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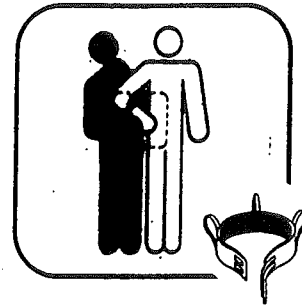
#1 Supervised

- No physical assistance is required
- Resident can fully weight bear
- Verbal guidance or assistive device* set up may be required
- Resident is co-operative



#2 Minimum Assistance

- May need minimal physical assistance
- Resident can fully weight bear
- May need assistance with the use of assistive device* i.e. W/C, walker
- Resident is co-operative
- Use of transfer belt* may assist with transfer



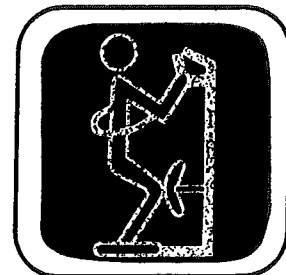
#3 Two Person Minimum Assistance

- May need minimal physical assistance & resident may need the reassurance of having staff on each side
- Resident can fully weight bear
- May need assistance with the use of assistive device* i.e. W/C, walker
- Resident is co-operative
- Use of transfer belt* may assist with transfer



#4 Sit-to-Stand Lift

- Will need to attach appropriate sling to resident in a sitting position
- Resident can weight bear on at least one leg
- Resident has some trunk stability
- Resident is co-operative
- Resident's feet should always remain in full contact with the foot support



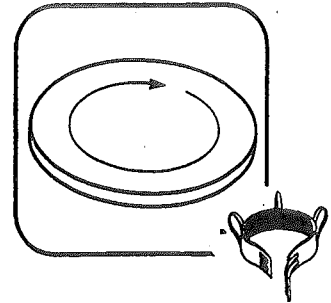
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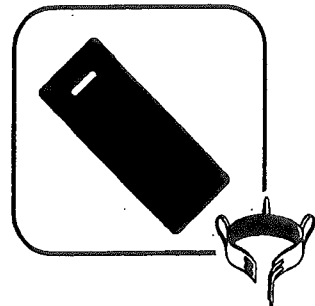
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- #5 Transfer Disc
- Resident can weight bear enough to stand but may be unable to pivot for transfer or have difficulty shifting feet
 - Resident needs to be co-operative
 - Use of transfer belt* may assist with pivoting resident on transfer disc



Transfer discs are circular, rotating devices with a non-skid bottom that can be used to assist a resident to transfers. The purpose of these discs is to decrease friction under the resident's feet during the transfer, thereby reducing twisting of the back, pelvic joints, and knees.

- #6 Transfer Board
- Resident is unable to stand but able to assist themselves with arms & their upper body strength
 - Surfaces to & from transfer need to be the same height with no obstructions i.e. wheelchair with movable arms
 - Resident should have clothing on that will help reduce friction as they transfer themselves across the board
 - Use of transfer belt* may assist with transfer



Transfer boards help bridge the gap between bed and chair. They should be smooth and lacquered for an easy glide.

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✓ appliances or attachments ✓ body proportions ✓ fatigue (resident or caregiver)

✓ heights of surfaces ✓ space ✓ change in resident condition or medications

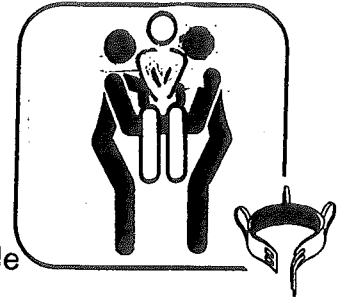
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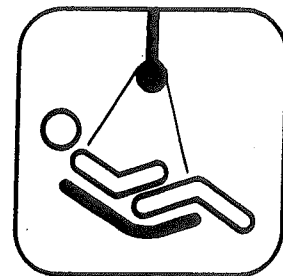
#7 Side-By-Side

- Residents who are light weight and unable to weight bear but have some functional use of arms
- Use of transfer belt* may assist with transfer
- Use of mechanical lift preferred when possible



#8 Mechanical Lift Ceiling or Floor lift

- Residents who cannot weight bear or for other assessed reasons requires total assistance regardless of weight
- Use of appropriate sling and proper size as assessed

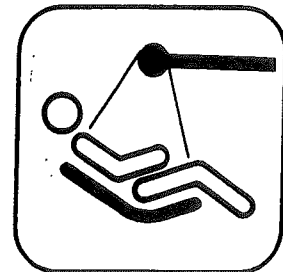
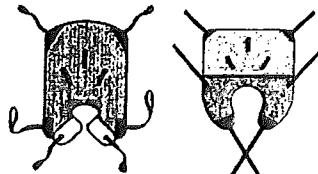


Examples of Slings available

Hygienic sling



Hammock slings



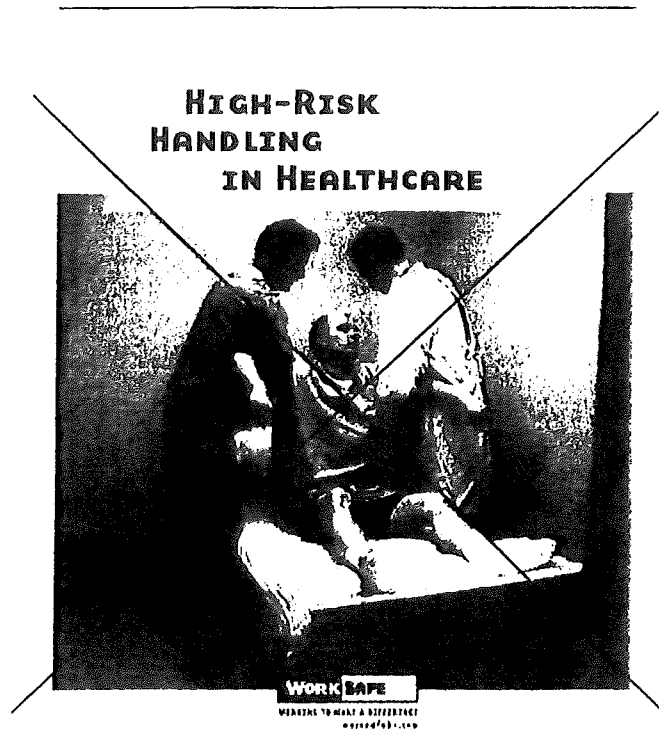
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CHICKEN OR DRAG LIFT – SCOOP & SWOOP LIFT

Lifting a resident by grabbing under their armpits can cause a lot of pain for the resident and even shoulder dislocation



**THIS LIFT/TRANSFER SHOULD NEVER BE USED
USE THE SIDE-BY-SIDE IF ASSESSED TO BE APPROPRIATE
OR
USE A MECHANICAL LIFT**