



Scaffolding Safety

A combination of practices and safety procedures that enforces the proper and safe use of scaffoldings.

Scaffolding Preemptive Actions

- ✓ Building ✓ Inspecting ✓ Using ✓ Tagging

Compliance with OSHA's Standard Rules and Requirements

Working on scaffoldings can minimize workers' exposure to hazards.



Falls



Electrocutions

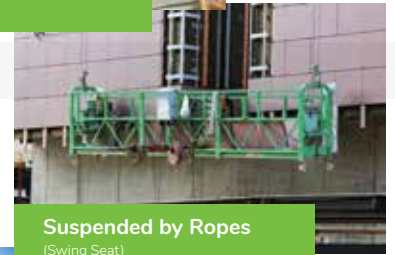


Falling objects

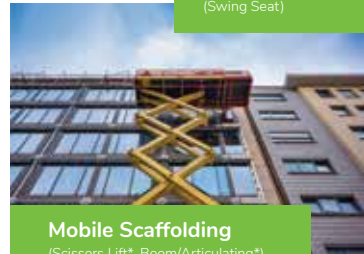
3 Different Types of Scaffolding



Supported Scaffolding
(Rolling, Baker)



Suspended by Ropes
(Swing Seat)



Mobile Scaffolding
(Scissors Lift*, Boom/Articulating*)

*We most commonly use scissors lift for interior, and often use Boom/Articulating lifts for exterior projects.

By the Numbers



65% of the Construction Industry uses scaffolding of one type or another



4,500 is the average number of injuries annually in the US



65 is the average number of fatalities annually in the US

Training Required

OSHA requires employers to provide training to staff who work on or around any type of scaffolding.

Competent and Qualified

Every person who operates a lift needs to go through training.

Many companies have a Competent person to train, and anyone who uses the equipment must first become qualified.



Competent:

Someone who is capable of identifying existing and predictable hazards in the surroundings or working conditions and who has authorization to take prompt corrective measures to eliminate them.



Qualified:

Someone who successfully demonstrated his/her ability to solve or resolve problems related to the subject matter, the work or the project.

Training Topics Led by a Qualified Person



Fall Hazards



Falling Object Hazards



Electrical Hazards



Proper Use of the Scaffold



Handling of Materials

For more information: <https://www.osha.gov/scaffolding>.