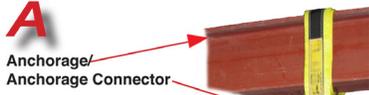


FALL PROTECTION FACTS YOU MUST KNOW

How To Put On A Harness 6 Easy Steps That Could Save Your Life

Personal Fall Arrest System

The three key components of the Personal Fall Arrest System must be in place and properly used to provide maximum worker protection.



A
Anchorage/
Anchorage Connector

Anchorage Connector:
Used to join the connecting device to the anchorage (Ex: Cross-arm strap)



B
Body Wear
Body Wear: The personal protective equipment worn by the worker (Ex: full-body harness)

C
Connecting Device
Connecting Device:
The critical link which connects the body wear to the anchor point.
(Ex: shock-absorbing lanyard (shown), or a retractable lifeline)



1 Hold the harness by the back dorsal D-ring. Shake harness to allow all straps to fall into place.

2 If chest, leg and/or waist straps are buckled, release straps and unbuckle at this time.

3 Slip straps over shoulders so D-ring is located in the middle of your back between the shoulder blades.

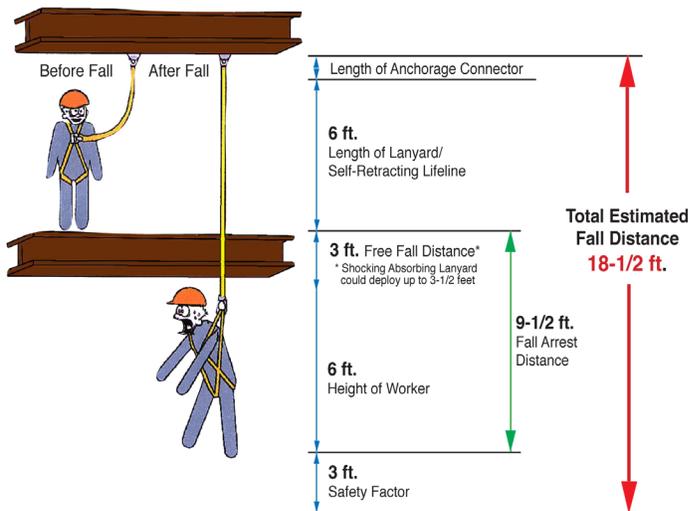


4 Pull legs straps between legs and connect to opposite end. Repeat with second leg strap. If belted harness, connect waist strap after leg straps. Use care to insure straps are not twisted.

5 Connect chest strap and position in midchest area. Tighten to keep shoulder straps taut.

6 After all straps have been fastened, adjust all buckles so that harness fits snugly but permits a full range of movement. Pass excess strap ends through web keepers and adjust to keep web ends taut.

ALWAYS KNOW YOUR FALL DISTANCE



REMEMBER...

UNDER 18-1/2 ft.
Always use a
Self-Retracting
Lifeline



OVER 18-1/2 ft.
a Shock-Absorbing
Lanyard or
Self-Retracting
Lifeline
can be used



Always calculate your fall distance before selecting your fall protection equipment.