



Nationwide Engineering Inspections

Experts in LOLER / PSSR / PUWER & COSHH



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Our Services

First and foremost, we provide businesses with the peace of mind that they meet their legal obligations toward Health and Safety regarding LOLER 98, PUWER 98, PSSR 2000, and COSHH 2002.

We aim to flexibly tailor our service to our clients requirements, ensuring comprehensive cover at very competitive prices with minimal disruption to your day-to-day operations.

- LOLER Inspections Lifting Operations and Lifting Equipment Regulations
- PUWER Inspections Provision & Use of Work Equipment Regulations
- PSSR Inspections Pressure Systems Safety Regulations
- COSHH Inspections Control of Substances Hazardous to Health

Independent Statutory Inspection & Certification

We are a leading independent Inspection Company carrying out Statutory and Non-Statutory Thorough Examination of plant associated with workplace activities.

We are the largest independent inspection company in Wales & the South West working in partnership with insurance brokers and clients providing a common sense approach to your engineering inspection requirements.

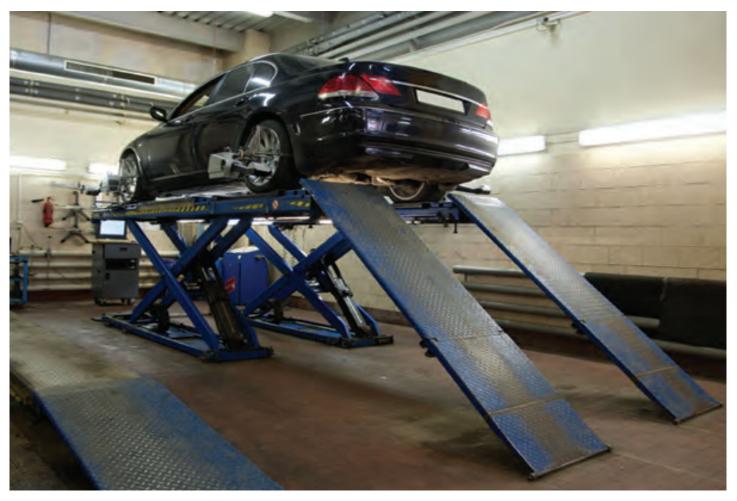
Our Managing Director is major company trained and has been independently operating for over 25 years. Along with our field based engineers, we offer inspection & testing services to all businesses throughout the UK.

At Workplace Inspection Services Ltd, we offer a comprehensive range of inspections to help businesses stay compliant with key health and safety regulations.

Our services cover essential workplace safety standards, including LOLER for lifting equipment, PSSR for pressure systems, PUWER for work equipment, and COSHH for hazardous substances. Each regulation is designed to protect your employees, reduce workplace risks, and ensure safe and efficient operations.

Our skilled engineers provide thorough, reliable inspections tailored to meet the specific needs of your business. Whether you need regular inspections for lifting equipment, pressure systems, or control measures for hazardous substances, we're here to help you stay compliant and protect your team.

Explore our services below to learn more about each regulation and how we can support your safety and compliance needs.





Lifting Operations and Lifting Equipment Regulations 1998 (LOLER)

These Regulations place duties on people and companies who own, operate or have control over lifting equipment. This includes all businesses and organisations whose employees use lifting equipment, whether owned by them or not. In most cases, lifting equipment is also work equipment so the Provision and Use of Work Equipment Regulations (PUWER) will also apply (including inspection and maintenance). All lifting operations involving lifting equipment must be properly planned by a competent person, appropriately supervised and carried out in a safe manner.

LOLER also requires that all equipment used for lifting is fit for purpose, appropriate for the task, suitably marked and, in many cases, subject to statutory periodic 'thorough examination'. Records must be kept of all thorough examinations and any defects found must be reported to both the person responsible for the equipment and the relevant enforcing authority.

What you should do

If your business or organisation undertakes lifting operations or is involved in providing lifting equipment for others to use, you must manage and control the risks to avoid any injury or damage.

Where you undertake lifting operations involving lifting equipment you must:

- plan them properly
- using people who are sufficiently competent
- supervise them appropriately
- to ensure that they are carried out in a safe manner



Pressure Systems Safety Regulations 2000 (PSSR)

The duties imposed by PSSR relate to pressure systems for use at work and the risk to health and safety.

The aim of these Regulations is to prevent serious injury from the hazard of stored energy as a result of the failure of a pressure system or one of its component parts.

Before using any qualifying pressure equipment (new or otherwise), a written scheme of examination (WSE) must be in place, and an examination undertaken.

Pressure systems are defined as:

- a system comprising one or more pressure vessels of rigid construction, any associated pipework and protective devices
- the pipework with its protective devices to which a transportable pressure receptacle is, or is intended to be, connected
- a pipeline and its protective devices

A relevant fluid is:

- steam at any pressure
- compressed or liquefied gas, including air, at a pressure greater than
 0.5 bar above atmospheric pressure; pressurised hot water above 110 °C
- a gas dissolved under pressure in a solvent (acetylene)

Relevant fluids do not include hydraulic oils. Hydraulic systems, while using high pressures, do not store energy in the system and so are not covered by this legislation.







Provision and Use of Work Equipment Regulations 1998 (PUWER) - overview

These Regulations place duties on people and companies who own, operate or have control over work equipment. PUWER also places responsibilities on businesses and organisations whose employees use work equipment, whether owned by them or not.

PUWER requires that equipment provided for use at work is:

- suitable for the intended use
- safe for use, maintained in a safe condition and inspected to ensure it is correctly installed and does not subsequently deteriorate
- used only by people who have received adequate information, instruction and training
- accompanied by suitable health and safety measures, such as protective devices and controls. These will normally include guarding, emergency stop devices, adequate means of isolation from sources of energy, clearly visible markings and warning devices
- used in accordance with specific requirements, for mobile work equipment and power presses



Some work equipment is subject to other health and safety legislation in addition to PUWER. For example, lifting equipment must also meet the requirements of LOLER, pressure equipment must meet the Pressure Systems Safety Regulations and personal protective equipment must meet the PPE Regulations.





What is work equipment?

Work equipment is any machinery, appliance, apparatus, tool or installation for use at work (whether exclusively or not). This includes equipment which employees provide for their own use at work. The scope of work equipment is therefore extremely wide. The use of work equipment is also very widely interpreted and '...means any activity involving work equipment and includes starting, stopping, programming, setting, transporting, repairing, modifying, maintaining, servicing and cleaning'.

What you must do

If your business or organisation uses work equipment or is involved in providing work equipment for others to use (eg for hire), you must manage the risks from that equipment. This means you must:

- ensure the equipment is constructed or adapted to be suitable for the purpose it is used or provided for
- take account of the working conditions and health and safety risks in the workplace when selecting work equipment
- ensure work equipment is only used for suitable purposes
- ensure work equipment is maintained in an efficient state, in efficient working order and in good repair
- where a machine has a maintenance log, keep this up to date
- where the safety of work equipment depends on the manner of installation, it must be inspected after installation and before being put into use
- where work equipment is exposed to deteriorating conditions liable to result in dangerous situations, it must be inspected to ensure faults are detected in good time so the risk to health and safety is managed
- ensure that all people using, supervising or managing the use of work equipment are provided with adequate, clear health and safety information. This will include, where necessary, written instructions on its use and suitable equipment markings and warnings
- ensure that all people who use, supervise or manage the use of work equipment have received adequate training, which should include the correct use of the equipment, the risks that may arise from its use and the precautions to take
- where the use of work equipment is likely to involve a specific risk to health and safety (eg woodworking machinery), ensure that the use of the equipment is restricted to those people trained and appointed to use it
- take effective measures to prevent access to dangerous parts of machinery. This will normally be by fixed guarding but where routine access is needed, interlocked guards (sometimes with guard locking) may be needed to stop the movement of dangerous parts before a person can reach the danger zone.
 Where this is not possible, such as with the blade of a circular saw, it must be protected as far as possible and a safe system of work used.



Control of substances hazardous to health (COSHH)

What you must do

Control of Substances Hazardous to Health (COSHH) Regulations 2002 (as amended) requires employers to:

- assess the risks that arise from the use of hazardous substances. This will include any
 arrangements to deal with accidents, incidents or emergencies, such as those resulting
 from serious spillages. The assessment must also include the health and safety risks arising
 from storage, handling or disposal of any of the substances
- prevent, or if this is not reasonably practicable, control exposure to such substances
- provide staff with information, instruction and training about the risks, steps and precautions the employer has taken to control these risks, eg provision of appropriate rubber gloves or appropriate eye protection



Substances can take many forms and include:

- chemicals
- products containing chemicals
- fumes
- dusts
- vapours
- mists
- nanotechnology
- gases and asphyxiating gases
- biological agents (germs). If the packaging has any of the hazard symbols, it is classed as a hazardous substance
- germs that cause diseases such as leptospirosis or legionnaires disease and germs used in laboratories







Meet Our MD

Huw Davies, our Managing Director is major company trained and was an Area Managing Engineer for Wales & the South West for one of the UK's major inspection companies.

In 2000, Huw chose to fulfil his own vision of an enlightened approach to engineering inspection and the provision of expert services and his company was born.

He has been independently operating successfully for over 25 years and with his knowledgeable team of UK wide engineers, he continues to fulfil his directive of "major company ethos with small company overheads".

Huw and his team have a wealth of experience in all disciplines gained whilst working for major inspection companies and many varied engineering backgrounds. They have a mixture of internal and external training in their specific fields to ensure their competence.

Workplace Inspection Services Ltd is an independent and impartial provider of expert inspection services and certification in industrial safety under the disciplines of LOLER/PSSR/PUWER & COSHH.

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Our company is ISO 9001 2015 registered and abides by the ethos of investors in people.



PUWER 98

Provision and Use of Work Equipment Regulations 1998

LOLER 98

Lifting Operations & Lifting Equipment Regulations 1998



PSSR 2000

Pressure Systems Safety Regulations 2000

COSHH 2002

Control of Substances Hazardous to Health 2002

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