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Low Loading Skip - "LLS" Series

Specification:

Designed to be placed in working or storage areas, to allow safe and easy containment, movement and tipping of waste, scrap or any other type of loose material.

Operation:

Slide the truck forks into the fork pockets until they are fully engaged. Wrap the retaining chain around one style, of the carriage plate, hooking it back onto itself, ensuring that no chain is left trailing, which could foul the truck chains.

Raise the skip clear of the ground. Drive the truck forwards until the skip is above the site where the contents are to be discharged. Pull the handle downwards to release the lock mechanism.

To reset the skip body, reverse away from the discharge position, lower the skip to the ground and manoeuvre the skip until it re-locks. The skip can then be transported back to its station.

Always keep hands well clear of everything except the release handle when operating. Stand well clear of the skip body when operating the release handle.

Avoid shock loads and operation on very rough ground.

When castors are fitted ensure that the skip is returned gently to the ground after use, to avoid unnecessary damage.

Lubrication at the pivots should be carried out monthly.

Always endeavour to load the skip evenly to avoid excess stress.

Check the skips before each period of use for signs of damage or extreme wear which could be detrimental to the safe use of the skip.

Thorough examination of the attachment, hook, shackle and eyebolt should be carried out and recorded every six months. ('Refer to the Lifting Operations and Lifting Equipment Regulations 1998' & 'The Provision of Work Equipment Regulations 1998' for further information)

A Thorough Examination should be carried out and recorded by a competent person every 12 months.

Keep the skip well clear of the ground when transporting.

Capacity:

Ensure that the capacity of the truck is sufficient to handle the combined weight of the skips and it's contents.

Consult the truck manufacturer if in doubt.

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