



ROOFING CREW SAFETY BASICS



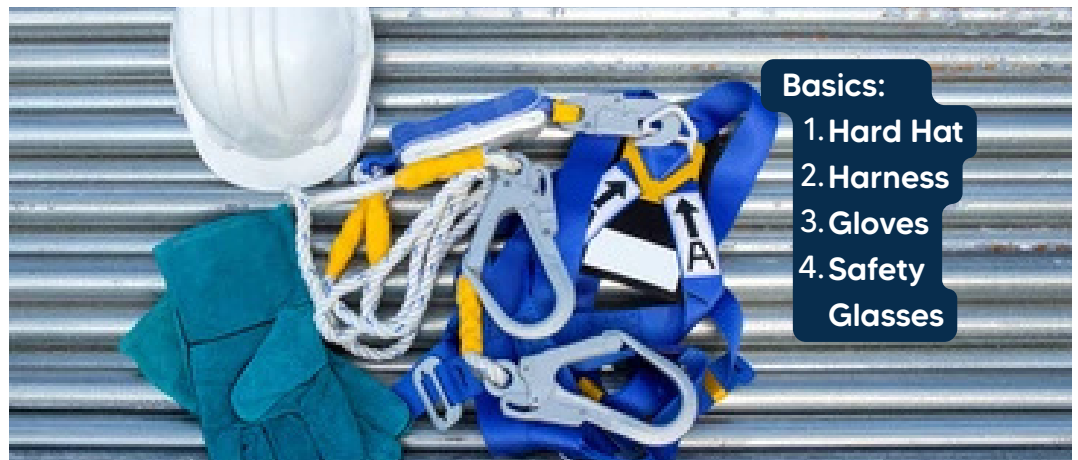
1 Pre-Job Site Safety Check

Before any work begins, the project manager or designated safety lead must:

Inspect the site for potential hazards (e.g., power lines, loose debris, unstable surfaces).



Verify that all safety equipment is present and in good condition.



Ensure clear access points to the roof and secure ladders properly at top.





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If slope is over 6/12 a roof goat device should be used to get the first man to the ridge to setup fall protection equipment.



For first man up to set up harnesses. Also used for roof inspections.

Set up caution tape or barriers to restrict unauthorized access to the worksite.



Shows professionalism, keeps homeowner safe coming in/out of home

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Personal Protective Equipment

All crew members are required to wear appropriate protection equipment, including:

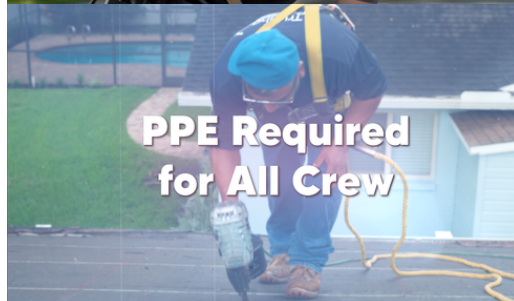
- Hard hats for ground workers to protect against falling objects.
- Non-slip, steel-toe footwear for traction and protection.



Hard Hats When Cleaning Ground Below Roof Work Areas



Safety harnesses when working at heights over 6', secured to approved anchor points.



PPE Required for All Crew



Always Secure to Rafter/Truss



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Gloves and eye protection when using nail guns to prevent injuries from sharp materials or debris.



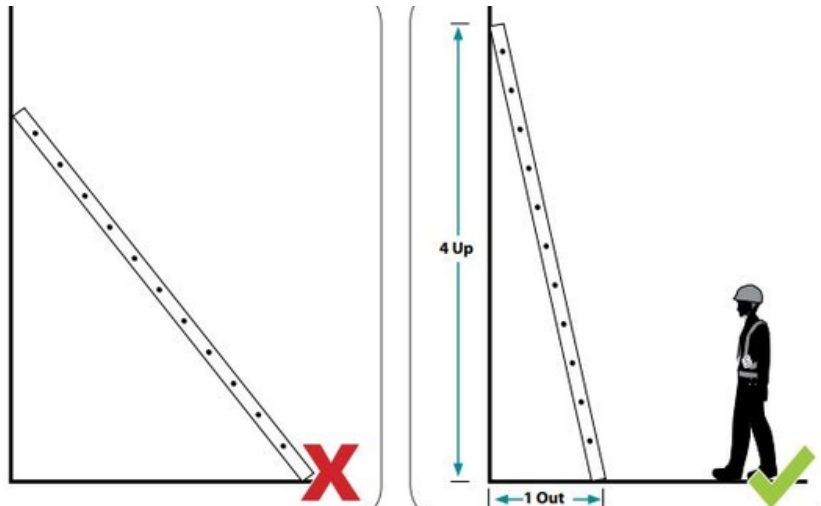
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Ladder and Access Safety:

- Ladders must be inspected before use and secured at the base/top.
- Maintain a 4:1 ratio of height to base distance for proper ladder angle.



- Ladder should extend three rungs above top edge of roof.
- Always face the ladder and use three points of contact (two hands and one foot or two feet and one hand).



**Safety Golden Rule:
If it's not safe, don't do it!**

4. Roof Top Safety Practices:

- Don't start work on an overly wet or icy roof. Postpone work until conditions improve.
- Stay aware of roof edges, skylights, and other openings. Stay aware of potential rotten or damaged decking that can cause accidents. Be mindful loose objects on the roof and debris which can become slip hazards.
- Always use safety lines and fall protection systems when working at heights of 6 feet or more. Keep safety line taut enough to grab.



5. Material Handling and Equipment Use:

- Secure tools and materials to prevent them from falling.
- Use a designated storage area to keep the roof and site clear of tripping hazards.
- Follow manufacturer guidelines for using power tools and machinery.

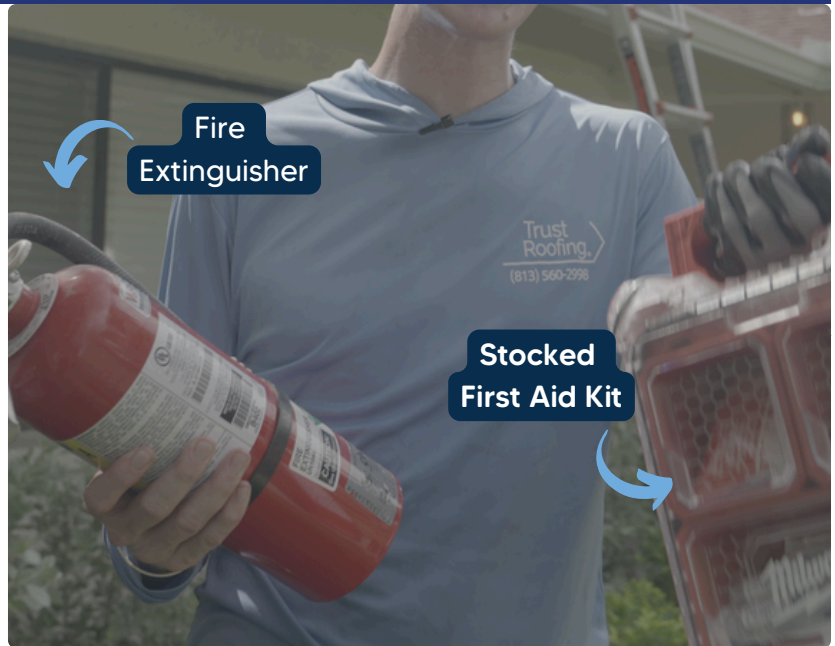


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Emergency Procedures :

All crew members must be familiar with the location of working first aid kits and fire extinguishers always **stocked in each crews truck/trailer.**

In case of an emergency, notify the project manager immediately. For injuries, follow first aid protocols and contact emergency services if necessary.



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End-of-Day Cleanup and Inspection:

Remove all tools, debris, and materials from the roof and site at the end of each day.

Inspect the site for any remaining hazards before leaving.

Ensure all safety equipment is stored properly and ready for the next workday.



A clean jobsite is a safer job site and a higher quality one.

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Further Training and Compliance

All crew members must complete a full safety training, read and sign our staff safety handbook before working on any site.

Regular twice monthly safety meetings are held to regularly train protocols and address concerns.

Compliance with OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) standards is mandatory.



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By adhering to this SOP, Trust Roofing ensures a safer work environment for everyone involved while maintaining our commitment to quality and professionalism.