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BULLETIN

EMPLOYERS' RESPONSABILITY CONCERNING CERTIFICATION OF OPERATEURS MOTORIZED LIFT TRUCK

Lift truck operators must have certification. To conform to the articles employers must make sure that each operator has adequate training and can show his or her competence before receiving his or her certification. Consult the **(CSA Standards B335-04)** concerning good practice to safely handle Motorized Lift Trucks.

A Lift Truck is defined as a motorized vehicle whose operator can lift, transport, and unload different loads in different places. Lift Trucks are classified as **Class I** to **Class VII** according to their classification from the Industrial Truck Association.

Before the deliverance of certification, employers must evaluate the trainer making sure that she or he has the know-how and knowledge necessary to submit safety issues. This would include a good practical evaluation in operating the lift truck plus the operators' evaluate aptitudes and efficiencies within the work place.

Training could be given only by a **Qualified Trainer** from a recognized company if the company doesn't have one. The employers must make sure that their competence is compatible to the criteria used within its own company and training be done similar to the work place of the operator and only then a recognized certificate can be given. Once the evaluation done, the EMPLOYER gives out the certificate to each worker.

SEE EXAMPLE

Once the certification delivered, employers must elaborate an evaluation system to make sure that the operator remains competent. This includes with out any limitation; .

1. A exam that includes how to use the lift truck;
2. A evaluation on safety issues and the know-how regarding handling lift trucks;
3. Operator aptitude towards the use of a lift truck;
4. Evaluation on company policies and directives (This evaluation could help to determine if the operator needs more adequate training or updates)

Here are certain situations that show operators are in need of advance training for lift truck operators.

- Somebody witnessed an operator using the lift truck in an unsafe manner.
- An operator was involved in an accident or a close call.

- The evaluation indicates the operator is not using the lift truck safely.
- The operator was indicated to use a lift truck of a different Class than the one he was issued for.
- Changes in the work environment could have drastic changes to the operator and the use of a safe lift truck.

The training must be documented and be in disposition for the inspector on health and safety (CSST) on demand.

The training and evaluation of the operators must be given by people who are knowledgeable and experienced trainers to insure adequate training for each operator.

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Here is the information regarding issuing certificates:

1. Name of company (and the name of the company who gave the training if necessary).
2. Name of the employee.
3. Date issued.
4. Type of equipment used.
5. Employers' signature and signature of the trainer.

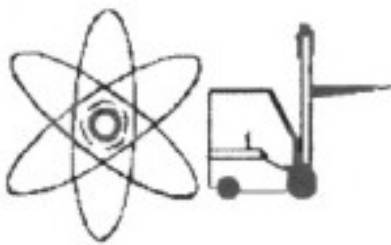
Examples for certification:



Class I - Electric Propulsion Forklift						
code 1	code 2	code 3	code 4			
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Class II - Electric propulsion Load Tractor						
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no	no	no	no	no		
Class III - Electric propulsion Load Tractor						
code 1	code 2	code 3	code 4	code 5	code 6	code 7
no	no	no	no	no	no	no
Class IV - Internal Combustion Forklift		code 1		per		
Class V - Internal Combustion Forklift		code 1		per		
Class VI - Electric & Internal Combustion Forklift		code 1		per		
Class VII - Rough Terrain		code 1		no		
Class VIII - Rough Terrain Telescopic		code 1		no		

In this example the driver is allowed internal combustion lift-truck only.

A Certificate is also given according to specifications and standards given from Employment Québec.



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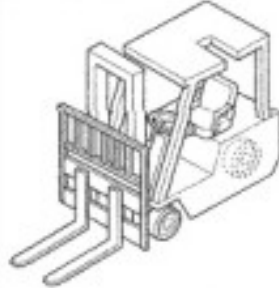
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Class 1 -Electric Motor Rider. Code 4



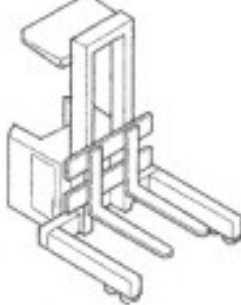
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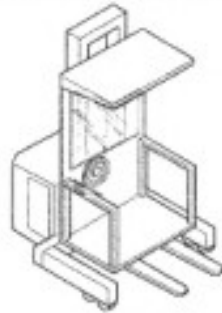
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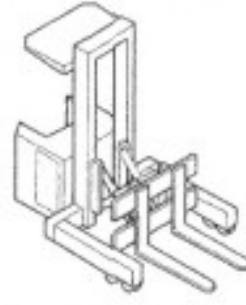
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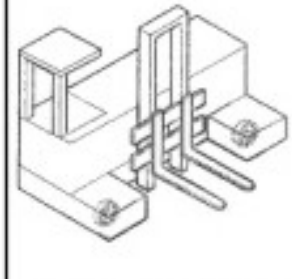
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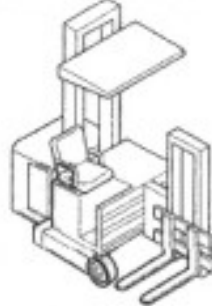
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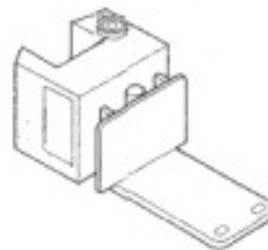
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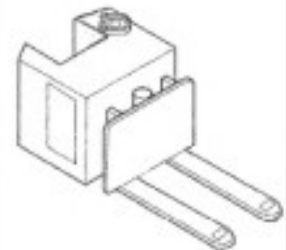
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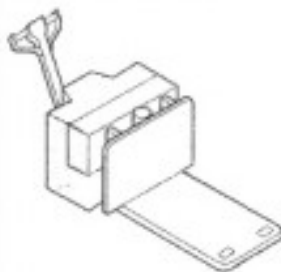
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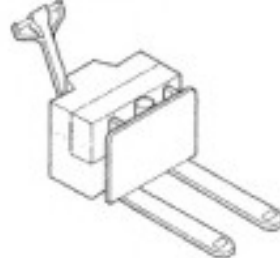
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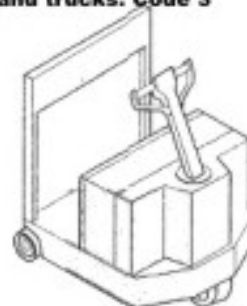
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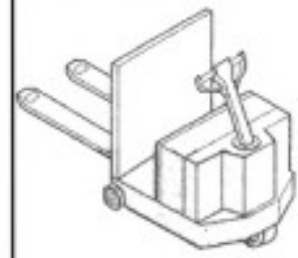
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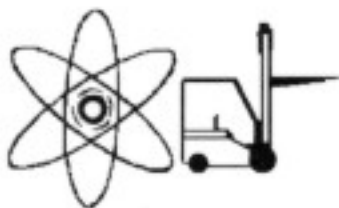


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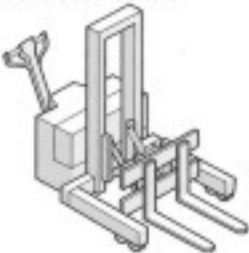
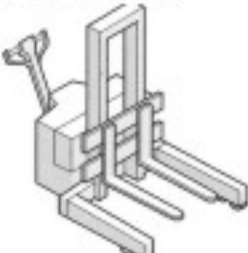
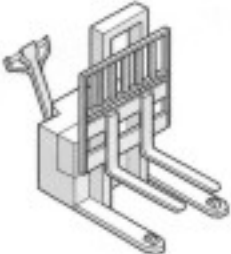
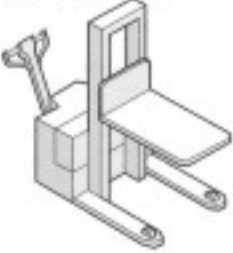
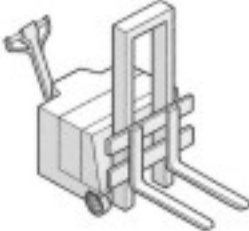
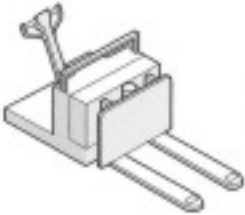


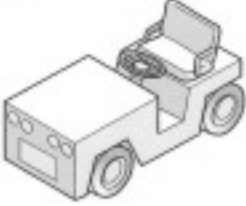
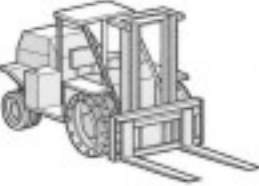







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<p>Class 3 Electric Motor Hand truck Code 7</p> 	<p>Class 3 Electric Motor Hand Rider truck Code 8</p> 	<p>Class 4 Internal Combustion Cushion Tires Code 3</p> 	<p>Class 5 Internal Combustion Pneumatic Tires Code 4</p> 
<p>Class 6 Internal Combustion or Electric Tow Tractors Code 1</p> 	<p>Class 7 Internal Combustion Rough Terrain Code 1</p> 	<p>Class 7 Internal Combustion Telescopic Code 1</p>   Platform rider	
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