

For more local  
information:



To find your nearest OSHA office,  
or learn more about grain handling  
safety,

**call 1-800-321-OSHA**

or visit **OSHA.gov**.

**Remember!**

**You have a right to a safe  
workplace.**

Legally, you may not be fired for  
asking questions or for exercising  
your rights under the law.



# No Train, No Grain

***Safety for grain handling workers***



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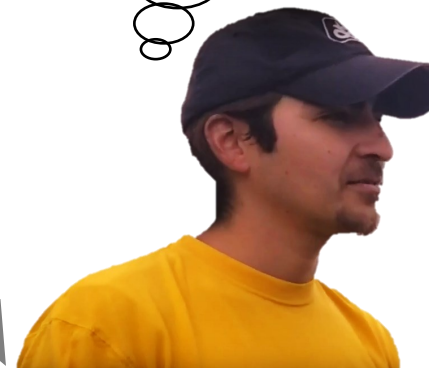


Working with grain may seem simple at first.



Sometimes, you and your employer might speak different languages, or you might be eager to finish your work.

But if you're not sure how to do a job safely, it's important to ask questions, or to ask for training and/or safety equipment.



**BUT!** Transporting grain, using grain-handling machinery, or working in or around grain bins requires special training and equipment.

Saying "No, wait!" or asking for safety training can be what keeps you alive on the job.



Wait — what's the safest way to do this work?

You're right— you need to learn how to do this safely.

