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WORKING IN EXTREME TEMPERATURES



Hazard Assessment and Control: a handbook for Alberta employers and workers



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- 780-415-8650 (Common area)
- Deaf or hard of hearing - TTY:
- 1-800-222-7215 (Alberta toll free)
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Main website

alberta.ca/ohs

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alberta.ca/ohs-act-regulation-code.aspx

OHS resources

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Watch an OHS webinar

alberta.ca/ohs-webinars.aspx

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ES self-assessment tools

These step-by-step guides show how ES rules apply to your situation.

alberta.ca/employment-standards-self-assessment-tool.aspx

Fall protection plan

Information sheet for residential roofing

This bulletin provides an overview of fall protection planning for Alberta employers, prime contractors and workers working in residential roofing.

Elimination of a hazard is the best way of controlling the hazard. Examples of ways to eliminate fall hazards include installing guardrails, building a roof on the ground and lifting it into place, etc.

KEY INFORMATION

A fall protection plan must include:

- the potential fall hazards to the worker,
- the fall protection system being used,
- appropriate anchors to be used,
- the clearance distance below work area,
- inspection and maintenance of fall protection equipment, and
- rescue procedures.

Clearance

Clearance distances below the work area must be enough to prevent a worker from striking the ground or an object or level below the work area upon full deployment of a fall arrest system.

- Clearance distances are based on the type of fall protection equipment used and the anchor location.
- Safety ropes should not have excess length above the rope grab.
- The fall protection plan template at the end of this bulletin shows how to calculate the clearance distance for the most commonly used system with a fixed length lanyard.

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Connect with OHS and ES

Contact information for Occupational Health and Safety and Employment Standards.

ohs-pubstore.labour.alberta.ca/info001

Fall protection plan: Information sheet for residential roofing

An overview bulletin. Includes a fall protection fall template.

ohs-pubstore.labour.alberta.ca/qs016

Guide to OHS: Employers

Introduces OHS legislation with a focus on what employers need to do to comply with the law.

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Guide to OHS: Supervisors

Introduces OHS legislation with a focus on what supervisors need to do to comply with the law.

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Guide to OHS: Workers

Introduces OHS legislation with a focus on what workers need to do to comply with the law.

ohs-pubstore.labour.alberta.ca/li008

Hazard assessment and control: a handbook for Alberta employers and workers

Gives a step-by-step approach to formal hazard assessment that employers can customize to suit their operations.

ohs-pubstore.labour.alberta.ca/bp018

Legal terms 101: "reasonably practicable"

Provides an overview of the term "reasonably practicable" in relation to Alberta's OHS legislation.

ohs-pubstore.labour.alberta.ca/li015

Occupational health and safety and the internal responsibility system

Explains how the internal responsibility system works as the basis of Alberta's OHS legislation.

<https://ohs-pubstore.labour.alberta.ca/li051>

Occupational health and safety starter kit

Provides information and tools to help employers understand some of the basic requirements of Alberta's OHS laws.

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Prime contractor role and duties

Provides an overview of a prime contractor's role and obligations at a work site.

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Slips, trips and falls

A number of resources about slips, trips and falls, why they happen, and how to prevent them.

ohs-pubstore.labour.alberta.ca/slips-trips-and-falls

What to expect in an OHS inspection: information for employers

Explains what employers can expect when Alberta OHS officers do inspections at work sites.

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What to expect in an OHS inspection: information for workers

Explains what workers can expect when Alberta OHS officers do inspections at work sites.

ohs-pubstore.labour.alberta.ca/ci006

Working alone

Explains the OHS Code's meaning of working alone and the legislated requirements for employers of workers working alone.

ohs-pubstore.labour.alberta.ca/wa002

Working in extreme temperatures: hot environments

Infographic on the health risks associated with working in the heat, what to watch for, and how to prevent heat stress.

ohs-pubstore.labour.alberta.ca/info004

Working in summer

Provides employers and workers with health and safety information about working in the summer.

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