

Combined - Low Level Access & Towers for Users

Who is the course for?

The PASMA Combined Low-Level Access & Towers for Users course is essential for those erecting lightweight aluminium towers and low level access units for maintenance, cleaning or short term building work.

It is often required by contractors and clients for those erecting towers on site.

What's in the course?

The PASMA Combined Low-Level Access & Towers for Users will cover both theoretical and practical access unit erection and inspection, giving delegates the knowledge and skills they require to safely erect tower scaffolding and low level access units, whilst being aware of the capabilities and limitations of this type of access equipment. Causes of work at height accidents will be discussed along with do's and don'ts for safe working.

Practical Assessment for Maximum Confidence

Delegates will be required to pass a theory and practical test at the end of the course to gain their certificate

What should I bring?

Delegates should wear suitable outdoor clothing and bring safety boots and a hard hat with them.



Course Duration

1 day

Refreshers

Your PASMA certificate will need to be renewed after 5 years.

Certification

Delegates will receive a PASMA certificate and a credit card type "passport" with their photo. Photos will be taken on the day of the course so you do not need to bring them.

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Course Programme Guide



Session 1

Legislation, Regulations and Guidance on the selection and use of mobile access towers

- Work at Height Regulations
- Provision and Use of Work Equipment Regulations
- Employees' Duties at work in relation to access equipment

Session 2

Best practice for the selection and erection of scaffold towers

Checking of components

Hazards in scaffold tower use

Control measures for scaffold tower use

Session 3

Practical tower and low level access platform erection sessions

Dos and Don'ts

Common failings and misconceptions

Session 4

Practical session continued



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