



<p>4. Loading objects on the lift gate</p> <p>5. Going up and down with lift gate</p> <p>6. Climbing into / out of the bed of truck</p> <p>7. Folding up lift gate</p>	<p>4. Typically using dolly or wheel carts – possibility of rolling off the gate</p> <p>5. Pinch Points</p> <p>5. Is it a hazard to ride on the gate?</p> <p>6. Using gate as a step could cause injury</p> <p>6. No handle available for climbing – employees grab gate to lift, but gates swing with bungee system</p> <p>7. Pinch Points / Strain injury</p>	<p>4. Lock wheels, use spotters, stand clear and communicate</p> <p>5. Best practice would be to never ride on the gate &amp; make sure all is clear before operation</p> <p>6. Never use lift gate as a step</p> <p>6. Either use metal bars to hold gates in secure position, or add handle</p> <p>6. Add grip tape or grip paint to avoid slip</p> <p>7. Paint pinch points</p> <p>7. Raise lift gate half way, lift with legs, and fold gate</p>
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Sequence of Tasks	Potential Accidents or Hazards	Preventative Measures
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Additional notes:

- “No riders in reverse” meaning if you are backing up the truck, and have a passenger, they should be behind as a spotter
- Truck is rated to carry 1 ton in bed
- Could add hand signals to truck for proper operation
- Possibility of installing backup camera
- Possibility of adding sign on back stating “Frequent Stops”