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Mining Machine Safety Safely home. Everyone. Every day. TM

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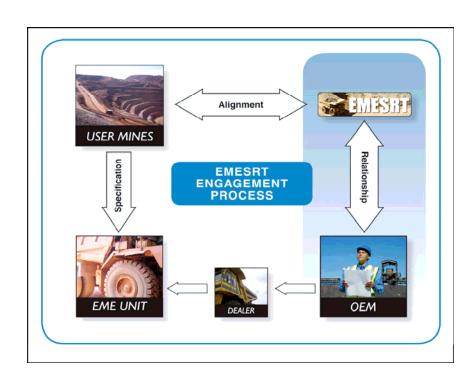
F-Series Design – Key Elements

EMESRT 15 Design Philosophies (DP's)

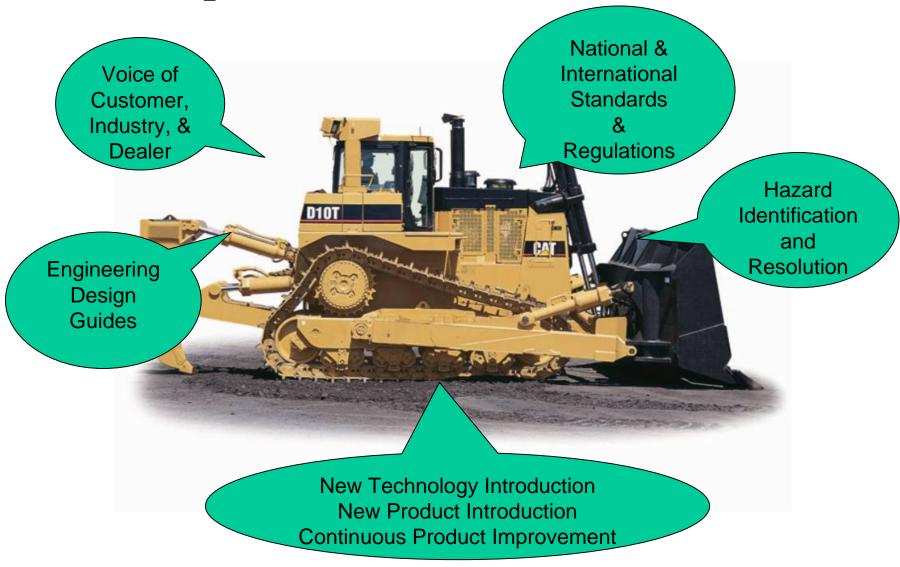
- 1. Access & Egress
- 2. Working at Heights
- 3. Noise
- 4. Vibration
- 5. Fire
- 6. Dust
- 7. Isolation
- 8. Visibility / Collision Detection
- 9. Machine Stability / Slope Indication
- 10. Guarding
- 11. Displays, controls, including labeling
- 12. Tires and Rims
- 13. Manual Materials Handling
- 14. Work Postures
- 15. Confined Space

Earth Moving Equipment Safety Round Table (EMESRT)

BHPB, Xstrata, Rio Tinto, Anglo American, CVRD, Barrick, Newmont, Freeport



Caterpillar's Product EHS Process



The 5-Step Approach

- Eliminate the hazard (Where appropriate)
- Guard against the hazard (Design change)
- Work practice controls (Process change)
- Visible or Audible Warnings
- Personal Protective Equipment (*Last*)

Many of the enhancements made to Cat machines are brought forth by our customers and evaluated prior to incorporating.

What's the most important thing in the Mining Industry?

- (A) Production / Output
- (B) Safety

Safe Production

About ...





Provide solutions enabling our world-wide customers to create a jobsite culture of safety and sustainability.

SAFETY.CAT.COMTM Information

Online Courses – 200+

- Equipment Training, Driver Safety Training
- Environmental Training, OSHA Training
- General Safety Training

Toolbox Talks

• ~ 2 yrs of TBT's Available

Safety Information

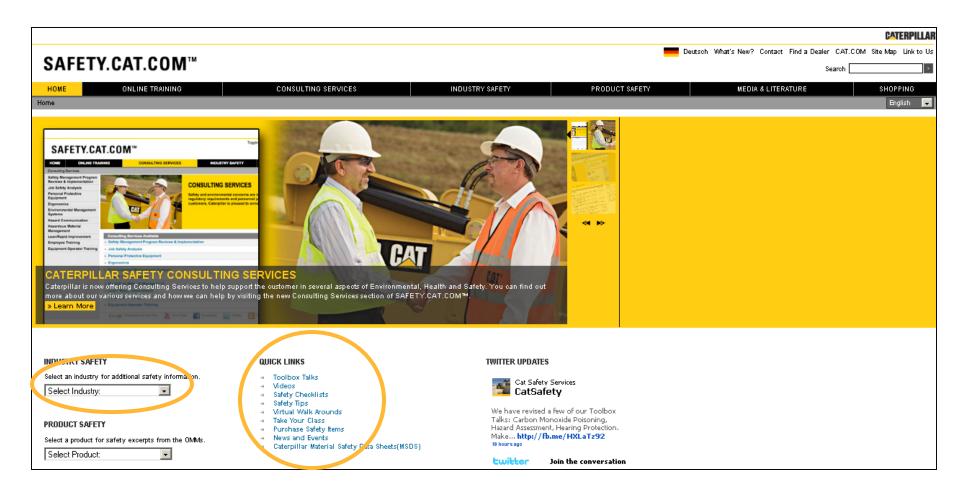
- OMMs + Safety & Maintenance Checklists
- Virtual Walk-arounds + Tips + Interactives

Safety Basics Videos

• 17 Safety Basics + Many Others



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Online Training



Caterpillar's online training provides value by...

- · Offering affordable e-learning courses
- · Increasing jobsite hazard awareness
- Utilizing tools for a positive safety culture saves lives
- · Developing a competent and engaged workforce

NEW COURSES AVAILABLE

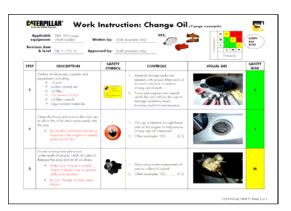
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Consulting Services

- Job Safety Analysis
- Safety Management Systems (SMS)
 - Audits
 - Policies
 - Procedures
- Personal Protective Equipment
 - Audits
 - Noise & Air Testing
- HazCom, Hazardous Transportation
- Environmental Management Systems
- Lean Safety Training

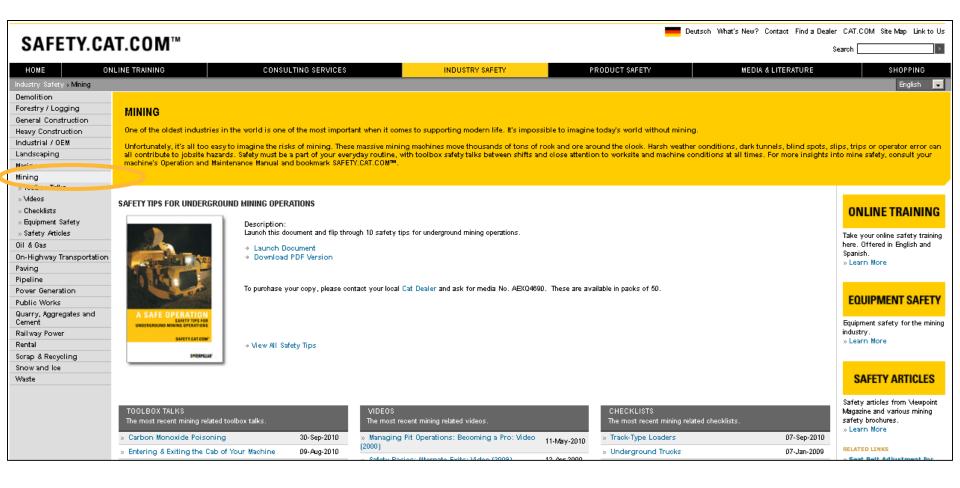








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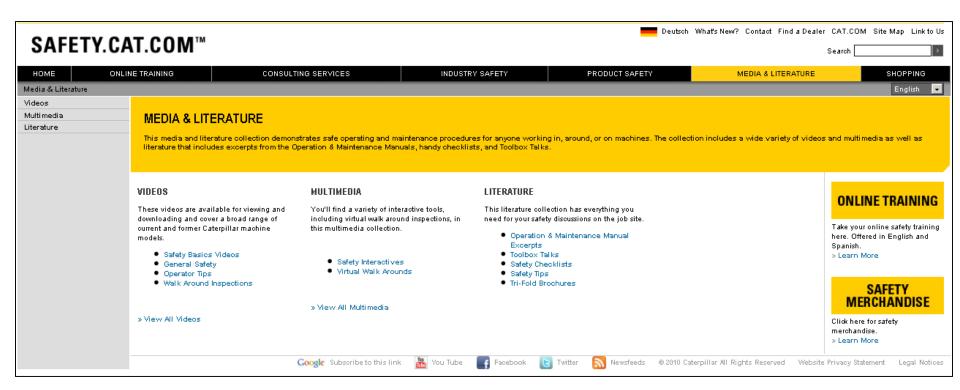
Product Safety

Before Operation, Machine Safety, Maintenance Interval Sections

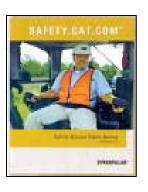




Media & Literature



Videos



- Only 3-7 Minutes in Length
- 17 Safety Basics Videos with Knowledge Checks
- Downloadable or Available for Purchase
- Available in Spanish, Portuguese, French and German

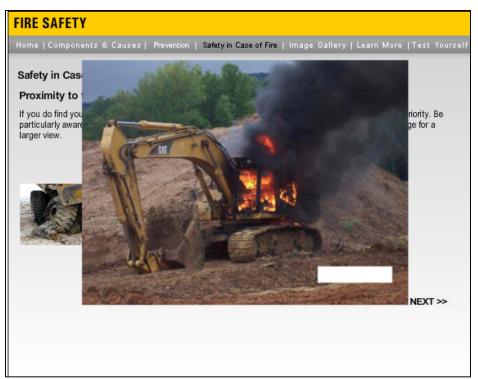


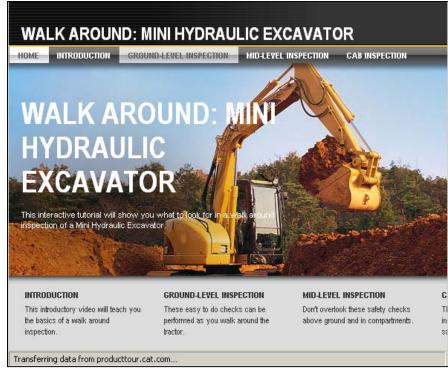
- Most Requested Video
- Over 80 Videos Available
 - Many are Machine Specific
- Many Downloadable or Available for Purchase
- English Only

Multimedia: Interactives and Walk Arounds

Interactives

Walk Around





Literature: Free Toolbox Talks and Checklists



Hand-Held Tool Safety

Disoussion Date:

Employee Participants:

Toolbox Talks are intended to facilitate health and safety discussions on the job site. For additional Toolbox Talks, please visit SAFETY.CAT.COM™.

TOPIC: Hand-Held Tool Safety

Wrenches

- When using an adjustable wrench on a nut, make sure the adjustable jaw faces you before tightening.
- Use socket wrenches for hard-to-reach places to avoid strain.
 To avoid breaking the teeth of a wrench jaw and making it
- unsafe for future use, never use a pipe wrench on nuts.

 Do not add more leverage by using a wrench handle extension.

Hammers

- · Always wear safety glasses to protect against flying objects.
- Use the right hammer for the job; carefully inspect it before use.
- When replacing hammer handles, ensure they fit the hammerhead. After wedging head securely into the handle, make sure handle is free of splinters and cracks.
- Use a soft metal hammer or one with a plastic, wood, or rawhide head when striking steel surfaces; never strike hardened steel surfaces with a steel hammer.

Pilers

- · Never substitute pliers for another tool such as a wrench.
- Use insulated handgrips if working with electricity and make sure protective coverings are free from cracks or holes.
- If cutting wire with pliers, make sure wire is secure by using a vise (or your foot if a vise is not available).
- Always use safety glasses.

Other Common Tools

- Use crowbars only for jobs that require prying.
- Clean files with a file card after each use; do not allow file to strike against another piece of metal.
- Keep hand hooks sharp to prevent slipping; store them with the point in cork to reduce the risk of accidents.
- · Keep scrapers in sharp condition for best results.

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Safety & Maintenance Inspection: Wheel Loaders

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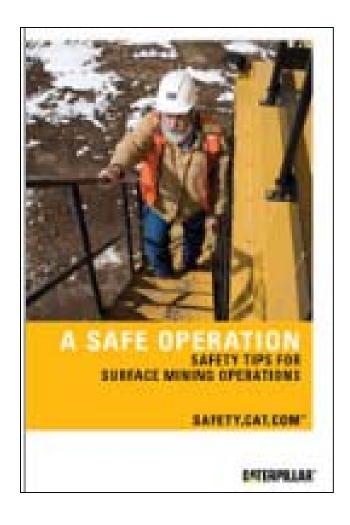
Operator/Inspector		Date	_	Time
What are you inspecting?	1	What are you looking for?	1	Evaluator Comments
FROM THE GROUND	110		(ð.)	
Tires, Wheels, Lug nuts, Stem caps		Inflation, Leaks, Damage, Wear		
Bucket cutting edge, Moldboard	3	Excessive wear, Damage		
Bucket lift and tilt cylinders, Lines, Hoses		Excessive wear, Damage, Leaks		
Loader frame, Arms	8)	Excessive wear, Damage	8 - 3	
Underneath machine	8	Leaks, Damage	8 3	
Transmission, Transfer case		Leaks		
Steps and handholds		Condition, Cleanliness	()	
Fuel tank		Fuel level, Damage, Leaks		
Differential and final drive oil	8	Fluid level	8	
Air tank (if equipped w/ air brakes)		Drain moisture		
Axles - Final drives, Differentials, Brakes, Duo-cone seals		Leaks, Damage, Wear	6 - 3 25 - 5	
Hydraulic tank		Fluid level, Damage, Leaks		
Transmission oil		Fluid level		
Lights, Front and rear		Function, Damage to lens, Housing, or Wiring		
Battery compartment		Cleanliness, Loose nuts & bolts		
ENGINE COMPARTMENT		DEPARTMENT NO		01
Engine oil		Fluid level	Г	
Engine coolant	9	Fluid level	A 2	
Padiator	7	Fin blockage, Leaks		
All hoses		Cracks, Wear spots, Leaks		
Fuel filters / Water separator	3	Leaks / Drain water (if equipped)		
All belts	1	Tension, Wear, Cracks		
Air filter		Restriction indicator		
Overall engine compartment	4	Trash or dirt buildup, Leaks		
ON THE MACHINE, OUTSIDE THE CAB			_	
Handholds	T	Condition and cleanliness	<u> </u>	ľ
ROPS	0	Damage, Loose mounting bolts	0	
Fire extinguisher/System	2	Charge, Damage		
Windshield, Windows		Broken glass, Cleanliness		
Windshield wipers / Washers	1	Wear, Damage / Fluid level		
Doors	+	Open properly, Broken glass		
INSIDE THE CAB	7	open property, proven grave	8	<u>.</u>
Seat	Ī	Adjustment-height, Weight, Able to reach pedals		
Seat belt & mounting	1	Damage, Wear, Adjustment, Age		
Horn, Backup alarm, Lights	0	Proper function		1
Mirrors	+	Damage, Adjust for best visibility		
Cab air filter	-	Dirt, Dust	-	
Gauges, Indicators, Switches, Controls		Damage, Function		
Overall cab interior	27	Cleanliness		

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Literature: Industry Safety Tip Brochures





8. Stay alert.

Poor footing may cause slips and falls from equipment. Use extreme caution when maneuvering on or near loose material. Organizing the work area is the best way to avoid slips and falls and make it clear that others are expected to do the same. For secure footing, slip resistant shoes or boots should be worn. Consider conditions that often lead to slips such as rain, mud, steep terrain, debris and use three points of contact when mounting and dismounting. Make sure the platform is free of debris, tools, gloves and loose objects. Position your equipment when parking to safely dismount via manufacturer designed mounting and dismounting points.

- Never follow a machine so close it put: outside their visibility zone
- If you cannot see them in their mirror, t cannot see you
- Post traffic and right of way signs at all intersections
- During employee safety meetings and employee/visitor orientation, train indivi on traffic flow and right of way

Maintain a safe travel distance between machines and identify equipment right of way.

Do not risk safety for production! Operators running equipment on the jobsite should remain a safe traveling distance from other machines. Weather conditions may cause slick roads as well as poor visibility. Having additional space between machines is recommended to avoid accidents. Any number of variables can cause a person to brake, turn, stop or lose control of a vehicle. Uphill and downhill slopes are areas of special concern. Ensure a safe travel distance is maintained at all times on haul roads.

Traffic flow creates a potential danger area for daily operators and jobsite visitors. All traffic and directional signs should be in good working condition. Ensure all employees and visitors are trained on the proper traffic flow and abide by the rules set forth by the site. Right of way determines which vehicle moves first when two or more pieces of equipment are in the same area at the same time. Right of way should be pre-determined by the site management and communicated to all individuals using the haul roads.

10. Make training a must.

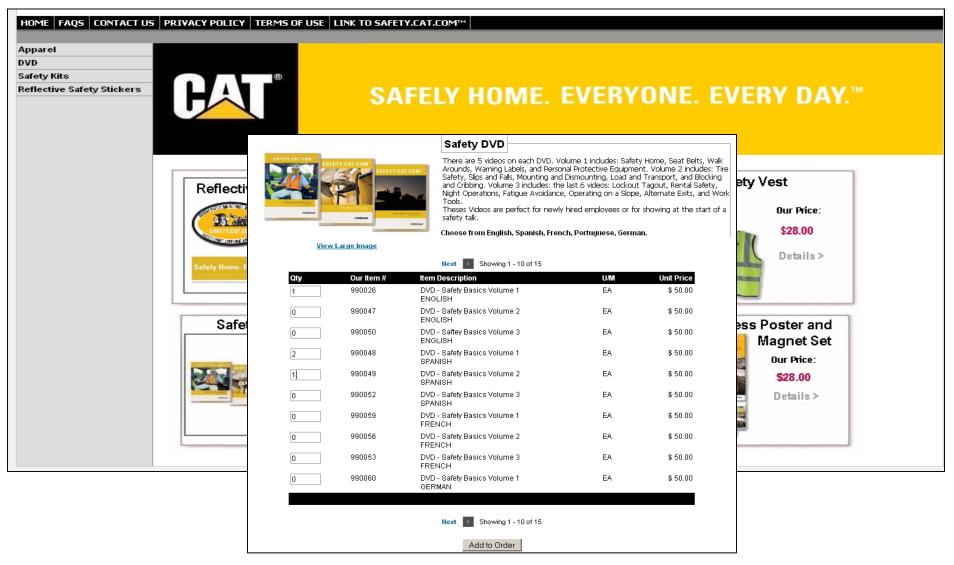
Practice makes perfect. New operators should be properly trained before starting work on a jobsite. An operator who is not properly trained is a hazard to everyone on the mine site. Operators must understand the manufacturer's operation & maintenance manual before putting machines to work.

To create a safe work zone, it is important all employees understand the common communication practices used on the jobsite. Train employees on jobsite communication, including:

- Keeping track of others in the work zone and let them know where you are at all times
- · Establishing eye contact before entering a work zone
- . Creating two-way communication before entering a work zone
- . Informing coworkers when leaving a work zone



Shopping



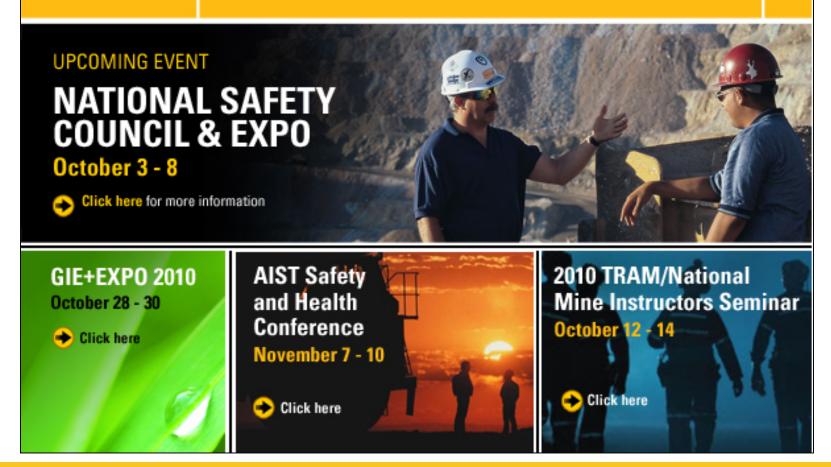
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