

Servicing Trailers



CRITICAL TO SAFETY

Servicing Trailers Outside (not in a bay)

- Position your work area on level concrete or asphalt out of the path of travel into and out of the bays and away from other high traffic areas at your store.
- Mark the area out with traffic cones. ([Order here](#))
- Do not place body parts or allow jack handles to extend into traffic areas.
- Wear a high visibility vest. ([Order here](#))

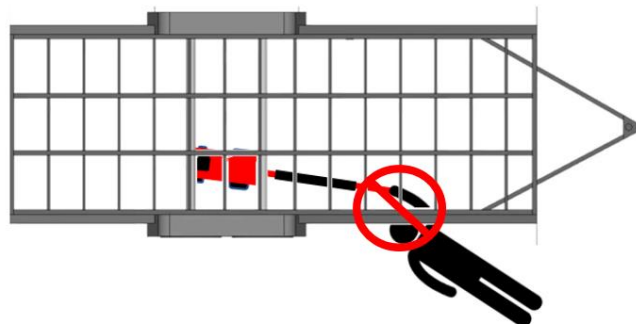
All Trailers (in the bay and outside)

- Reference the GAWR (Gross Axle Weight Rating) to ensure the correct jack(s) are used to raise the trailer. When in doubt about the weight, use the [10-ton jacks](#).
- Only service one side of a trailer at a time. Chock the assembly or assemblies on the opposite side of the trailer.
- Never place any part of your body under a trailer while raising, lowering, or servicing a trailer (see illustration below). Use the [10 ton-jack's](#) longer reach if needed.



CRITICAL TO QUALITY

- Consult with the customer or owner's manual prior to beginning service on a trailer to identify any special requirements for lifting and/or servicing.
- Verify jack handles are not resting on any part of the trailer or extended outside of the Service Area.



The Whys

- Trailers are commonly serviced outside of the bays. Marking out the trailer service area with cones will help prevent vehicles from entering the work area and causing injury or damage.
- Since trailers are commonly serviced outside of the bays, wearing a high visibility vest will allow drivers to identify employees more easily.
- Since most trailers are lighter than a vehicle and do not have parking brakes, servicing only one side and chocking the opposite side will prevent the trailer from moving while lifted.
- Trailer axles are often located deep into the frame of the trailer, which may require the long reach of the 10- ton jack. Never place any part of your body under a raised trailer.
- Many trailers require special jacking requirements. Consult with the customer and/or owner's manual to prevent damage or injury prior to servicing. Trailers are easily damaged if lifted in the wrong spot.