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Welcome to the June 2014 edition of TIRES e-news, a periodic newsletter brought to you by the health and safety experts of [KeepTruckingSafe.org](http://KeepTruckingSafe.org).

## New this month



### What's the most dangerous part of your job?

Safety innovation often is found within a company. Ask your workers for their injury prevention ideas. You might be surprised by what you'll learn. [Click here for safety poster](#) (675 KB).



### Local company owner engineers safety innovations

Have you ever lain awake at night worrying about a safety issue at your company? Jack Belmont of Belmont Enterprises Inc. used to worry about his workers falling from ladders while strapping the load. Then he invented a solution to prevent it from ever happening. [Click here to read more](#).

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[YouTube](#) Don't Jump! Risky vs. safe trailer exit strategies on [YouTube](#). Be sure to watch both Part 1 and Part 2.

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## Worth repeating

Featuring previously published training materials that are...worth repeating!

## Safety training material for everyone

[You wouldn't want to miss this... \(224 KB\)](#)

### Incident investigation

[How to investigate an incident \(263 KB\)](#)

[Incident investigation checklist \(201 KB\)](#)

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## Training simulation tools

### Ladder safety

Visual learners will take away more from a simulation. This one is based on the true story of a tanker driver injured in a fall, but will apply to many ladder climbing situations. [Click here to begin.](#)



### Fatal crush: Based on the true story of a driver killed on the job

A Washington State truck driver was killed on the job a few years ago. This simulation discusses what happened. Review it with your workers to help prevent similar occurrences. [Click here for simulation.](#)

True story with tips: [Fatal crush](#) (157KB).

### Interactive Simulation Chaining Tires

Two drivers chaining. Can you spot the differences? [Click here to try the simulation.](#) Scroll down to try more training simulation tools.

### Compare the force of lever and ratchet binders

Compare the body forces needed to use a lever ratchet or binder ratchet to strap a load. [Click here to try the simulation.](#)

## Test your tarping skills

Explore strategies for [Click here to try the simulation on safer tarping.](#)

## Choose your footwear wisely

Slips, trips and falls cause many injuries in the trucking industry. Test your safety knowledge with the [Click here to try the friction simulation tool.](#)

## Force simulation tool

Does it really matter if you jump or use 3 points-of-contact when you exit the cab or trailer? Find out with our force-simulator. Use it as a training tool. [Click here to try the force simulation tool.](#)

## Need ideas?

Check out the TIRES idea bank for solutions to common trucking issues. Got solutions? This is a work in progress so send us your ideas. Click for [TIRES Idea Bank](#). Click to send us your solutions at [info@KeepTruckingSafe.org](mailto:info@KeepTruckingSafe.org).

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[Si tiene que moverlo manualmente — Organize y coloque objetos pesados a una altura de fácil acceso. \(223 KB\)](#)

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## Upcoming events

[Click here to check out upcoming events in trucking.](#) Let us know if you have a trucking industry related safety or health event that you'd like to add to the page.

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To learn more about the TIRES initiative, or to find more information about injuries in the trucking industry please visit us at, [www.KeepTruckingSafe.org](http://www.KeepTruckingSafe.org).

The Trucking Injury Reduction Emphasis (TIRES) project was developed by the Safety and Health Assessment and Research for Prevention (SHARP) program of Washington's Department of Labor and Industries.

The Trucking Injury Reduction Emphasis (TIRES) project team and the TIRES steering committee are working with the Washington State trucking industry to identify causes for the most frequent injuries to develop effective strategies for preventing them.

The TIRES steering committee is made up of a diverse group of professionals that includes: drivers, safety people from large and small trucking companies, labor and business associations, insurers and a representative from a publicly funded truck driving school.

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