

MONTHLY SAFETY FOCUS

LOCKOUT / TAGOUT

Stored energy doesn't care that you're almost done. Lock it, tag it, and prove it's dead before hands go in.

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MOST-CITED OSHA VIOLATION (FY2025)

LOCK • TAG • TRY



1

LOCK IT

Your **personal lock on every energy source** — electrical, air, hydraulic, springs, gravity. One lock, one key, and the key stays in your pocket. Never shared, never borrowed. (29 CFR 1910.147)

2

TAG IT

Your name, the date, the job. A tag tells the next person **why the machine is dead and who to find**. A lock without a tag is a mystery; a tag without a lock is a suggestion.

3

TRY IT

Hit the start button **after** you lock out. Bleed the air, block anything that can drop, verify zero energy. If it moves, you're not done. The try step is the one that saves lives.



UNDER IT, BEHIND IT, OR INSIDE IT — IT'S LOCKED OUT FIRST

Trucks and trailers hold energy too: air tanks stay charged after shutdown, hydraulic PTOs, raised components, springs under tension. Bleed it, block it, lock it.

● THIS MONTH, TALK ABOUT

- Walk the energy list for this shop: electrical, compressed air, hydraulics, springs, gravity.
- Trailer stored energy — air systems and raised gear: where it bites.
- Lock discipline: everyone has their own lock; nobody's is shared, ever.
- Job runs past shift change? Locks transfer **person-to-person** — the machine never goes unprotected.

● BEFORE HANDS GO IN

- ✓ Every energy source for this job identified
- ✓ Your lock + tag on every isolation point
- ✓ Stored energy released — air bled, parts blocked
- ✓ Try step done — verified zero energy
- ✓ Only YOU remove your lock

Andrews Logistics LP — Maintenance Division. Reference: 29 CFR 1910.147 (Control of Hazardous Energy) • 1910.147(c)(7) Training
Emergency: 911 | Report a hazard or near-miss to your Shop or Terminal Manager immediately | OSHA 1-800-321-OSHA

GO HOME SAFE

SCAN TO SIGN IN

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Sign the stand-down roster from your phone • ali-dashboards.58jx6jpbrs.workers.dev



INSTRUCTOR OUTLINE — LOCKOUT / TAGOUT

For the Shop or Terminal
Manager
10–15 minutes • read, don't
recite

BEFORE YOU START

- Bring a lock and a tag to hold up while you talk.
- Pick one machine in this shop to use as the live walk-through example.
- Check the lock board — does every tech have their own assigned lock?

TALKING POINTS

1 WHY LOTO TOPS THE LIST

LOTO was the #4 most-cited OSHA violation nationally in FY2025. Unexpected startup is how technicians lose fingers, hands, and lives — and there's no partial credit. Every energy source, every time.

2 LOCK, TAG, TRY — ON A REAL MACHINE

Walk the example machine as a group: find every energy source, isolate each one, apply your personal lock, tag it with name / date / reason — then hit start to prove it's dead. Bleed the air. Block anything gravity can move.

3 TRUCKS AND TRAILERS ARE MACHINES TOO

Air tanks hold pressure long after shutdown. Hydraulic PTOs, raised gear that needs blocking, springs under tension. LOTO isn't just the wall equipment — it's the fleet in the bays.

4 LOCK DISCIPLINE

One lock, one key, key in your pocket. Nobody removes another person's lock — including managers. If a job crosses shift change, the lock transfers hand-to-hand so the machine is never unprotected.

ASK THE CREW

- 1 What's the sneakiest stored-energy source in this shop — the one people forget?
- 2 Anyone ever seen or heard of a machine cycling while someone was in it? What went wrong?
- 3 Your lock is on and you have to leave sick — what's the right way to hand off?
- 4 What would make locking out faster here — more locks, better tags, clearer isolation points?

YOUR LOCK. YOUR KEY. TRY BEFORE YOU TRUST.

Everyone signs the Stand-Down Roster before leaving. File the signed roster with this month's safety records (Policy 2-1.0 §6).