undercutting Travel routes
 Maintain safe working situations 	StabilityLoad security	Hazards



Learning outcome	Training content	
Determine the requirements for the lifting and transferring of suspended loads	 Best method for safe load movement Lift plans Required authority Guidance and regulations Load charts Environmental conditions Machine suitability Codes of practice 	 Load types Attachments/accessories Inc. limitations and design use Working area Identification of proximity hazards RCI/LMI settings
Establish and comply with given signals and instructions	Signalling methodsTypes of hand signalsHand signal compatibilityVerbal instructions	VisibilityMultiple signallingRadio protocolCodes of practice
Lift various suspended loads from given locations	 Load charts Stability Trial lifts Ground conditions Lifting controls RCI/LMI information 	 Visibility Environmental conditions Load stability/security De-rating requirements Following instructions
Travel with and place various suspended loads at given locations	 Effects of swinging loads De-rating of slung loads Condition of travel routes Load size	Travel configurationProximity hazardsRegulations/guidanceEnvironmental conditions
Minimise the swinging of loads during travel	 Travel routes Accessory types Poor/uneven ground Slopes/inclines Effects of swinging loads 	Travel speedsStabilityObservation/anticipationLoad characteristics
List different types of lifting accessories and attachments compatible with suspended loads and telescopic handlers	FunctionApplicationLoad weightSWL/WLLDe-rating	 Load characteristics (loose/bundled/fluid etc.) Accessory compatibility Slinging angles



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training	content
Explain the correct and incorrect methods for attaching suspended loads to the machine	 Accessory types Accessory characteristics Function of accessory components Load and lifting accessory protection Load lifting points Out-of-balance loads 	 Requirements of regulations and guidance SWL/WLL Correct attaching and slinging methods Incorrect attaching and slinging methods Effects of incorrect methods of attachments
 Explain how stability is affected by travelling with both a raised boom and a suspended load 	Centres of gravitySwinging loadsEnvironmental factors	 Ground conditions Slopes/inclines Travel speeds
 Explain visibility issues and restrictions with suspended loads 	 Load size Load swing Carrying height of load Maintaining vision with slinger/signallers 	 Direction of travel Assistance for travelling Typical proximity hazards Ground type/terrain
Place loads out of sight of the operator	Communication/signalling Signaller positioning	Stability Proximity hazards
Maintain safe working situations	Stability Load security	Hazards
 Maintain safe and tidy working areas 	• Specification • Stacking	Load positioning / storage
Carry out shut down and securing procedures	• Shut down procedures • Security	Parking and positioning
 Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting 	CompatibilityPositioning	 Types of transporter Security

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Topic	Emphasis
Quick-hitch systems	Manufacturer's procedures must be strictly adhered to. Security of attachments to be fully checked prior to use
 Stability with a raised boom on uneven ground 	Checking ground suitability prior to raising loads. Travelling and manoeuvring with raised loads. Appreciation of centres of gravity
Manoeuvring and reversing	• Reversing procedures and tele-handlers danger areas of limited or no vision Inc. blind spots and vision aids
 Lift plans / Method statements 	 Lift plan types and requirements and the need for lift planning, particularly where suspended loads are involved. Adherence to the lift plan as constructed by a competent person
 Suspended loads during travel 	• The effects and consequences of load swing when travelling with a suspended load, particularly on inclines and windy weather Inc. knowledge of wind speed limits
 Suspended loads and proximity hazards 	 Issues relating to travelling with raised boom and operator's limitation of vision when travelling with raised boom and suspended large area loads
 Proximity of the slinger/signaller 	 Ensuring that the slinger/signaller is clear of the machine's path during travel at all times, maintaining full vision of the s/s and stopping immediately if sight of them is lost

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	35 (49*)
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	28 (42*)
Operators with unrelated (forklift) machine experience	21 (27*)
Operators with similar (forklift) machine experience	14 (21*)

All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio is the maximum recommended for this category

2 candidates: 1 machine: 1 instructor

^{*} Includes training for endorsement E.



Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
Suitable telescopic handler that meets current legislation	PUWER 1998 Regulations
 Operator's manual for the machine(s) 	• LOLER 1998 Regulations
 Various sized loads, with and without a pallet base 	• HSE GS6
 Loading out towers that conform to current legislation 	• ACOP L117
 Sufficient area of ground for driving 	Operator's Manual
 Slopes and rough terrain 	• Specifications for types of telescopic handlers
 Vehicle / trailer with bed able to accommodate adjacent loads 	Copies of various types of load rating charts
 Suitable lifting attachments for operation with suspended loads 	 Strategic Forum Construction Plant Safety Group Safe use of Telehandlers (www.cpa.uk.net)
PLUS	PLUS
Suitable PPE	Suitable room for theory training purposes
• Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring	Welfare and rest facilities during training

Training attributes

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
Construction or related experience	Have received site safety and induction training
Driving licence or driving experience	 Possess good eye and hand co-ordination
 Able to calculate basic formula 	 Have mechanical appreciation
 Able to record basic details 	
• Understand basic written words	
City oce for work	

Fitness for work

The Strategic Forum for Construction Plant Safety Group has been working in conjunction with the Health and Safety Executive, UK Contractors Group, Constructing Better Health, occupational health providers and others to draw up new guidance aimed specifically at the management of medical fitness issues for persons operating plant. The Good Practice Guide is downloadable free of charge from www.cpa.uk.net/sfpsg/#medicalfitness



Category

Category description and types

CPCS defines a category as an item of plant or equipment used within the construction or allied industries and worked in accordance with the manufacturer's basic design. Although this category can have varying uses within industry and used with many attachments, for CPCS training and assessment standards, the descriptions reflect basic core use. Endorsements are sub-categories that reflect the variations for this category by chassis type. This category has five endorsements.

To identify a machine within this category, a typical telescopic handler would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features

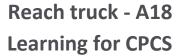
Category characteristics

- Multi axled wheeled chassis containing a sidemounted operating position; power, hydraulic and electrical units, and counterweight components
- Extending multi-sectioned boom with a tilting carriage allowing attachments to be fitted, all hydraulically operated
- Able to travel in forward and reverse and change direction during travel with most types having all-wheel steering and drive
- Most types can travel on uneven and loose ground and slopes
- Can carry out lifting, transfer and placing duties with loads mounted on forks, from ground level to maximum operating height and reach by raising and extending the boom
- Can carry out lifting, transfer and placing duties with loads suspended from the carriage and connected to the machine using a lifting accessory

Endorsements

Endorsement characteristics

- Endorsement A: Industrial Telescopic Restricted (mainly) to hard-surface use, with operating heights up to 5 metres
- Endorsement B: Up to 9 metres multi terrain with operating height limited to 9 metres and usually non-stabiliser equipped
- Endorsement C: All sizes excluding 360 slew multi terrain with operating height unlimited and equipped with front-located stabilisers
- Endorsement E: Suspended Loads (non-rough terrain) the carrying of loads suspended from a variety of lifting accessories or suitable attachment, on level and even surfaces

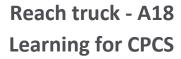




Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the reach truck will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator
	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology
Preparing for work	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation
	Undertake all pre-use checks
	Explain need and function of appropriate documentation
Travelling and	Configure and set for travel
manoeuvring	Travel to and manoeuvre in confined spaces (with and without loads)
Setting up for	Configure and ready for lifting and transferring duties
work	Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services
	Lift and remove various loads up to the full working height of the forklift
Transfer and place loads accurately at given locations	
WOIKING CASKS	Place and remove loads from a vehicle
	Maintain safe working situations
Completing work	Maintain safe and tidy working areas
Shutting down	Carry out shut down and securing procedures
Shutting down	Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting





Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training	content
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 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology 	 Differing types Functions and applications Power units Hydraulic systems ROPS / FOPS 	 Stability Mast functions Forks Counterweights Chassis / steering / tyres Attachments
Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation	 Operator's Manual Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Rating Plates Codes of Practice Site plans / drawings 	 Method statements Lifting requirements and limitations Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
 Explain need and function of appropriate documentation 	Certification	
Configure and set for travel	 Driving controls Attachments Driving position	 Visibility Road Traffic Act Security
Travel to and manoeuvre in confined spaces (with and without loads)	 Driving controls Ground conditions Traction / aids Inclines and techniques Working area / routes 	 Site travel Hazards Environment protection / minimise damage Load protection



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training	content
Configure and ready for lifting and transferring duties	 Positioning / planning Required configuration Lifting controls Machine capacity De-rating Load indicators Load charts 	 Load centres / C of G Environmental conditions Levelling Site markings Fork spacing Hazards
 Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services 	 Reporting procedures for damage to services Warning / identification systems 	Types of typical servicesMinimum distances and clearances
Lift and remove various loads up to the full working height of the forklift	Signalling proceduresTechniquesHazardsTypes of loadsVisibility	Load stability / securityMachine stability / mast reachEnvironmental conditions
Transfer and place loads accurately at given locations	 Configuration Ground conditions / hazards Visibility Load security / travel position Stability 	 Signalling / following instructions Loading towers / platforms / racking / stacking Protection of structures / loads
Place and remove loads from a vehicle	 Preparation Types of trailer / transporter Transporter capacities Hazards	 Procedures / weight distribution Materials / vehicle protection Travel routes Undercutting
 Maintain safe working situations 	StabilityLoad security	Hazards
 Maintain safe and tidy working areas 	SpecificationLoad positioning / storage	Stacking
 Carry out shut down and securing procedures 	Shut down proceduresSecurity	Parking and positioning
 Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting 	CompatibilityPositioning	 Types of transporter Security

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Торіс	Emphasis
• Travel speeds	 Appropriate speed in proportion to the conditions, particularly when carrying a load. Travel speeds around corners and on uneven ground. Appreciation of centres of gravity. Mandatory wearing of seat belts
Travelling on inclines	 Understanding of travelling and steering up, down and across inclines
Weight transfer	Reduced carrying capacity with extending masts

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	35
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	28
Operators with unrelated (forklift) machine experience	14
Operators with similar (forklift) machine experience	7
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training	

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio

 $is \ the \ maximum \ recommended \ for \ this \ category$

3 candidates : 1 machine: 1 instructor



Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
 Suitable reach truck that meets current legislation 	PUWER 1998 Regulations
 Operator's manual for the machine(s) 	 LOLER 1998 Regulations
 Various sized loads, with and without a pallet base 	• HSE GS6
 Loading out towers / platforms or racking that conforms to current legislation 	• ACOP
 Sufficient area of ground for driving 	Operator's Manual
 Vehicle / trailer with bed able to accommodate adjacent loads 	• Specifications for types of industrial type forklifts
PLUS	 Copies of various types of load rating charts
Suitable PPE	PLUS
• Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring	Suitable room for theory training purposes
	 Welfare and rest facilities during training.

Category

Category description and types

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To identify a machine within this category, a typical reach truck would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

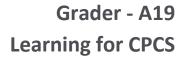
Category characteristics Category features · Able to travel in forward and reverse and • Wheel mounted multi-axled chassis containing an offset operating position; power, hydraulic and change direction during travel with most electrical units and counterweight components types having rear steering Front-mounted multi-sectioned tiltable and • Limited to travelling on smooth surfaces extendable mast with raisable fork carriage, all and some incline-driving capability hydraulically operated • Can carry out lifting, transfer and placing Chassis frame with load-carrying capacity duties with loads mounted on forks or bed, from ground level to maximum operating height by raising the carriage



Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the grader will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator
December 6	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology
Preparing for work	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation
	Undertake all pre-use checks
	Configure and set for site travel
Travelling and manoeuvring	Travel over rough, undulating ground and level surfaces
manocaring	Manoeuvre in confined spaces
California (Cal	Configure and set for general grading and side-casting duties
• Configure and set for high bank work	
	Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services
Working tasks	Grade, spread and level ground and materials
working tasks	Produce even finishes
Shutting down	Carry out shut down and securing procedures
Shutting down	Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting





Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training content		
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Lifelong skills Working practices Social responsibilities 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades 	
 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology 	 Differing types Functions and applications Power units Hydraulic systems Transmissions Chassis / wheels 	 Stability / ground pressure Mouldboards Steering systems Attachments Safety systems ROPS / FOPS 	
 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	 Operator's Manual Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Codes of Practice Site plans / drawings 	 Method statements Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures 	
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting	
Configure and set for site travel	 Steering controls Attachments / accessories Travel position	Site travelVisibilityRoad travel / Road Traffic Act	
 Travel over rough, undulating ground and level surfaces Manoeuvre in confined spaces 	 Travel routes Slopes / inclines Direction of travel Traction Ground conditions Visibility 	 Hazards Working area Environment protection / minimise damage Environmental / noise / fumes 	
- Manocavic in commed spaces	Limitations of visionHazardsHeight restrictions	Protection of ground / tight turns	



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content		
 Configure and set for general grading and side-casting duties 	 Type of ground Required specification Mouldboard size / type	Machine positioningSpoil placingMouldboard set-upSpoil segregation	
 Configure and set for high bank work 	Mouldboard anglesRequired specificationMouldboard controls	Spoil placingVisibilitySite markings	
 Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services 	 Types of typical services Reporting procedures for damage to services 	Warning / identification systemsMinimum distances and clearances	
Grade, spread and level ground and materials	 Types of materials Spoil placing Machine positioning Angles of repose Working on inclines Traction Working speeds Cleaning working area Stability Other vehicles Mouldboard angles 	 Steering Environmental factors Feathering Productive cycles of operation Measuring depths and lines Side-casting, spreading and windrow techniques (side-reaching, straddling etc.) 	
• Produce even finishes	Required specificationWorking speeds	Mouldboard anglesSteering	
 Carry out shut down and securing procedures 	Shut down proceduresSecurity	Parking and positioning	
Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting	Compatibility Positioning	• Security • Types of transporter	

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Торіс	Emphasis
 Visibility prior to and during reversing 	 Constant and full visibility before and during manoeuvring and types of visibility aids and their limitations and weaknesses

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours	
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	70	
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	62	
Operators with unrelated (earthmoving) machine experience	42	
Operators with similar (earthmoving) machine experience		
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training		

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio is the maximum recommended for this category

4 candidates : 2 machine: 1 instructor

Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
Grader that meets current legislation	PUWER 1998 Regulations
 Operator's manual for the machine(s) 	• HSE GS6
• Sufficient area of ground suitable for grading	Operator's Manual
• Stockpiles of materials	• Specifications for types of graders
PLUS	PLUS
Suitable PPE	Suitable room for theory training purposes
 Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring 	Welfare and rest facilities during training.



Category

Category description and types

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To identify a machine within this category, a typical grader would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

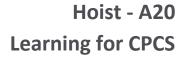
Category features Category characteristics Multi-axled chassis containing a centrally Able to travel in forward and reverse and mounted operating position, power, change direction during travel steering the transmission, hydraulic and electrical units front wheels • Front steering system with axle-angle capability • Can travel and operate on uneven and loose ground and slopes • Centrally mounted fully adjustable and removable mouldboard, hydraulically operated Carry out grading and forming duties in a linear motion using mouldboard within the confines of the operating depth and height • Can carry our ground-ripping duties with rear-mounted tines (optional)



Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the hoist will be able to:

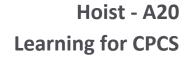
Roles and responsibilities	 Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as an equipment operator
	 Name the types of hoists, and explain the purpose of the principal components, basic construction, controls and terminology of each
	Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's manual, other types of information sources and relevant regulations and guidance
	Explain hoist working limitations
	Carry out all pre-use checks
Preparing for	 Undertake running checks, including gates and safety devices, before placing into service
work	Check the stability, systems and alignment and ensure the hoist is safe to use
	Check that hoist-way protection is in position before use
	Check the capacity of the hoist will accommodate expected loads, equipment and/or passengers
	 Carry out full emergency lowering and evacuation procedure (Endorsements B & D)
	 Explain precautions to be taken for overhead services and other proximity hazards
	Prepare the hoist for the required load(s) and/or passengers
	 Identify suitability and integrity of loads for transporting and compatibility with the cage
Setting up for work	 Load and unload a range of materials using suitable handling methods for each load type
	Explain the loading and unloading procedures for varying types of loads
	 Explain the procedures and actions to be taken when transporting people (Endorsements B & D)
Working tasks	Operate the hoist to the end of travel and to various landing levels, both loaded and unloaded
	Comply with signals and instructions
Shutting down	Place the hoist in an out-of-service condition, isolate and secure





Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training content		
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as an equipment operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Lifelong skills Social responsibilities 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades 	
 Name the types of hoists, and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology of each 	 Differing types Functions and applications Power units Lifting / lowering systems Platforms 	 Stability / base ground pressure Erection procedures Safety systems Environmental factors Positioning 	
 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's manual, other types of information source and relevant regulations and guidance 	 Operator's Manual Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Codes of Practice Site plans / drawings 	 Method statements Harnessing Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures 	
Explain hoist working limitations	TypesSpeedsLoad capacities	 Types of loads Environmental factors High wind speeds	
Carry out all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting	
 Undertake running checks, including gates and safety devices, before placing into service 	 Types and frequency of checks Limits of service Specification Access / visibility 	 Types of safety devices Methods / procedures Functional operation against specifications Hazards Purpose of all checks 	
Check the stability, systems and alignment and ensure the hoist is safe to use	 Specification Hazards Stability / methods Security / segregation Methods of checks e.g. visual, audible, feel etc. 	 Base / ground / supports Securing methods / mechanisms Tools / equipment 	





Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content		
 Check that hoist-way protection is in position before use 	 Types Specification Access / visibility	Methods / proceduresHazardsPurpose of hoist-way checks	
 Check the capacity of the hoist will accommodate expected loads, equipment and/or passengers 	Specification / load ratingsEstimating loadsTypical loads for each type	Load charts / documentsNotices / decalsLoading equipment	
 Carry out full emergency lowering and evacuation procedures (Endorsements B & D) 	ProceduresPlanningEgress and other hazardsWorking at heightCommunication	 Methods of evacuation Notification procedures/reporting 	
 Explain precautions to be taken for overhead services and other proximity hazards 	 Types of typical services (electrical / electronic etc.) Minimum distances and clearances 	Reporting procedures for damage to services	
 Prepare the hoist for the required load(s) and/or passengers 	Load capacityDestinationsObservationLoading sequences	Load distributionAccess / egressPassenger / load security positioning	
Identify suitability and integrity of loads for transporting and compatibility with the cage	 Specifications Typical types of loads Load sizes Nature of load for transporting e.g. fluid, loose etc. Cage loadings and maximum weights 	LegislationHazardsLoad storageEstimating load weights	
Load and unload a range of materials using suitable handling methods for each load type	 Handling techniques Nature of load for handling e.g. weight, shape, size, Specific/specialist PPE for handling loads Additional load Load positioning in platform, Weight distribution Sequence of loading multiple loads 	 Limitations of manual handling of loads Types of and using loading devices Weight of loading devices Slips, trips and falls 	



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content		
 Explain the loading and unloading procedures for varying types of loads 	 Methods of movement Lifting equipment/loading devices Typical types of loads Fluid loads Load security 	 Weights, shapes and sizes Slips trips and falls Cage load ratings Weight distribution 	
 Explain the procedures and actions to be taken when transporting people (endorsements B & D) 	 Instructions/relaying of information Entry and exit procedures Emergency procedures Mixing of passengers and loads Slips, trips and falls 	 Positioning of passengers Checks to ensure passengers comfortable with being at height/in an enclosed area Cage carrying capability / maximum numbers for transporting 	
 Operate the hoist to the end of travel and to various landing levels, both loaded and unloaded Comply with signals and 	 Controls Visibility Hazards Observation Signalling / Communication Types 	 Emergency procedures Communication (with passengers) Environmental considerations Methods 	
Place the hoist in an	Responding Shut down procedures	Parking and positioning	
out-of-service condition, isolate and secure	Security		

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Topic	Emphasis
• Stability	 Manufacturers' guidance followed with regards to ensuring hoist- way is to specification and clear of hazards
Familiarisation	 The need to be fully familiarised with each machine make and/or model type before operating any hoist
Transporting long objects	 Correct procedures for the carrying of long objects in the cage and the potential risks where objects extrude beyond the cage boundary.
 Carrying of passengers (goods hoists) 	 That no passengers (including the operator) can travel in the cage of a goods only hoist – entry only for the purposes of loading/ unloading
 Carrying of passengers (approved types) 	 Procedures and protocols of carrying passengers including instructions to be given to passengers for positioning and emergencies
Overloading	That factors such as additional equipment, loading devices, uneven weight distribution etc. which can easily overload the cage
Emergency lowering	 That the procedures must be known before placing into service and if enacting an emergency, ensure that the nearest landing level is used (Endorsements B & D only)

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours	
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	21	
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	14	
Operators with unrelated (access) machine experience	14	
Operators with similar (access) machine experience		
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training		

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio is the maximum recommended for this category

4 candidates: 1 machine: 1 instructor



Resources

Practical equip	ment	Т	heory equi	ipment

- Hoist that meets current legislation (thorough) examination, fit for purpose etc.)
- Operator's manual for the machine(s)
- Various and varying loads

PLUS

- Suitable PPE
- Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring
- PUWER 1998 Regulations LOLER 1998 Regulations
- HSE GS6

BS 7212

- Operator's Manual
- Specifications for types of hoists
- Energy utility Networks Look up, look out
- EN12158, EN12159 & PR/EN16719
- Industry-derived guidance (www.cpa.uk.net)

- Suitable room for theory training purposes
- Welfare and rest facilities during training

Category

Category description and types

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To identify a machine within this category, a typical hoist would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features Category characteristics

- Load carrying platform or cage running vertically (or near to) on a pre-constructed temporary mast (hoist-way)
- Platform will be partially or fully enclosed
- The hoist may be free-standing or fixed to a structure
- A temporary lifting machine serving landing levels on sites of engineering and construction with a platform, cage or other load carrying device, which is guided and operated by a dedicated authorised operator (source BS 7212)
- Transports loads and/or passengers vertically or near vertically to one or more landing points adjacent or within a structure (Note: Work cannot be undertaken from the platform)



Endorsements

Endorsement characteristics

- **Endorsement A:** Rack and pinion goods platform contains the power unit with the operating controls located at a ground station, and can only transport goods
- **Endorsement B:** Passenger / goods combined platform contains the power unit and operating controls and can transport a combination of goods and/or passengers
- **Endorsement C:** Rope operated goods platform suspended by a hoist rope winched by an external power unit for which can be an inclined unit, and can only transport goods
- Endorsement D: Transport platform usually partially opened platform with overhead fall protection (FOPS) and contains the power unit and operating controls on using a rack and pinion single or twin masts, and can transport a combination of goods and/or passengers

Note: A description of the various types of hoist and their construction are contained within PR/EN16719



Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the wheeled loading shovel will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator
B	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology
Preparing for work	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation
	Undertake all pre-use checks
	Configure and set for site and highway travel
Travelling and manoeuvring	 Travel over rough, undulating ground, substantial inclines and level surfaces; laden and unladen
	Manoeuvre in confined spaces
Setting up for	Configure and set for extraction and loading duties
work	Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services
	Extract differing types of materials from stockpiles and other sources
Working tasks	Form stockpiles of segregated materials and construct (temporary) ramps
WOINING LASKS	Sort and place materials into transporting vehicles and hoppers
	Spread and level ground and materials
Shutting down	Carry out shut down and securing procedures
Shutting down	Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting



Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training content	
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Lifelong skills Working practices Social responsibilities 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades
 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology 	 Differing types Functions and applications Power units Hydraulic systems Transmissions Buckets 	 Chassis / steering / brakes Stability / ground pressure Attachments Safety systems ROPS / FOPS
 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	 Operator's Manual Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Codes of Practice Site plans / drawings 	 Method statements Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
Configure and set for highway and site travel	 Driving controls Attachments / accessories Travel position	 Site travel Visibility Road travel / Road Traffic Act
Travel over rough, undulating ground, substantial inclines and level surfaces; laden and unladen	 Travel routes Slopes / inclines Direction of travel Traction / aids Ground conditions Hazards 	 Working area Restarting on inclines Load integrity Environment protection / minimise damage
Manoeuvre in confined spaces	 Visibility Limitations of vision Protection of ground / tight turns	Environmental / noise / fumesHeight restrictions



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content	
Configure and set for extraction and loading duties	 Type of ground Required specification Equipment / bucket size / type Spoil segregation 	 Machine positioning Spoil placing Site markings Loading vehicles positioning
 Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services 	Types of typical servicesWarning / identification systems	Reporting procedures for damage to servicesMinimum distances and clearances
Extract differing types of materials from stockpiles and other sources	 Types of materials Machine positioning Traction / aids Face extraction methods Productive cycles of operation 	 Hazards in working area Environmental factors Stability Face / stockpile integrity
Form stockpiles of segregated materials and construct (temporary) ramps	 Types of materials Spoil placing Angles of repose Productive cycles of operation	 Cleaning working area Stability Ramp incline Ramp integrity and consolidation
Sort and place materials into transporting vehicles and hoppers	 Types of materials Machine positioning Signals / communication Load / material documentation Material densities Stability 	 Loading vehicle stability and compatibility Minimum overspill Cleaning loading area Productive cycles of operation
Spread and level ground and materials	 Specification Attachments Environmental factors	Multipurpose / clamshell front buckets
Carry out shut down and securing procedures	Shut down procedures Security	Parking and positioning
 Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting 	• Compatibility • Positioning	SecurityTypes of transporter

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Topic	Emphasis
 Visibility prior to and during reversing 	 Constant and full visibility before and during manoeuvring and types of visibility aids and their limitations and weaknesses
Stability of the machine	 High centre of gravity with loaded buckets – buckets to be kept low at all times (except for working)
Quick-hitch systems	Manufacturer's procedures must be strictly adhered to. Security of attachments to be fully checked prior to use

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	35
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	28
Operators with unrelated (shovel) machine experience	14
Operators with similar (shovel) machine experience	7
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training	

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio is the maximum recommended for this category

4 candidates : 2 machine: 1 instructor



Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
Wheeled loading shovel that meets current legislation	PUWER 1998 Regulations
 Operator's manual for the machine(s) 	• HSE GS6
 Sufficient area of ground suitable for extracting 	Operator's Manual
• Slopes, stockpiles of materials	 Specifications for types of wheeled loading shovels
Rear tipping vehicle or trailer for loading into	PLUS
PLUS	Suitable room for theory training purposes
Suitable PPE	Welfare and rest facilities during training.
 Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring 	

Category

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To identify a machine within this category, a typical wheeled loading shovel would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features	Category characteristics
 Multi-axled wheeled articulated (in most cases) chassis containing a centrally mounted operating position, power, transmission, hydraulic and 	 Able to travel in forward and reverse and change direction during travel with most types having all-wheel drive
electrical unitsFront loader arms located mounted on the front	 Can travel and operate on uneven and loose ground and slopes
section of the machine with a rotating and removable front loader bucket, all hydraulically operated	 Carry out extraction duties in a linear motion using the front bucket within the confines of the operating depth and height
	 Can place materials by manoeuvring the machine within the confines of the operating depth and height



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Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the tracked loading shovel will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator
Dunania fau	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology
Preparing for work	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation
	Undertake all pre-use checks
	Configure and set for site travel
Travelling and manoeuvring	 Travel over rough, undulating ground, substantial inclines and level surfaces; laden and unladen
	Manoeuvre in confined spaces
Setting up for	Configure and set for excavating and loading duties
work	Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services
	Excavate differing types of excavations in various types of ground
Working tasks	Form stockpiles of segregated materials and construct ramps
Working tasks	Sort and place materials into transporting vehicles and hoppers
	Grade, spread and level ground and materials
Shutting down	Carry out shut down and securing procedures
Shutting down	Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting



Tracked loading shovel - A22 Learning for CPCS

Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training content	
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Lifelong skills Working practices Social responsibilities 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades
 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology 	 Differing types Functions and applications Power units Hydraulic systems Transmissions Chassis / tracks 	 Stability / ground pressure Buckets Attachments Safety systems ROPS / FOPS
 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	 Operator's Manual Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Codes of Practice Site plans / drawings 	 Method statements Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
Configure and set for site travel	 Steering controls Attachments / accessories Travel position	 Site travel Visibility Road travel / Road Traffic Act
Travel over rough, undulating ground, substantial inclines and level surfaces; laden and unladen	 Travel routes Slopes / inclines Direction of travel Traction Ground conditions Hazards 	 Working area Restarting on inclines Load integrity Environment protection / minimise damage
Manoeuvre in confined spaces	 Visibility Limitations of vision Protection of ground / tight turns	 Environmental / noise / fumes Height restrictions



Tracked loading shovel - A22 Learning for CPCS

Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content	
Configure and set for excavating and loading duties	 Type of ground Required specification Equipment / bucket size / type Spoil segregation 	 Machine positioning Spoil placing Site markings Loading vehicles positioning
 Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services 	Types of typical servicesWarning / identification systems	 Reporting procedures for damage to services Minimum distances and clearances
 Excavate differing types of excavations in various types of ground 	Types of excavationsFace excavations / extractionsDisposal / storing of spoilMachine positioning	 Segregation of spoil Environmental factors Productive cycles of operation Measuring levels and centres
Form stockpiles of segregated materials and construct ramps	 Types of materials Spoil placing Angles of repose Productive cycles of operation	Cleaning working areaStabilityRamp inclineRamp integrity and consolidation
 Sort and place materials into transporting vehicles and hoppers 	 Types of materials Machine positioning Signals / communication Load / material documentation Stability 	 Material densities Minimum overspill Cleaning loading area Productive cycles of operation Loading vehicle stability and compatibility
 Grade, spread and level ground and materials 	 Specification Attachments Environmental factors	Multipurpose / clamshell front buckets
Carry out shut down and securing procedures	Shut down procedures Security	Parking and positioning
Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting	Compatibility Positioning	Security Types of transporter

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



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Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Topic	Emphasis
 Visibility prior to and during reversing 	 Constant and full visibility before and during manoeuvring and types of visibility aids and their limitations and weaknesses
Stability of the machine	 High centre of gravity with loaded buckets – buckets to be kept low at all times (except for working)

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	70
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	62
Operators with unrelated (earthmoving) machine experience	42
Operators with similar (earthmoving) machine experience	28
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training	

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio is the maximum recommended for this category

4 candidates: 2 machine: 1 instructor



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Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
Tracked loading shovel that meets current legislation	PUWER 1998 Regulations
 Operator's manual for the machine(s) 	• HSE GS6
 Sufficient area of ground suitable for excavating 	Operator's Manual
Slopes, stockpiles of materials	 Specifications for types of tracked loading shovels
Rear tipping vehicle or trailer for loading into	PLUS
PLUS	 Suitable room for theory training purposes
Suitable PPE	Welfare and rest facilities during training.
• Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring	

Category

Category description and types

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To identify a machine within this category, a typical tracked loading shovel would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features	Category characteristics
 Tracked chassis containing a centrally mounted operating position, power, transmission, hydraulic and electrical units 	 Able to travel in forward and reverse and change direction during travel by track speed differential
 Front loader arms with a rotating and removable front loader bucket, all hydraulically operated 	 Can travel and operate on uneven and loose ground and slopes
	 Carry out excavation and extraction duties in a linear motion using the front bucket within the confines of the operating depth and height
	 Can place materials by manoeuvring the machine within the confines of the operating depth and height



Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the skid steer loader will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator
December 6	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology
Preparing for work	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation
	Undertake all pre-use checks
	Configure and set for site travel
Travelling and manoeuvring	 Travel over rough, undulating ground, substantial inclines and level surfaces; laden and unladen
	Manoeuvre in confined spaces
Setting up for	Configure and set for extraction and loading duties
work	Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services
	Extract differing types of materials from stockpiles and other sources
Working tasks	Form stockpiles of segregated materials and construct (temporary) ramps
WOIKING Lasks	Sort and place materials into transporting vehicles and hoppers
	Backfill, spread and level ground and materials
Carry out shut down and securing procedures	
Shutting down	Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting



Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training	content
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Lifelong skills Working practices Social responsibilities 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades
 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology 	 Differing types Functions and applications Power units Hydraulic systems Chassis / steering / brakes 	 Stability / ground pressure Buckets Attachments Safety systems ROPS / FOPS Transmissions
 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	 Operator's Manual Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Codes of Practice Site plans / drawings 	 Method statements Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
Configure and set for site travel	Travel controlsAttachments / accessoriesTravel position	Site travelVisibilityRoad travel / Road Traffic Act
Travel over rough, undulating ground, substantial inclines and level surfaces; laden and unladen	 Travel routes Slopes / inclines Direction of travel Traction / aids Ground conditions Hazards 	 Working area Restarting on inclines Load integrity Environment protection / minimise damage
Manoeuvre in confined spaces	 Visibility Limitations of vision Protection of ground / tight turns	 Environmental / noise / fumes Height restrictions



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training	content
Configure and set for extraction and loading duties	 Type of ground Required specification Equipment / bucket size / type Spoil segregation 	 Machine positioning Spoil placing Site markings Loading vehicles positioning
 Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services 	Types of typical servicesWarning / identification systems	Reporting procedures for damage to servicesMinimum distances and clearances
 Extract differing types of materials from stockpiles and other sources 	 Types of materials Machine positioning Traction / aids Extraction methods Productive cycles of operation 	 Hazards in working area Environmental factors Stability Face / stockpile integrity
 Form stockpiles of segregated materials and construct (temporary) ramps 	 Types of materials Spoil placing Angles of repose Productive cycles of operation	Cleaning working areaStabilityRamp integrity and consolidationRamp incline
 Sort and place materials into transporting vehicles and hoppers 	 Types of materials Machine positioning Signals / communication Load / material documentation Material densities 	 Loading vehicle stability and compatibility Minimum overspill Cleaning loading area Productive cycles of operation Stability
Backfill, spread and level ground and materials	 Specification Attachments Environmental factors	Multipurpose / clamshell front buckets
 Carry out shut down and securing procedures 	Shut down procedures Security	Parking and positioning
 Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting 	Compatibility Positioning	Security Types of transporter

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Topic	Emphasis
 Visibility prior to and during reversing 	 Constant and full visibility before and during manoeuvring and types of visibility aids and their limitations and weaknesses
Stability of the machine	 Particularly relevant to wheeled types, short wheelbase and width combined with high centre of gravity with loaded buckets – buckets to be kept low at all times (except for working)

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	35
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	28
Operators with unrelated (shovel) machine experience	14
Operators with similar (shovel) machine experience	7
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training	

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To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio is the maximum recommended for this category

4 candidates : 2 machine: 1 instructor



Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
Skid steer loader that meets current legislation	PUWER 1998 Regulations
• Operator's manual for the machine(s)	• HSE GS6
 Sufficient area of ground suitable for extracting 	Operator's Manual
• Slopes, stockpiles of materials	• Specifications for types of skid steer loaders
Vehicle or trailer for loading into	PLUS
PLUS	• Suitable room for theory training purposes
Suitable PPE	• Welfare and rest facilities during training.
 Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring 	

Category

Category description and types

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To identify a machine within this category, a typical skid steer loader would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features	Category characteristics
Wheeled or tracked chassis containing a centrally mounted operating position, power, transmission, hydraulic and electrical units	 Able to travel in forward and reverse and change direction during travel by track or wheel speed differentia
 Front loader arms with a rotating and removable front loader bucket, all hydraulically operated 	 Can travel and operate on uneven and loose ground and slopes
	 Carry out extraction duties in a linear motion using the front bucket within the confines of the operating depth and height
	 Can place materials using by manoeuvring the machine within the confines of the operating depth and height



Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the motorised scraper will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	
Dunaming for	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology	
Preparing for work	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	
	Undertake all pre-use checks	
	Configure and set for travel	
Travelling and manoeuvring	 Travel over rough, undulating ground, substantial inclines and level surfaces – loaded and unloaded 	
	Manoeuvre in confined spaces whilst carrying loads	
	Ensure the suitability of the loading and depositing area	
Setting up for work	Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services	
	Position and set to load and deposit materials / ground	
	Excavate various types of ground	
	Transfer and deposit loads to different locations	
Working tasks	Form stockpiles of material	
	Grade, spread and level ground and materials	
	Explain push-loading techniques	
Charting down	Carry out shut down and securing procedures	
Shutting down	Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting	



Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training	content
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Lifelong skills Working practices Social responsibilities 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades
 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology 	 Differing types Functions and applications Power units Hydraulic systems Transmissions Chassis / steering / tyres 	 Stability / ground pressure Carrying capacities Types of bowls / ejector / elevator systems Attachments ROPS / FOPS
 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	 Operator's Manual Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Codes of Practice 	 Method statements Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures Site plans / drawings
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
Configure and set for travel	 Driving controls Attachments Security Driving position	 Visibility Bowl position Road Traffic Act
 Travel over rough, undulating ground, substantial inclines and level surfaces – loaded and unloaded 	 Driving controls Ground conditions Traction / aids Visibility Hazards	 Inclines / starting on inclines Environment protection / minimise damage Working area
Ensure the suitability of the loading and depositing area	Access / egress routesGround type / conditionHazards	Site markingsTurning areas



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training	content
 Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services 	 Types of typical services Reporting procedures for damage to services 	 Warning / identification systems Minimum distances and clearances
 Position and set to load and deposit materials / ground 	 Specification Types of ground Machine suitability Access / egress Machine capacity 	StabilityBowl / scraper settingsVisibilityEnvironmental conditions
• Excavate various types of ground	 Scraping controls Speeds Lengths and depths Traction Techniques / methods Feathering Load distribution 	 Productive cycles of operation Hazards Measuring levels and centres Environmental considerations
Transfer and deposit loads to different locations	 Travel routes Ground types Haul route procedures Materials / vehicle protection Carrying capacities Speed limits 	 Hazards Signalling / following instructions Efficiency Visibility Environmental conditions
Form stockpiles of material	 Discharge areas Specification Ground conditions / ramps Techniques / methods Material jams 	 Discharging on inclines Fully emptying bowls Visibility Signalling / following instructions
 Grade, spread and level ground and materials 	Discharge areasSpecification	Minimising spillage
Explain push-loading techniques	Pusher typesScraper / pusher compatibility	Signalling proceduresTechniquesHazards



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training	content
Carry out shut down and securing procedures	Bowl cleanlinessShut down procedures	SecurityParking and positioning
Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting	Compatibility Positioning	 Types of transporter Security

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Topic	Emphasis
Reversing procedures	 All reversing and safety aids to be fully functional – use of signaller mandatory on most working areas

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	70
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	62
Operators with unrelated (earthmoving) machine experience	42
Operators with similar (earthmoving) machine experience	28
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training	

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio is the maximum recommended for this category

4 candidates : 2 machine: 1 instructor



Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
 Suitable motorised scraper that meets current legislation 	PUWER 1998 Regulations
• Operator's manual for the machine(s)	• HSE GS6
 Sufficient area of ground for driving / manoeuvring and excavating 	Operator's Manual
Slopes and rough terrain	• Specifications for types of motorised scrapers
Load depositing areas	• PLUS
PLUS	Suitable room for theory training purposes
Suitable PPE	Welfare and rest facilities during training.
• Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring	

Category

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To identify a machine within this category, a typical motorised scraper would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features	Category characteristics
 Articulated multi-axled two-piece chassis The front section contains the driving position; power, hydraulic and electrical units 	 Able to travel in forward and reverse and change direction during travel by articulating the chassis
 The rear section containing the bowl, scraping and ejector mechanisms 	 Can travel and operate on uneven and loose ground and slopes
 Dual engine units have an additional power and transmission unit in the rear section 	 Excavates materials by scraping the material to depth and storing the material in the bowl
	 Deposits the load whilst moving by the ejecting mechanism





Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the MEWP - scissor will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as an access operator
	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology
Preparing for work	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation
	Undertake all pre-use checks
	Check emergency lowering functions
	Configure and set for site travel
Travelling and	Travel over level surfaces and inclines
manoeuvring	Explain travel procedures and precautions over rough terrain and inclines
	Manoeuvre in confined spaces
Configure and set for accessing duties	
Setting up for work	Position the platform to access a work position
	Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services
	Access working points up to full operating height
Working tasks	Travel with a raised platform (where applicable)
	Employ extension units
Shutting down	Carry out shut down and securing procedures
Shutting down	Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting



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Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training	content
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as an access operator	Industry typeRoleReporting structuresLifelong skillsSocial responsibilities	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues
 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology 	 Differing types Functions and applications Power units Hydraulic systems Drive systems Chassis / wheels / tyres 	 Stability / ground pressure Outriggers Attachments / extensions Safety systems / isolators
 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	 Operator's Manual Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE / harnessing Codes of Practice Site plans / drawings 	 Method statements Certification Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
Check emergency lowering functions	• Types • Procedure	Security and hazards
Configure and set for site travel	 Steering controls Attachments / accessories Travel position	 Site travel Visibility Road Traffic Act
Travel over level surfaces and inclines	Travel routesSlopes / inclinesDirection of travelTractionHazards	 Working area Ground conditions Personnel integrity Environment protection / minimise damage
Explain travel procedures and precautions over rough terrain and inclines	 Machine capability Routes Stability Ground clearance	TractionEnvironment protection / minimise damage



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Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training	content
Manoeuvre in confined spaces	 Visibility Limitations of vision Hazards Height restrictions	 Protection of ground / surface / tight turns Environmental / noise / fumes
 Configure and set for accessing duties 	 Machine capability Required specification Height	Platform loadingsTools / equipment securityPersonnel security
Position the platform to access a work position	 Machine positioning Ground Hazards Stability	Working area segregationSignalling
 Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services 	 Types of typical services Reporting procedures for damage to services 	 Minimum distances and clearances Warning / identification systems
 Access working points up to full operating height 	 Hazards Raising / lowering controls Stability	Environmental / noise / fumes Environmental / weather conditions
Travel with a raised platform (where applicable)	 Machine capability Travel route Hazards Travel surface Travel controls 	Travel route segregationVisibilityDirection of travel / steering
Employ extension units	• Types • Hazards	Environmental factors
Carry out shut down and securing procedures	Shut down procedures Security	Parking and positioning
 Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting 	CompatibilityPositioning	SecurityTypes of transporter

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Topic	Emphasis
• Stability	 Manufacturer's guidance followed with regards to working and travelling at height
Fall arrest equipment	 Selection of the correct type following a comprehensive risk assessment of the activity and MEWP type

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	14
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	14
Operators with unrelated (access) machine experience	7
Operators with similar (access) machine experience	7
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training	

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio is the maximum recommended for this category

3 candidates: 1 machine: 1 instructor



Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
MEWP scissor that meets current legislation	PUWER 1998 Regulations
 Operator's manual for the machine(s) 	• LOLER 1998 Regulations
 Sufficient area of ground suitable for travelling and manoeuvring 	• HSE GS6
Structures for accessing	Operator's Manual
PLUS	• Specifications for types of MEWP scissors
Suitable PPE	PLUS
Harnessing (if required)	Suitable room for theory training purposes
• Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring	Welfare and rest facilities during training.

Category

Category description and types

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To identify a machine within this category, a typical MEWP scissor would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features	Category characteristics
 Chassis containing a power unit; drive, hydraulic and electrical units Hydraulically operated vertically raisable platform 	 Able to travel in forward and reverse and change direction during travel by steering from the operating platform
The state of the s	 Mostly used on smooth surfaces but some units can travel and operate on uneven and loose ground and slopes
	 Raisable platform allows work to be carries out at height from the platform

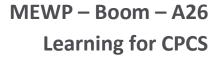




Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the MEWP - boom will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as an access operator
	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology
Preparing for work	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation
	Undertake all pre-use checks
	Check emergency lowering functions
	Configure and set for site travel
Travelling and	Travel over level surfaces (all types) and uneven terrain (self-propelled units only)
manoeuvring	Explain travel procedures and precautions on inclines
	Manoeuvre in confined spaces
Catting on fac	Configure and set for accessing duties
Setting up for work	Position the platform to access a work position
	Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services
Working tasks	Access working points up to full operating height and reach
Working tasks	Travel with a raised platform (relevant endorsement)
Shutting down	Carry out shut down and securing procedures





Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training content	
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as an access operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Lifelong skills Social responsibilities 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades
 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology 	 Differing types Host vehicles / chassis Functions and applications Power units Hydraulic systems Chassis / wheels / tyres 	 Stability / ground pressure Drive systems Outriggers Safety systems / isolators Attachments
 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	 Operator's Manual Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE / harnessing Codes of Practice Site plans / drawings 	 Method statements Certification Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
Check emergency lowering functions	• Types • Procedure	Security and hazards
Configure and set for site travel	 Steering / driving controls Attachments / accessories Visibility	Travel positionSite travelRoad travel / Road Traffic Act
Travel over level surfaces (all types) and uneven terrain (self-propelled units only)	Travel routesTractionGround conditionsHazardsGround clearance	 Stability Working area Personnel integrity Environment protection / minimise damage



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Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content	
Explain travel procedures and precautions on inclines	 Machine capability Routes Stability Ground clearance	Traction / gripEnvironment protection / minimise damage
Manoeuvre in confined spaces	 Visibility Limitations of vision Hazards Height restrictions	 Protection of ground / surface / tight turns Environmental / noise / fumes
Configure and set for accessing duties	 Machine capability Required specification Height Platform loadings	Personnel securityTools / equipment securityWorking ranges
Position the platform to access a work position	 Machine positioning Ground Stabiliser footprint Hazards	 Stability Working area segregation Signalling
Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services	 Types of typical services Reporting procedures for damage to services 	 Minimum distances and clearances Warning / identification systems
Access working points up to full operating height and reach	 Hazards Raising / lowering / extension controls Stability	Environmental / noise / fumesEnvironmental / weather conditions
Travel with a raised platform (relevant endorsement)	 Machine capability Travel route Hazards Travel surface Visibility	Travel route segregationTravel controlsDirection of travel / steering
Carry out shut down and securing procedures	Shut down proceduresSecurity	Parking and positioning

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Topic	Emphasis
• Stability	 Manufacturer's guidance followed with regards to working and travelling at height
• Fall arrest equipment • Selection of the correct type following a comprehensive risk assessment of the activity and MEWP type	

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours	
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	14	
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	14	
• Operators with unrelated (access) machine experience 7		
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training		

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio is the maximum recommended for this category

3 candidates: 1 machine: 1 instructor



Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
MEWP boom that meets current legislation	PUWER 1998 Regulations
 Operator's manual for the machine(s) 	• LOLER 1998 Regulations
 Sufficient area of ground suitable for travelling and manoeuvring 	• HSE GS6
Structures for accessing	Operator's Manual
PLUS	 Specifications for types of MEWP booms
Suitable PPE	PLUS
Harnessing (if required)	Suitable room for theory training purposes
Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring	Welfare and rest facilities during training.

Category

Category description and types

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To identify a machine within this category, a typical MEWP boom would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics

Category features	Category characteristics
 Multi-axled (or tracked) chassis containing a power unit; drive, hydraulic and electrical units 	 Able to travel in forward and reverse and change direction during travel by steering
 Hydraulically operated raisable and extendable boom with a platform mounted on a slew ring 	 Mostly used on smooth surfaces but some units can travel and operate on uneven and loose ground and slopes
	 Accessing capabilities with the platform by raising and/or extending and slewing the boom





Endorsements

Endorsement characteristics

- **Endorsement A:** Vehicle mounted requires host vehicle (van, truck or trailer) and equipped with outriggers. Usually restricted to static work
- **Endorsement B:** Self-propelled purpose built chassis and can travel (for most variants) with a raised platform



Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the MEWP – mast climber will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator
	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology
	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation
	Check the stability, alignment and safety before use
Preparing for	Check that platform protection is in position before use
work	Check that all gates and safety devices function according to specification
	Check the capacity of the mast climber will accommodate expected loads and/or passengers
	Undertake all pre-use checks and running checks
	Check emergency lowering functions
	Explain precautions to be taken for overhead services and other hazards
Setting up for	Load and unload materials following manual handling requirements
work	Prepare the platform for the required load(s) and/or passengers
	Operate the mast climber to the limits of operation both loaded and unloaded
Working tasks	Comply with signals and instructions
	Explain mast climber working limitations
Shutting down	Place the mast climber in an out-of-service condition, isolate and secure



Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training content	
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Lifelong skills Social responsibilities 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades
 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology 	 Differing types Functions and applications Power units Lifting / lowering mechanisms Platforms 	 Positioning Stability / base ground pressure Erection procedures Safety systems Environmental factors
 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	 Operator's Manual Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Codes of Practice Site plans / drawings 	 Method statements Harnessing Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures
Check the stability, alignment and safety before use	SpecificationHazardsStability / methodsTools / equipment	 Base / ground / supports Security / segregation Securing methods / mechanisms
 Check that platform protection is in position before use 	 Types Specification Access / visibility	Methods / proceduresHazards
 Check that all gates and safety devices function according to specification 	 Types Specification Functions	Access / visibilityMethods / proceduresHazards
 Check the capacity of the mast climber will accommodate expected loads and/or passengers 	Specification / load ratingsNotices / decals	Load charts / documentsEstimating loads



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training	content
 Undertake all pre-use and running checks 	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
Check emergency lowering functions	• Types • Procedure	Security and hazards
 Explain precautions to be taken for overhead services and other hazards 	 Types of typical services (electrical / electronic etc.) Minimum distances and clearances 	Reporting procedures for damage to services
 Load and unload materials following manual handling requirements 	SpecificationsTypical types of loadsLoad sizesTechniques	LegislationHazardsLoad storage
 Prepare the platform for the required load(s) and/or passengers 	Load capacityDestinationsObservationLoading sequences	Load distributionAccess / egressPassenger / load security positioning
Operate the mast climber to the limits of operation both loaded and unloaded	ControlsVisibilityHazardsObservationSignalling / Communication	 Emergency procedures Communication (with passengers) Environmental considerations
Comply with signals and instructions	• Types • Responding	Methods
Explain mast climber working limitations	TypesSpeedsLoad capacities	Types of loads Environmental factors
 Place the mast climber in an out-of-service condition, isolate and secure 	Shut down proceduresSecurity	Parking and positioning

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

To	opic	Emphasis
Stability		cturers' guidance followed with regards to ensuring hoist-way cification and clear of hazards

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	14
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	14
Operators with unrelated (access) machine experience	7
Operators with similar (access) machine experience	7
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training	

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio is the maximum recommended for this category

3 candidates : 2 machine: 1 instructor



Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
Mast climber that meets current legislation	PUWER 1998 Regulations
• Operator's manual for the machine(s)	• LOLER 1998 Regulations
 Various and varying loads 	• HSE GS6
PLUS	Operator's Manual
Suitable PPE	• Specifications for types of mast climbers
Harnessing	PLUS
• Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring	Suitable room for theory training purposes
	Welfare and rest facilities during training.

Category

Category description and types

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To identify a machine within this category, a typical MEWP mast climber would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features Load carrying platform running vertically (or near to) on a pre-constructed temporary tower or towers (hoist-way) Platform will be partially or fully enclosed The tower may be free-standing or fixed to a structure Category characteristics Transports loads and/or passengers vertically or near vertically to one or more landing points adjacent or within a structure (note: work can be undertaken from the platform)





Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the piling rig will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator
Preparing	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology
equipment	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation
6.00	Undertake all pre-use checks
Setting up for work	Position, configure and set for driven and bored works
	Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services
	Accurately form bored piles to completion
Working tasks	Comply with signals and instructions
	Maintain safe working situations
	Explain lifting requirements and limitations using a tripod piling rig
Completing	Carry out shut down procedures
work	De-rig the tripod and prepare for movement



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Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training	content
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Lifelong skills Working practices Social responsibilities 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades
 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology 	 Differing types Functions and applications Power units Stability / ground pressure 	 Winching systems Piling equipment / attachments Lifting attachments Safety systems Pile types
 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	 Manufacturer's information Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Codes of Practice Piling specifications 	 Method statements Lifting requirements and limitations Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures Site plans / drawings
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
Position, configure and set for driven and bored works	 Rig positioning Required configuration / attachments Boring settings / equipment Winching systems Hazards 	 Environmental conditions Counterweights Stability / ground pressure Levelling / inclines Site markings Falls of rope
 Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services 	Types of typical servicesWarning / identification systems	Reporting procedures for damage to servicesMinimum distances and clearance



Piling rig - Tripod - A30 Learning for CPCS

Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content	
Accurately form bored piles to completion	 Types of piles Ground / soil types Specification Measuring for pile positioning Environmental factors 	 Maintaining stability and positioning Productive cycles of operation Maintaining vertical piles
Comply with signals and instructions	 Methods and types of signals Methods of verbal instruction Multiple signalling	 Electronic communication / setting-up Codes of Practice Radio protocol
Maintain safe working situations	StabilityNoise / vibrationVisibility	 Environmental Hazards
 Explain lifting requirements and limitations using a tripod piling rig 	Legislation and regulationsLoad connecting	Load securingLifting and load-rating charts
 Carry out shut down procedures 	Shut down proceduresSite conditions	Cleaning area and equipment
De-rig the tripod and prepare for movement	TransportingEgress arrangementsSecurityManual handling	De-rigging proceduresStowage of materials / accessories

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Торіс	Emphasis
 Manual handling 	• Correct procedure during transportation and rigging / de-rigging

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	28
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	21
Operators with unrelated (piling) machine experience	14
Operators with similar (piling) machine experience	7
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All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio is the maximum recommended for this category

3 candidates : 1 machine: 1 instructor



Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
Piling rig (tripod) that meets current legislation	PUWER 1998 Regulations
 Suitable attachments for bored piling 	LOLER 1998 Regulations
Winching support unit	• HSE GS6
• Selection of supporting temporary casings	• BS 7121 (parts 1, 2 and 3)
Concrete supply	Operator's Manual
 Sufficient area of ground suitable for placing piles to various depths 	Specifications for types of piling rigs
PLUS	PLUS
Suitable PPE	Suitable room for theory training purposes
 Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring 	Welfare and rest facilities during training.

Category

Category description and types

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To identify a machine within this category, a typical driven piling rig would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features	Category characteristics
 Tripod support unit Winching unit powered by internal combustion, electric or pneumatic systems 	 Can work on uneven and loose ground and slopes, and confined areas or with difficult access
 Winch operated lifting metal-stranded hoist rope mounted on pulleys 	 Positions and forms small piles by percussive methods
 Percussive attachment suspended by hoist rope at the top of the tripod 	

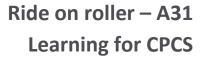


Ride on roller – A31 Learning for CPCS

Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the ride on roller will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator
B	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology
Preparing for work	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation
	Undertake all pre-use checks
	Configure and set for site travel
Travelling and manoeuvring	Travel over rough, undulating ground, substantial inclines and level surfaces
manocaving	Manoeuvre in confined spaces
Setting up for	Configure and set for compacting duties
work	Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services
	Compact loose granular materials to specification
Working tasks	Compact in straight lines and around radii
WOIKING LASKS	Compact supported and unsupported edges
	Explain the principles, requirements and techniques of good compaction
Shutting down	Carry out shut down and securing procedures
Shutting down	Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting





Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training	content
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Lifelong skills Working practices Social responsibilities 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades
 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology 	 Differing types Functions and applications Power units Hydraulic systems Chassis / drums / wheels 	 Drive units Stability / ground pressure Vibratory systems Attachments Safety systems ROPS / FOPS
 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	 Operator's Manual Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Codes of Practice Site plans / drawings Method statements 	 Landfill / waste sector special requirements Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
Configure and set for site travel	 Steering controls Attachments / accessories	Travel positionSite travelVisibility
 Travel over rough, undulating ground, substantial inclines and level surfaces 	 Travel routes Slopes / inclines Direction of travel Traction Ground / surface conditions 	 Hazards Working area Travel speeds Environment protection / minimise damage
Manoeuvre in confined spaces	 Visibility Limitations of vision Protection of ground / tight turns	Environmental / noise / fumesHeight restrictions



Ride on roller – A31 Learning for CPCS

Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training	content
 Configure and set for compacting duties 	 Type, nature and amount of materials Required specification Machine compatibility / size Services / groundworks / buildings 	 Machine positioning Area of work preparation Sprinkler / scraper bar settings Site markings Work segregation / signing Environmental issues
 Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services 	 Types of typical hazards Reporting procedures for damage to services 	 Minimum distances and clearances Warning / identification systems
Compact loose granular materials to specification	 Required specification Techniques Communication Starting / finishing Machine positioning Steering 	 Environmental factors Work speeds Productive cycles of operation Services / surface / proximity protection
Compact in straight lines and around radii	 Required specification Techniques Starting / finishing Scuffing Machine positioning 	 Steering Work speeds Productive cycles of operation Services / surface / proximity protection
Compact supported and unsupported edges	Required specificationTechniquesStarting / finishingStabilityMachine positioning	 Steering Work speeds Productive cycles of operation Services / surface / proximity protection
Explain the principles, requirements and techniques of good compaction	 Principles Air voids Compaction passes Hot / cold rolling Overlapping / staggering Cambers / crossfalls / inclines Densities 	 Nature of different materials Surface / sub-base construction Material requirements Static / dynamic compaction Environmental issues Moisture



Ride on roller – A31 Learning for CPCS

Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content	
Carry out shut down and securing procedures	Shut down proceduresSecurity	Parking and positioning

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Торіс	Emphasis
 Visibility prior to and during reversing 	 Constant and full visibility before and during manoeuvring; types of visibility aids and their limitations and weaknesses

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	28
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	21
Operators with unrelated (compacting) machine experience	14
Operators with similar (compacting) machine experience	7
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training	

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio is the maximum recommended for this category

4 candidates : 2 machines: 1 instructor



Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
Ride-on roller that meets current legislation	PUWER 1998 Regulations
 Operator's manual for the machine(s) 	• HSE GS6
 Sufficient area of ground suitable for compacting, with straight runs and radii and supported/unsupported edges 	Operator's Manual
Materials to compact	• Specifications for types of ride-on rollers
PLUS	PLUS
Suitable PPE	 Suitable room for theory training purposes
• Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring	Welfare and rest facilities during training.

Category

Category description and types

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To identify a machine within this category, a typical ride-on roller would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features

 Articulated chassis supported by two steel compacting drums (some units have rear pneumatic tyres) containing a centrally mounted operating position, power, transmission, hydraulic and electrical units on the rear half

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- Rigid chassis supported by three compacting drums containing a centrally mounted operating position, power, transmission, hydraulic and electrical units
- Smooth steel-wheeled split drums on the front

Category characteristics

- Able to travel in forward and reverse and change direction during travel by articulating the chassis or turning the front drum
- Compact a variety of soils, hot and cold granular materials



Soil/Landfill compactor – A32 Learning for CPCS

Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the soil/landfill compactor will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator
Burn to for	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology
Preparing for work	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation
	Undertake all pre-use checks
T	Configure and set for site travel
Travelling and manoeuvring	Travel over rough, undulating ground, substantial inclines and level surfaces
	Manoeuvre in confined spaces
Setting up for	Configure and set for spreading duties
work	Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services
	Spread and compact various discharged waste-type materials to specification
Working tasks	Explain the principles of compaction and the requirements and techniques of waste-material compaction
Completing work	Spread and level soils for covering purposes
Shutting down	Carry out shut down and securing procedures
Shutting down	Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting



Soil/Landfill compactor – A32 Learning for CPCS

Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training content	
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Lifelong skills Working practices Social responsibilities 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades
 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology 	 Differing types Functions and applications Power units Hydraulic systems Transmissions Chassis / wheels 	 Stability / ground pressure Blades Machine protection Safety systems Attachments ROPS / FOPS
 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	 Operator's Manual Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Codes of Practice Site plans / drawings 	 Method statements Landfill / waste sector special requirements Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
Configure and set for site travel	Steering controls Attachments / accessories	Travel positionSite travelVisibility
Travel over rough, undulating ground, substantial inclines and level surfaces	 Travel routes Slopes / inclines Direction of travel Traction Ground / surface conditions 	 Hazards Working area Load integrity Environment protection / minimise damage
Manoeuvre in confined spaces	 Visibility Limitations of vision Protection of ground / tight turns	 Environmental / noise / fumes Height restrictions



Soil/Landfill compactor – A32 Learning for CPCS

Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content	
 Configure and set for spreading duties 	 Type, nature and amount of materials Required specification Blade size / type 	 Site markings Machine positioning Material placing
 Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services 	 Types of typical hazards Reporting procedures for damage to services 	 Minimum distances and clearances Warning / identification systems
 Spread and compact various discharged waste-type materials to specification 	 Required specification Techniques Working on inclines Communication Machine positioning Material segregation 	 Environmental factors Angles of repose Productive cycles of operation Layering Machine protection
Explain the principles of compaction and the requirements and techniques of waste-material compaction	 Principles Air voids Compaction passes Densities Environmental issues	 Nature of different materials Material requirements Static / dynamic compaction
 Spread and level soils for covering purposes 	 Types of materials Soil placing Specification Cleaning working area	Working on inclinesConsolidating working areaEnvironmental factors
 Carry out shut down and securing procedures 	Shut down proceduresSecurity	Parking and positioning
Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting	Compatibility Positioning	Security Types of transporter

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Soil/Landfill compactor – A32 Learning for CPCS

Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Торіс	Emphasis
 Visibility prior to and during reversing 	 Constant and full visibility before and during manoeuvring; types of visibility aids and their limitations and weaknesses

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	35
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	28
Operators with unrelated (earthmoving) machine experience	21
Operators with similar (earthmoving) machine experience	14
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training	

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is the maximum recommended for this category

4 candidates : 2 machines: 1 instructor



Soil/Landfill compactor – A32 Learning for CPCS

Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
Soil/landfill compactor that meets current legislation	PUWER 1998 Regulations
 Operator's manual for the machine(s) 	• HSE GS6
 Sufficient area of ground suitable for compacting 	Operator's Manual
Slopes and materials to compact	 Specifications for types of soil/landfill compactors
PLUS	PLUS
Suitable PPE	Suitable room for theory training purposes
 Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring 	Welfare and rest facilities during training.

Category

Category description and types

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To identify a machine within this category, a typical soil/landfill compactor would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features Category characteristics

- Multi-axled articulated chassis containing a centrally mounted operating position, power, transmission, hydraulic and electrical units on the rear half
- Side-mounted arms located on the undercarriage with a raisable and removable multi-positional (in most cases) front blade, hydraulically operated
- Multi-axled articulated chassis containing a centrally mounted operating position, power, transmission, hydraulic and electrical units on the rear half
- Side-mounted arms located on the undercarriage with a raisable and removable multi-positional (in most cases) front blade, hydraulically operated



Agricultural tractor – A33 Learning for CPCS

Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the agricultural tractor will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator
B	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology
Preparing for work	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation
	Undertake all pre-use checks
	Configure and ready for site and highway travel
Travelling and manoeuvring	 Travel over rough, undulating ground, substantial inclines and level surfaces with mounted and trailed implements
	Manoeuvre in confined spaces with trailed and mounted implements
	Attach and set trailed implements ready for work
Setting up for work	Attach and set mounted implements ready for work
	Attach and set power take-off drives ready for work
	Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services
Working tasks	Operate a mounted or power-driven implement
Completing work	Remove and store trailed and mounted implements
Shutting down	Carry out shut down and securing procedures
Shutting down	Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting



Agricultural tractor – A33 Learning for CPCS

Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training content	
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Lifelong skills Working practices Social responsibilities 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades
 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology 	 Differing types Functions and applications Power units Hydraulic systems Transmissions ROPS / FOPS 	 Chassis / steering / brakes Stability ground pressure Safety systems Slewing arrangements Attachments
 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	 Operator's Manual Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Codes of Practice 	 Site plans / drawings Method statements Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
Configure and ready for site and highway travel	 Driving controls Attachments / accessories Travel position	 Site travel Visibility Road travel / Road Traffic Act
Travel over rough, undulating ground, substantial inclines and level surfaces with mounted and trailed implements	 Travel routes Slopes / inclines Direction of travel Traction / aids Ground conditions 	 Hazards Working area Restarting on inclines Environment protection / minimise damage
Manoeuvre in confined spaces with trailed and mounted implements	 Visibility Limitations of vision Protection of ground / tight turns	 Environmental / noise / fumes Height restrictions



Agricultural tractor – A33 Learning for CPCS

Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content	
Attach and set trailed implements ready for work	 Implement types Implement / tractor compatibility Hitch controls Drawbar types / hitch types Hazards 	 Connecting procedures Implement stability and security Securing procedures Road travel / Road Traffic Act
Attach and set mounted implements ready for work	 Implement types Implement / tractor compatibility Lift arms controls Hitch types / 3-point system Connecting procedures 	 Securing procedures Levelling procedures Implement stability and security Hazards Road travel / Road Traffic Act
Attach and set power take-off drives ready for work	 PTO types and speeds Implement / tractor compatibility PTO controls Guarding Starting / stopping procedures 	 Connecting procedures Implement stability and security Hazards Road travel / Road Traffic Act Securing procedures
Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services	Types of typical servicesWarning / identification systems	 Reporting procedures for damage to services Minimum distances and clearances
Operate a mounted or power- driven implement	 Operating controls Working area Working procedures and efficiency	HazardsEnvironment protection / noise
Remove and store trailed and mounted implements	 Implement positioning Removing / disconnecting procedures Implement protection 	Implement stability and securityEnvironmental protection
 Carry out shut down and securing procedures 	Shut down proceduresSecurity	Parking and positioning
Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting	Compatibility Positioning	Security Types of transporter

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Agricultural tractor – A33 Learning for CPCS

Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Topic	Emphasis	
 Power take-off (PTO) systems 	 Manufacturer's procedures must be strictly adhered to. Full security of the driving shaft to the tractor and implement and all guarding in place and secure before operations 	

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	28
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	21
Operators with unrelated (tractor) machine experience	14
Operators with similar (tractor) machine experience	7
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training	

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio is the maximum recommended for this category

4 candidates: 2 machines: 1 instructor



Agricultural tractor - A33 **Learning for CPCS**

Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
Agricultural type tractor that meets current legislation	PUWER 1998 Regulations
 Operator's manual for the machine(s) 	• HSE GS6
 Compatible trailed, mounted and PTO driven implements 	Operator's Manual
 Sufficient area of ground suitable for driving and manoeuvring 	Specifications for types of agricultural tractors
 Slopes and rough terrain 	PLUS
PLUS	Suitable room for theory training purposes
Suitable PPE	 Welfare and rest facilities during training.
 Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring 	

Category

Category description and types

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To identify a machine within this category, a typical agricultural tractor would normally have the

listed features and be used within the described characteristics.		
Category features	Category characteristics	
 Multi-axled wheeled chassis (in most cases) containing central operating position, power, transmission, hydraulic and electrical units 	 Able to travel in forward and reverse and change direction during travel with most types having all-wheel drive 	
 Rear-mounted hitch arms all hydraulically operated 	 Can travel and operate on uneven and loose ground and slopes 	
• Rear-positioned PTO drive system	 Carry out work using a multitude of trailed 	
 Rear-mounted drawbar / trailer hitch facility 	or mounted implements	
	 Can provide power to attached or non- attached implements or equipment by the PTO and hydraulic system 	



Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the crawler dozer will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator
Daniel Control	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology
Preparing for work	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation
	Undertake all pre-use checks
	Configure and set for site travel
Travelling and manoeuvring	Travel over rough, undulating ground, substantial inclines and level surfaces
Manoeuvre in confined spaces	
Setting up for	Configure and set for excavating duties
work	Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services
	Excavate differing types of excavations in various types of ground
Working tasks	Construct ramps and form and shape stockpiles
	Grade, spread and level ground and materials
Shutting down	Carry out shut down and securing procedures
Shutting down	Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting



Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training content	
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Lifelong skills Working practices Social responsibilities 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades
 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology 	 Differing types Functions and applications Power units Hydraulic systems Transmissions Chassis / tracks 	 Stability / ground pressure Blades Attachments Safety systems ROPS / FOPS
 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	 Operator's Manual Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Codes of Practice 	 Site plans / drawings Method statements Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
Configure and set for site travel	 Steering controls Attachments / accessories Travel position	 Site travel Visibility Road travel / Road Traffic Act
Travel over rough, undulating ground, substantial inclines and level surfaces	Travel routesSlopes / inclinesDirection of travelTractionGround conditions	 Hazards Working area Environment protection / minimise damage
Manoeuvre in confined spaces	 Visibility Limitations of vision Protection of ground / tight turns	 Environmental / noise / fumes Height restrictions Hazards



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content	
 Configure and set for excavating duties 	 Type of ground Required specification Blade size / type Machine positioning 	Spoil placingSite markingsSpoil segregation
 Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services 	 Reporting procedures for damage to services Warning / identification systems 	Types of typical servicesMinimum distances and clearances
 Excavate differing types of excavations in various types of ground 	 Types of excavations Disposal / storing of spoil Feathering Blade angles Working speeds Machine positioning 	 Segregation of spoil Environmental factors Angles of repose Productive cycles of operation Measuring levels and centres
Construct ramps and form and shape stockpiles	Types of materialsSpoil placingAngles of reposeWorking on inclinesBlade angles	 Cleaning working area Stability Ramp incline Ramp integrity and consolidation
 Grade, spread and level ground and materials 	 Specification Attachments Working speeds Side-casting, spreading and windrow techniques 	Productive cycles of operationEnvironmental factors
 Carry out shut down and securing procedures 	Shut down proceduresParking and positioning	Security
 Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting 	CompatibilityPositioning	SecurityTypes of transporter

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Торіс	Emphasis
 Visibility prior to and during reversing 	 Constant and full visibility before and during manoeuvring and types of visibility aids and their limitations and weaknesses

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	70
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	62
Operators with unrelated (earthmoving) machine experience	42
• Operators with similar (earthmoving) machine experience 28	
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training	

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio is the maximum recommended for this category

4 candidates : 2 machines: 1 instructor



Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
Crawler dozer that meets current legislation	PUWER 1998 Regulations
• Operator's manual for the machine(s)	• HSE GS6
 Sufficient area of ground suitable for excavating 	Operator's Manual
• Slopes, stockpiles of materials	• Specifications for types of crawler dozers
PLUS	PLUS
Suitable PPE	Suitable room for theory training purposes
• Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring	Welfare and rest facilities during training.

Category

Category description and types

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To identify a machine within this category, a typical crawler-tractor/dozer would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features	Category characteristics
 Chassis containing a centrally mounted operating position, power, transmission, hydraulic and electrical units 	 Able to travel in forward and reverse and change direction during travel by track speed differential
 Linked undercarriage with tracked drive system Side-mounted arms located on the undercarriage with a raisable and removable multi-positional (in most cases) front blade, hydraulically operated 	 Can travel and operate on uneven and loose ground and slopes
	 Carry out excavation and extraction duties in a linear motion using the front blade within the confines of the operating depth and height
	 Carry out forming duties in a linear motion using the front blade within the confines of the operating depth and height



Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the side boom will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator
Preparing for	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology
work	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation
	Undertake all pre-use checks
	Configure and set for site travel
Travelling and manoeuvring	Travel over rough, undulating ground, substantial inclines and level surfaces
anocaviii.g	Manoeuvre in confined spaces
	Configure and set for lifting duties
Setting up for work	Explain rigging and de-rigging procedures
WOIK	Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services
	Programme / set-up Rated Capacity Indicators for lifting duties
Lift various loads using full radius capabilities	
	Accurately place loads
Working tasks	Minimise the swinging of loads
	Move loads through machine travel
	Comply with signals and instructions
	Maintain safe working situations
Completing work	Prepare the side-boom in preparation of movement post-lifting duties
Charting desired	Carry out shut down and securing procedures
Shutting down	Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting



Syllabus

Learning outcome	Training content	
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Lifelong skills Working practices Social responsibilities 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades
 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology 	 Differing types Functions and applications Power units Hydraulic systems Transmissions Chassis / tracks 	 Stability / ground pressure Booms / jibs Hoisting gear / ropes Safety systems ROPS / FOPS Attachments
 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	 Operator's Manual Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Codes of Practice Site plans / drawings Method statements 	 Lifting requirements and limitations Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures Lift plans
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
Configure and set for site travel	 Steering controls Attachments / accessories Travel position Site travel	Boom / jib positioningVisibilityRoad Traffic ActStowage of accessories
 Travel over rough, undulating ground, substantial inclines and level surfaces 	Travel routesSlopes / inclinesDirection of travelTractionGround conditions	 Hazards Working area Environment protection / minimise damage
Manoeuvre in confined spaces	 Visibility Limitations of vision Protection of ground / tight turns	 Environmental / noise / fumes Height restrictions Hazards



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content	
Configure and set for lifting duties	 Positioning Required configuration (lift plan) Lift controls Environmental conditions Hazards 	 Counterweights Levelling / inclines Site markings Stability / ground pressure Falls of rope
 Explain rigging and de-rigging procedures 	 Types of extensions Procedures Hazards Supporting methods	StorageTesting / certificationDuties / RCI set-up
 Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services 	Types of typical servicesWarning / identification systems	Reporting procedures for damage to servicesMinimum distances and clearances
 Programme / set-up Rated Capacity Indicators for lifting duties 	 Types of RCI Regulations / legislation Principles of operation Lifting duties Number of falls 	 Function and application of common types Testing, setting / programming for different duties
Lift various loads using full radius capabilities	 Duties charts Lifting accessories and slinging requirements Lift plans Lifting controls Boom deflection Signalling procedures Stability / counterweight 	 Hazards Trial lifts Load stability / security Tandem lifting Visibility Environmental conditions Load swings Falls of rope
Accurately place loads	 Ground conditions / hazards Visibility Stability Load swings	 Signalling / following instructions Out-of-sight lifts Protection of lifting accessories
Minimise the swinging of loads	Rope lengthTechniquesSlew speeds	Observation / anticipationStability



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content	
Move loads through machine travel	 Duties charts Configuration Stability Route / ground condition Load integrity / security 	Load swingVisibilityHazardsRegulations / legislation
Comply with signals and instructions	 Methods and types of signals Methods of verbal instruction Multiple signalling	 Electronic communication / setting-up Codes of Practice Radio protocol
 Maintain safe working situations 	StabilityLoad swings	Load securityHazards
 Prepare the side-boom in preparation of movement post-lifting duties 	• Stowage of materials / accessories	Travel configuration
 Carry out shut down and securing procedures 	Shut down proceduresParking and positioning	• Security
 Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting 	CompatibilityPositioning	SecurityTypes of transporter

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Topic	Emphasis
Lift plans / method statements	 Lift plan types and requirements and the need for lift planning. Adherence to the lift plan as constructed by a competent person

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	35
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	28
Operators with unrelated (lifting) machine experience	21
Operators with similar (lifting) machine experience	14
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training	

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio

is the maximum recommended for this category

4 candidates : 2 machines: 1 instructor



Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
Side boom that meets current legislation	PUWER 1998 Regulations
Operator's manual for the crane	LOLER 1998 Regulations
• Different types of loads	• HSE GS6
Lifting accessories	• BS 7121 (parts 1, 2 and 3)
 Sufficient area of ground suitable for placing loads at various heights and radius 	Operator's Manual
PLUS	• Specifications for types of side booms
Suitable PPE	PLUS
• Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring	Suitable room for theory training purposes
	Welfare and rest facilities during training.

Category

Category description and types

CPCS defines a category as an item of plant or equipment used within the construction or allied industries and worked in accordance with the manufacturer's basic design

To identify a machine within this category, a typical crawler-tractor/side-boom would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features	Category characteristics
 Chassis containing a centrally mounted operating position, power, transmission, hydraulic and electrical units 	 Able to travel in forward and reverse and change direction during travel by track speed differentia
• Linked undercarriage with tracked drive system	Can travel and operate on uneven and loose
Raisable side-mounted non-slewing 'A' framed	ground and slopes
lifting boom, hydraulically operated	• Lift loads by vertically raising the hook block
 Winch operated lifting metal-stranded hoist rope mounted on pulleys 	 Places loads within the confines of the operating radius, depth and height
 Hook block suspended by hoist ropes and pulleys and the end of the boom 	• Travel with loads suspended from the hook block



Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the lorry loader will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator
Preparing for work	 construction, controls and terminology Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation Explain all relevant documentation Undertake all pre-use checks on the host vehicle and loader crane
Travelling and manoeuvring	 Configure the vehicle and loader crane ready for travel Travel the vehicle to an area of work Manoeuvre in confined spaces
Setting up for work	 Position and configure the vehicle and loader crane for lifting duties Deploy the stabilisers to specification Explain action required for hazards, underground and overhead services
Working tasks	 Programme / set-up and/or comply with Rated Capacity Indicators or Load Moment Indicators for lifting duties Identify weights and centres of gravity of loads Lift various loads using the full radius and slewing capabilities of the loader crane Place loads accurately at designated positions including on/into and from the vehicle Explain the use of, types and fitting of boom extensions Minimise the swinging of loads Secure loads on or in the vehicle Explain different types of lifting accessories compatible with loader crane use Maintain safe working situations
Shutting down	Carry out shut down and securing procedures





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Learning outcome	Training content	
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Lifelong skills Working practices Social responsibilities 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades
 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology 	 Differing types Functions and applications Power units Hydraulic systems Chassis / steering / tyres 	 Stability Booms / jibs / extensions Transmissions Safety systems Slewing arrangements Attachments / extensions
Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation	 Operator's Manual Duties / load rating plates and charts Ground loading charts Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Codes of Practice Lift plans 	 Site plans / drawings Method statements Lifting requirements / limitations / restrictions of lorry loaders Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures
Explain all relevant documentation	Test certificates	Thorough examination certificates
Undertake all pre-use checks on the host vehicle and loader crane	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checks Defect reporting
Configure the vehicle and loader crane ready for travel	 Driving controls Attachments Security Driving position	Travel configurationVisibilityRoad Traffic Act





Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content	
Travel the vehicle to an area of work	 Driving controls Ground conditions Traction Axle loadings Hazards	 Working area Site route Environment protection / minimise damage Road travel
Manoeuvre in confined spaces	 Visibility Limitations of vision Height restrictions Hazards	 Protection of ground / tight turns Environmental / noise / fumes
 Position and configure the vehicle and loader crane for lifting duties 	Vehicle positioningRequired configuration (lift plan)Environmental conditions	 Crane controls Levelling / inclines Hazards
Deploy the stabilisers to specification	 Types of stabilisers Support conditions Bearing pressure	Packing / load spreadingFootprintInclines / uneven ground
Explain action required for hazards, underground and overhead services	Types of typical servicesWarning / identification systems	 Reporting procedures for damage to services Minimum distances and clearances
 Programme / set-up and/or comply with Rated Capacity Indicators or Load Moment Indicators for lifting duties 	 Types of RCI / LMI Regulations / legislation Principles of operation Lifting duties 	 Function and application of common types Testing, setting / programming for different duties
Identify weights and centres of gravity of loads	Load / material typesCentre of gravityLoad integrityLoad density and shapes	 Moisture content Information sheets / load markings



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content	
Lift various loads using the full radius and slewing capabilities of the loader crane	 Duties / load charts Lifting accessories, buckets and grabs Lift plans Lifting controls Operator positioning Signalling procedures Hazards 	 Vehicle stability Trial lifts Load stability / security Visibility Environmental conditions Load swings Boom deflection
Place loads accurately at designated positions and on/into and from the vehicle	 Ground conditions / hazards Visibility Weight distribution Stability Lift Complexity 	 Signalling / following instructions Load swings Protection of lifting accessories Appointed Person/lift planning
 Explain the use of, types and fitting of boom extensions 	 Types and applications Attaching procedures	• Duties / RCI set-up
Minimise the swinging of loads	AccessoriesTechniquesSlew speeds	Observation / anticipation Stability
Secure loads on or in the vehicle	Weight distributionStabilitySecuring / restraining gear	Securing proceduresRoad Traffic ActVisibilityHazards
Explain different types of lifting accessories compatible with loader crane use	 Types of accessories Uses Limitation of different types	CertificationPre-use checksSlinging training
Maintain safe working situations	• Stability • Load security	Hazards
Carry out shut down and securing procedures	Shut down proceduresParking and positioning	Security

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Topic	Emphasis
Lift Plans / Method statements	 Lift plan types and requirements and the need for lift planning. Adherence to the lift plan as constructed by a competent person
• Stabilisers	 Security of stabilisers when travelling and full extension of stabilisers during lifting duties
Height Indicators	Use, legal requirements and locations of height indicators

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	35
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	28
Operators with unrelated (lifting) machine experience	21
Operators with similar (lifting) machine experience	7
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training	

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio is the maximum recommended for this category

4 candidates : 2 machines: 1 instructor



Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
Host vehicle and loader crane that meet current legislation	PUWER 1998 Regulations
Operator's manual for the vehicle and crane	• LOLER 1998 Regulations
 Different types of loads 	• HSE GS6
 Lifting accessories 	• BS 7121 (parts 1, 2 and 4)
 Sufficient area of ground suitable for placing loads at various heights and radius 	Operator's Manual
Boom extension	• Specifications for types of lorry loader cranes
PLUS	PLUS
Suitable PPE	Suitable room for theory training purposes
 Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring 	Welfare and rest facilities during training

Category

Category description and types

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To identify a machine within this category, a typical lorry loader would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features Category characteristics

- Multi-axled host light or heavy commercial vehicle chassis containing a driving cab, power, hydraulic and electrical units, and load-carrying
- Rotating multi-sectioned boom, all hydraulically operated
- Side mounted controls or loader-mounted operator position, some with remote operation ability
- Hook block or other attachment at the end of the hoom
- Extendable sections to increase operating radius
- Chassis mounted stabilisers at each side

- Able to travel in forward and reverse and change direction during travel by steering the front axle
- Travels on hard surfaces with some types having limited off-road capability
- Lift loads by raising the boom through an
- Moves and places loads by using a combination of slew and boom raising / lowering motions within the confines of the operating radius, depth and height
- Restricted (by legislation) to loading or unloading goods etc. to and from the host



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Endorsements

Endorsement features

Endorsement characteristics

- Endorsement A: Hook loads connected to boom mounted hook via lifting accessories
- Endorsement B: Clamshell Bucket boom mounted bucket to load / unload loose materials / soils / aggregates etc.
- Endorsement C: Hydraulic Clamp boom mounted clamp to load / unload solid loads i.e. brick stacks



Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the trencher will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator
Duanauing for	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology
Preparing for work	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation
	Undertake all pre-use checks
	Configure and set for travel
Travelling and manoeuvring	Travel over rough, undulating ground, substantial inclines and level surfaces
	Manoeuvre in confined spaces
Setting up for	Configure and set for excavating duties
work	Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services
	Produce cut trenches in various types of ground
	Produce consistent depths of cut in level and uneven ground
Working tasks	Cut trenches up and down inclines
	Explain techniques for radius cutting
	Place materials into transporting vehicles
Charles down	Carry out shut down and securing procedures
Shutting down	Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting





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Learning outcome	Training content	
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Lifelong skills Working practices Social responsibilities 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades
 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology 	 Differing types Functions and applications Power units Hydraulic systems Undercarriage / chassis / transmissions Steering systems 	 Stability / ground pressure Cutting units Spoil discharging arrangements Safety systems ROPS / FOPS Attachments
 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	 Operator's Manual Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Codes of Practice 	 Method statements Site plans / drawings Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
Configure and set for travel	Travel controlsAttachments / accessories	Travel positionSite travelVisibility
 Travel over rough, undulating ground, substantial inclines and level surfaces 	Travel routesSlopes / inclinesDirection of travelGround conditions	HazardsWorking areaEnvironment protection / minimise damage
Manoeuvre in confined spaces	 Visibility Limitations of vision Protection of ground / tight turns	Environmental / noise / fumesHeight restrictions





Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content	
 Configure and set for excavating duties 	 Type of ground / stability Required specification Equipment / wheel size / type Machine positioning 	Spoil placingSite markingsLoading vehicles positioningSpoil segregation
 Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services 	Warning / identification systemsMinimum distances and clearances	 Types of typical services Reporting procedures for damage to services
Produce cut trenches in various types of ground	 Specification Soil types Disposal of spoil Cutting speeds Machine positioning Spoil discharging 	 Environmental factors Productive cycles of operation Measuring depths and centres
 Produce consistent depths of cut in level and uneven ground 	Terrain preparationCutting speedsSteering controls	Measuring depths and centresLevelling
Cut trenches up and down inclines	 Ground markings Techniques Stability	Machine adjustment / levellingSpoil discharging
Explain techniques for radius cutting	• Specification • Lengths of cut	Machine positioning
 Place materials into transporting vehicles 	 Machine positioning Signals / communication Loading vehicle stability	 Minimum overspill Cleaning loading area
Carry out shut down and securing procedures	• Shut down procedures • Security	Parking and positioning
 Explain the loading and unloading procedures for machine transporting 	Compatibility Positioning	Security Types of transporter

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or machine experience	28
Novice operators with industry experience but no machine experience	21
Operators with unrelated (earthmoving) machine experience	14
Operators with similar (earthmoving) machine experience	7

All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio is the maximum recommended for this category

4 candidates: 2 machines: 1 instructor

Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
Trencher that meets current legislation	PUWER 1998 Regulations
Operator's manual for the trencher	• HSE GS6
 Measuring equipment to ensure levels and centres 	Operator's Manual
 Sufficient area of ground suitable for excavating 	• Specifications for types of trenchers
• Slopes	PLUS
Vehicle or trailer for loading into	Suitable room for theory training purposes
PLUS	Welfare and rest facilities during training
Suitable PPE	
 Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring 	



Category

Category description and types

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To identify a machine within this category, a typical trencher would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features

Category characteristics

- Multi-axled wheeled or tracked chassis containing operating position, power, hydraulic and electrical units
- Wheeled or chain driven rotating excavating unit with cutting components
- Conveyer system to side-cast or load excavated material
- Able to travel in forward and reverse and change direction during travel with most wheeled types having all-wheel drive and steering
- Can travel and operate on uneven and loose ground and slopes
- Carry out excavation duties in a linear motion using the wheel mounted or chain cutting components within the confines of the operating depth

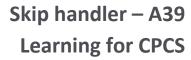




Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, an individual with the skip handler will be able to:

Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator
Dunanian for	Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology
Preparing for work	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation
	Undertake all pre-use checks
	Configure and set for travel (site and highway)
Travelling and manoeuvring	Travel over undulating ground and level surfaces – loaded and unloaded
	Manoeuvre in confined spaces whilst carrying loads
Setting up for	Ensure the suitability of the tipping and loading area
work	Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services
	 Position the vehicle to pick up and place skip / containers, including areas having height restrictions
	Retrieve and place skips or containers of various sizes and weights
Working tasks	Deposit loads from a skip or container
WOLKING COSKS	Transfer loads to different locations
	Carry out procedures for travel to ensure load integrity and security during travel
	 Position the vehicle to pick up and place skip / containers, including areas having height restrictions
Completing work	Ensure deposited skips or bodies are left in a safe manner
Shutting down	Carry out shut down and securing procedures
Shutting down	Explain the Road Traffic Act requirements





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Learning outcome	Training	content
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a plant operator	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Lifelong skills Working practices Social responsibilities 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades
 Name and explain the purpose of principal components, the basic construction, controls and terminology 	 Differing types Functions and applications Power units Hydraulic systems Transmissions Chassis / steering / tyres 	 Stability / ground pressure Carrying capacities Types of bodies Attachments ROPS / FOPS
 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per the operator's handbook, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation 	 Operator's Manual Machine decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Codes of Practice Site plans / drawings 	 Method statements Load / tare sheets Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures
Undertake all pre-use checks	Regular and non-scheduled maintenance procedures	Sequence of pre-use checksDefect reporting
Configure and set for travel (site and highway)	 Driving controls Attachments Security Driving position	 Visibility Body position Road Traffic Act
 Travel over undulating ground and level surfaces – loaded and unloaded 	Driving controlsGround conditionsTraction / aidsRoad travelHazards	Working areaSite travelEnvironment protection / minimise damage
Manoeuvre in confined spaces whilst carrying loads	 Visibility / aids Limitations of vision Protection of ground / tight turns	PersonnelEnvironmental / noise / fumesHazards





Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content	
 Ensure the suitability of the tipping and loading area 	Access / egress routesGround type / conditionSite markings	Turning areasHazards
 Explain actions required for hazards, underground and overhead services 	Types of typical servicesWarning / identification system	 Reporting procedures for damage to services Minimum distances and clearances
 Position the vehicle to pick up and place skip / containers, including areas having height restrictions 	Reversing proceduresVisibilityGround conditionsSkip / body positions	 Signalling / following instructions Environmental conditions Hazards / heights
 Retrieve and place skips or containers of various sizes and weights 	 Signalling / following instructions Vehicle suitability Stability / SWL Lifting equipment capability Techniques Regulations / legislation 	 Carrying capacity / axle loadings Securing procedures Estimating loads Visibility Hazards Weight distribution
Deposit loads from a skip or container	 Discharge area Ground conditions Stability (raised skips / container) Fully emptying skips / container Visibility Signalling / following instructions Hazards / heights 	 Techniques Material jams Discharging on inclines Discharging whilst moving Materials / vehicle protection Environmental considerations Minimising spillage
Transfer loads to different locations	Travel routes / planningGround typesHaul route proceduresVisibilityHazards	 Efficiency Speed limits Projecting loads Environmental conditions Road Traffic Act





Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content	
Carry out procedures for travel to ensure load integrity and security during travel	 Skip / container securing / locking procedures Netting / sheeting Doors / lids securing Material types / factors 	Working at heightHazardsEnvironmental considerations
Ensure deposited skips or bodies are left in a safe manner	Positioning / hazardsGround conditionsLoad security / integrityRoad Traffic Act	Signing / lightingEnvironmental considerations
 Carry out shut down and securing procedures 	Shut down proceduresSecurity	Parking and positioning
Explain the Road Traffic Act requirements	 Transport Operator licensing / requirements Driver Licensing Documentation Vehicle Compliance Axle loadings 	 Driver training / re-training Accident / incident reporting Hazardous loads

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Topic	Emphasis
Reversing procedures	 All reversing and safety aids to be fully functional – use of signaller mandatory on most working areas
 Stability with raised skips / containers or uneven ground 	 Checking ground prior to tipping – tipping skips / containers slowly (weight transfer)
Working at height	Safe access requirements when netting, sheeting and securing loads for transport

Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

Experience	Accumulated hours
Novice operators with no industry or (commercial) machine experience	28
Novice operators with industry experience but no (commercial) machine experience	21
Operators with unrelated (commercial / transporting) machine experience	14
Operators with similar (commercial / transporting) machine experience	7
All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training	

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio

is the maximum recommended for this category

4 candidates: 2 machines: 1 instructor



Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
 Suitable skip handler that meets current legislation 	PUWER 1998 Regulations
 Operator's manual for the host vehicle and lifting unit 	LOLER 1998 Regulations
Loading machine	 Work at Height Regulations 2003
 Sufficient area of ground for driving / manoeuvring 	Road Traffic Act
Uneven terrain	HSE GS6
 Skip / body placing and tipping areas 	Operator's Manual
PLUS	 Specifications for types of skip handler / host vehicles
Suitable PPE	PLUS
• Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring	Suitable room for theory training purposes
	 Welfare and rest facilities during training.
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Category

Category description and types

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To identify a machine within this category, a typical skip handler would normally have the listed features and be used within the described characteristics.

Category features	Category characteristics
 Commercial vehicle-based multi-axled chassis containing a forward driving position; power, transmission, hydraulic and electrical units 	 Able to travel in forward and reverse and change direction during travel by steering the front axles
 Hydraulic lifting arm or arms able to lift and chassis-mountable skips or bodies 	 Can travel on uneven and loose ground and slopes
 Chain link connection between a 'U' frame lifting arm and skip that lifts and places the skip on the vehicle bed OR 	 Lifts, transports and deposits loads contained within a skip or body Can deposit a load by raising the body / tilting the skip
 Single hooked lifting arm connecting directly to the body and draws the body on chassis mounted rollers onto the chassis 	



Outcomes

Through a combination of targeted training and experience, a slinger/signaller will be able to:

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Roles and responsibilities	Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a slinger/signaller
	 Name and explain the purpose of differing types of lifting equipment and lifting accessories, basic construction, uses and applications, characteristics and terminology
	 Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per technical data, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation
Preparing for	Interpret and extract information on all relevant documentation
work	 Undertake all pre-use checks on non-specialist lifting accessories (relevant to the endorsement) and identify non-serviceable items
	Identify specialist lifting accessories relevant to the endorsement
	 Explain when additional skills and knowledge for lifting operations may be required
	Explain procedures for placing non-serviceable items out-of-service
	Confirm methods of communication with the machine operator
Call to the Call	Identify centres of gravity and establish weights of loads
Setting up for work	Prepare and ready the area of operation and maintain exclusion zones
WOIR	Choose the relevant lifting accessory for a given load
	Explain actions required for hazards including underground and overhead services
	 Secure and detach various types of load to the requisite lifting point using the relevant lifting accessory and procedures
	Ensure load balance, security and integrity
	Guide and control the movement of loads to different types of location
Working tasks	 Explain the importance and locations of positions of safety for a slinger and other personnel
	Accurately place loads
	Use and comply with a range of communication procedures
	 Provide directions where the machine operator cannot observe the full path of the load
	Maintain safe working situations
Working tasks (pick and carry duties)	 Assess and confirm that the area for machine movement is suitable for manoeuvring activities and contains suitable locations to undertake marshalling duties (endorsements A, D and E)
- uuties)	Control loads during pick-and-carry duties (endorsements A, D and E)
Completing work	Carry out out-of-service and securing procedures



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Learning outcome	Training	content
Describe the nature of the sector of industry and their role and responsibilities as a slinger/signaller	 Industry type Customer / client needs Sector contribution Role Reporting structures Lifelong skills Working practices Social responsibilities 	 Communication with colleagues / management / other trades Health and Safety at Work Act Environmental issues Other trades
Name and explain the purpose of differing types of lifting equipment and lifting accessories, basic construction, uses and applications, characteristics and terminology	 Types of lifting equipment/ lifting equipment Types of accessories including specialist and non-specialist Construction / materials Applications 	 Functions Definitions Uses Specialist accessories Terminology SWL / WLL (Inc. differences between)
Conform with manufacturer's requirements as per technical data, other types of information source and relevant regulations and legislation	 Manuals / information sheets Duties charts Decals Health and Safety at Work Act PPE Site plans / drawings 	 Method statements Lifting requirements and limitations Risk assessments / COSHH Inspection and reporting forms / procedures Lift plans Codes of Practice
Interpret and extract information on all relevant documentation	Test certificatesThorough examination certificates	Load / tare sheetsDuties charts
 Undertake all pre-use checks on non-specialist lifting equipment (relevant to the endorsement) and identify non-serviceable accessories 	Types of damage / defectsSequence of pre-use checks	 Procedures In-service and out-of-service markings
Identify specialist lifting accessories relevant to the endorsement	 Types Application and use Information sources for use Manual handling requirements Weights/centres of gravity 	 Specialist checks Attaching/detaching procedures Adjustments/setting up Additional training requirements Storage procedures



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content	
Explain when additional skills and knowledge for lifting operations may be required	 Changes in the lift plan Environmental effects New working area Changes or addition of team members 	 New types of accessories Different types of lifting equipment Changes to site/working area requirements
 Explain procedures for placing non-serviceable items out-of- service 	 Defect reporting Storage of defective items	Disposing of defective items
 Confirm methods of communication with the machine operator 	Methods and types of signalsMethods of verbal instruction	Multiple signallingCodes of Practice
Identify centres of gravity and weights of loads	Load typesCentre of gravityLoad integrityLoad density and shapes	CalculationsMoisture contentsInformation sheets / load markings
Prepare and ready the area of operation and maintain exclusion zones	 Required configuration (lift plan) Judging heights and distances Signage/barriers, pedestrian walkways and other moving plant/vehicles 	 Environmental conditions Hazards Site procedures Personnel identification
Choose the relevant lifting accessory for a given load	 Lifting equipment (lifting equipment) capacity Lifting accessory capacity Required type or types Load weight Lifting accessory weight SWL / WLL 	 Lift plan Additional accessories Load characteristics – loose, bundled, fluid loads etc. Sling angles De-rating
Explain actions required for hazards including underground and overhead services	 Types of typical services / hazards Warning / identification systems Reporting procedures for damage to services 	 Minimum distances and clearances Multiple lifting equipment use / lifting equipment co-ordination



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content	
Secure and detach various types of load to the requisite lifting hook using the relevant lifting accessory and procedures	 Lifting accessory SWL / WLL Load type Load characteristics Slinging procedures Load protection 	 Load lifting points Lifting accessory protection Retrieval of accessories after placing Environmental factors
Ensure load balance, security and integrity	Trial liftsStabilityC of G / balanceNetting / sheeting	Fluid loadsLoad surface areaEnvironmental conditions / wind effects
Guide and control the movement of loads to different types of location	 Route Visibility Other personnel / public areas Causes of load swing Areas of trapping Load tethering options 	 Hand line requirements Attaching hand lines Communication Hazards Risks of slips, trips and falls Environmental considerations
Explain the importance and locations of positions of safety for a slinger and other personnel	 Work area layout Types of vehicle/plant in work area Clearances and crush zones 	 Pedestrian segregation/demarcation Refuges Actions for poor light/darkness
Use and comply with a range of communication procedures	 Methods and types of signals Signaller identification Methods of verbal instruction	 Electronic communication / setting-up Multiple signalling Codes of Practice Radio protocol
Use and comply with a range of communication procedures	 Methods and types of signals Signaller identification Methods of verbal instruction	 Electronic communication / setting-up Multiple signalling Codes of Practice Radio protocol
Provide directions where the machine operator cannot observe the full path of the load	 Effective communication procedures and methods Access and egress to the load lifting/landing areas 	 Requirements for additional signallers Working at height requirements
Maintain safe working situations	Load stability / securityLifting equipment stability	Hazards



Syllabus (continued)

Learning outcome	Training content	
Assess and confirm that the area for machine movement is suitable for manoeuvring activities and contains suitable locations to undertake marshalling duties	 Traffic management plan/risk assessment Proximity hazards Access/egress routes Ground conditions Traffic plan requirements Marshalling locations 	 Emergency procedures Risks of slips, trips and falls Crush zones Vehicle /plant size and manoeuvrability relative to the work area Reversing distances/minimising reversing
Control loads during pick-and- carry duties (endorsements A, D and E)	 Additional communication procedures with lifting equipment operator Travel routes and inclines Ground type and conditions Load swings Wind effects/sail areas 	 Handline/tethering requirements Clearances between machine and load handler Visibility limitations of lifting equipment operator Use of additional personnel
Carry out out-of-service, storing and securing procedures	Cleaning and protecting accessoriesManual handlingStorage procedures	Damage checkingSecurityDocumentation

Note: The listed training content should not be considered exhaustive and subjects may be added to reflect the individuals' working environment.



Safety critical

Emphasis to be placed on the following topics:

Topic	Emphasis
Lift plans / method statements	Lift plan types and requirements and the need for lift planning, particularly where travelling with suspended loads is involved. Adherence to the lift plan as constructed by a competent person
Tidiness of the work area/good housekeeping	Ensuring that area of operation is organised and of suitable ground so that slips, trips & falls are minimised, and that materials are suitably and safely stored
 Controlling loads under pick and carry duties 	Ensuring the travel route minimises the risk of slips, trips and falls and keeping well clear of the moving path of the machine whilst keeping in full vision of the machine operator and
 Stability of machines with raised boom on uneven ground 	Checking ground suitability prior to raising loads. Travelling and manoeuvring with raised loads. Appreciation of centres of gravity
 Attaching and detaching loads to and from non-hoist rope equipment 	Confirmation with machine operator in being safe to undertake work whilst in close proximity to boom/dipper components e.g. tele handlers, excavators etc. and risks of unintentional component movement (raising/lowering/sideways)
Suspended loads and proximity hazards	Issues relating to travelling with raised boom, an operator's limitation of vision when travelling with raised boom and suspended large area loads
Suspended loads during travel	The effects and consequences of load swing when travelling with a suspended load, particularly on inclines and windy weather Inc. knowledge of wind speed limits/sail effect etc.
Out-of-sight (Inc. below ground level) load lifting and placing	Implementing of procedures for effective communication when lifting or placing loads in confined areas, areas out-of-sight of the machine operator such as below ground level load lifting and placing



Duration / Ratios

To allow effective learning, these training times are recommended for this category. Candidates must be profiled to establish learning needs. Durations should be of a length to ensure the learning outcomes are met.

	Experience	Accumulated hours	
•	Novices with no industry or lifting experience	28	
•	Novices with industry experience but no lifting experience	21	
•	Individuals with some lifting experience	7	
	All candidates must have received the equivalent to 7 hours of site safety and induction training		

To allow effective learning, the listed candidate / machine / instructor ratio is the maximum recommended for this category

4 candidates: 1 machine: 1 instructor

Resources

Practical equipment	Theory equipment
 Lifting equipment with competent operator 	 PUWER 1998 Regulations
 Different types of loads 	 LOLER 1998 Regulations
 Lifting accessories 	 BS 7121 (all parts)
 Information sources 	HSE GS6
 Sufficient area of ground suitable for placing loads at various heights and radius 	 Specifications books for lifting equipment (lifting equipment) and lifting accessories
PLUS	PLUS
Suitable PPE	 Suitable room for theory training purposes
 Risk assessment for all areas where training is occurring 	Welfare and rest facilities during training



Category

Category description and types

This category is defined as a duty of an individual who, as part of a lifting team, attaches and secures loads using non-specialist lifting accessories, signals the movement for suspended loads and guides them to an agreed destination, and leaves the load in a safe condition.

Duties

Slinging means the ability to safely connect and secure various types of loads to a lifting hook using the relevant lifting accessory and procedures.

Signalling means the ability to convey information to the lifting equipment operator and others involved in the lift using one or more of manual, hand and verbal instructions.

Endorsement characteristics

Endorsement A - All types — all duties: Ability to undertake the role with a range of common types of lifting equipment including pick-and carry duties

Endorsement B - All types – static duties: Ability to undertake the role with a range of common types of static duty lifting equipment

Endorsement C - Knuckle boom static only: Ability to undertake the role only with static lifting equipment of this type

Endorsement D – Excavator only: Ability to undertake the role only with earthmoving-type excavators which have lifting duties capability, and includes pick-and-carry duties

Endorsement E - Lift truck only: Ability to undertake the role only with masted -type lift trucks and variable reach trucks (such as telescopic handlers) which have suspended load lifting duties capability and includes pick-and-carry.

Note: For CPCS purposes, the definition of non-specialist lifting accessories is defined as equipment that uses chain, wire or fibre material as part of the equipment's components used for the lifting of common types of construction site materials and/or equipment.