

High risk work licence classes

Dogging work

Dogging (DG)

Dogging work involves the use of slinging techniques to safely attach loads to lifting equipment and/or directing the movement of a load including the selection and inspection of the lifting gear prior to use. It requires exercising judgement in relation to the suitability and condition of lifting gear, the method used to sling the load, by considering the nature of the load, mass and centre of gravity.

Dogging commonly includes preparing loads for lifting, selecting and inspecting lifting gear such as slings, chains and shackles, attaching and securing loads to cranes or other lifting equipment, and directing lifting operations using hand signals, whistles or radio communication.

Dogging work may also be carried out by holders of a basic, intermediate or advanced rigging licence as the scope of these licences include authorisation to perform dogging work.

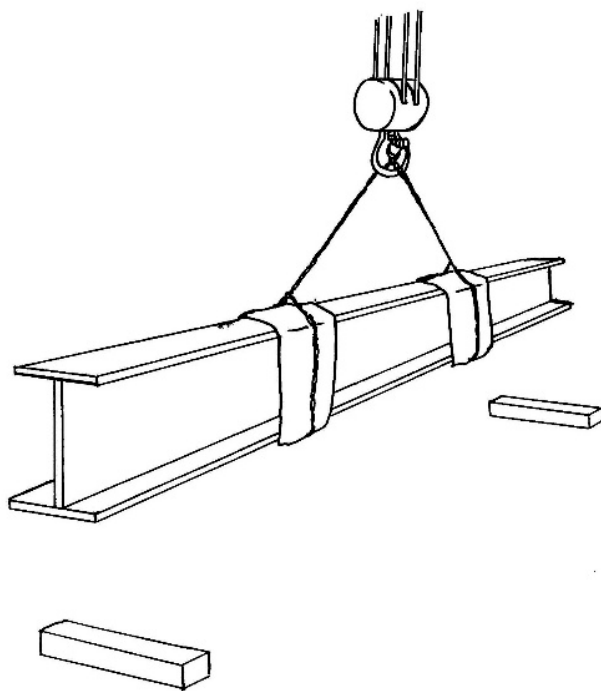


Figure Dogging work

When is dogging licence not required?

A dogging licence is not required where:

- The loads are slung without the use of judgement **and** load remains in the clear view of the plant operator.
- There is no requirement to exercise judgment about which lifting gear is used, how the load is slung, the condition of the lifting gear or load, or the loads centre of gravity.

Further resources

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