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Lift Truck Training Test

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- 1. All forklift operators must conduct a pre-shift inspection of their forklift prior to starting the shift.
- 2. As the load center increases, the weight handling capacity of the truck decreases.
- 3. Backward tilt moves the combined center of gravity closer to the rear wheels.
- 4. The center of gravity on a lift truck always remains constant (at the same location).
- 5. Other workers may stand nearby when you stack material.
- 6. It is all right to leave the engine running if you are only going to be gone a couple of minutes.
- Rear wheel steering provides good maneuverability but also requires caution in that the operator must be constantly aware of tail swing.
- 8. The load Capacity on all forklifts can be found on the data plate.
- 9. Stability is resistance to overturning. A lift truck operator must be continually aware of both forward and side stability. Side stability is critical when turning, particularly with the load lifted high or driving on a slope.
- 10. Although there is a margin of safety built into the capacity rating of a new lift truck, the actual capacity may go down over a period of time if the rated capacity is ignored.
- 11. Seat belts are not required while operating a forklift inside a building.
- 12. It is not necessary to observe the condition of railroad cars, or truck flooring because the law says they must always be in good condition.
- 13. If your truck begins to make a peculiar noise, it is a good idea to tell your supervisor about it at the end of the shift.

Lift Truck Review Test, continued

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14.	Forklifts always have the right-of-way.
15.	Checking for safe brake operation is one of the daily checks an operator makes.
16.	How old must employees be before they can operate a forklift?
17.	A lift truck is suspended at points. Lines of side support form a with the points.
18.	Forklift center of gravity plus Load center of gravity equal a
19.	Describe what will happen, if the vehicle's center of gravity extends beyond the lines of side support.
20.	The average load center of a lift truck is measured at a distance of inches from the heel of the forks.