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WS-TrussBar[™] No. 2835 Instruction/Specification Manual 2018

ENGLISH VERSION **!WARNING TO USER!**

Fig.1.0

Compliance: OSHA1926.502(b)(4)(i) **Specifications** OSHA 1926.1203(e)(2)(ii) / ANSI Z359.1-07 Top Chords: Min. 2x4 spaced 12", 16" or 24" o.c.

Aluminum: Grade 5052.

Thickness: Legs: 3/16", Crossbar: 1/4". Min. Tensile Strength: 5,000lb(22.5kN). Lea Bolts: M12x30mm stainless steel w/lock nut. **Washers:** 12mm stainless steel friction type.

Weight: 6.5lb.

The term SAS used in this manual refers to Super Anchor Safety. "Rigging" as used in this manual means to connect PPE together.

= Inspection points.

Specified Use

WS-TrussBar is designed for use as a PPE anchorage point that attaches to the underside of wood top chords in attic spaces as shown on pages 2-3 and Fig.13.0 pg.4.

User Specifications: 1 person max user wt. 340lb(154kg) per Anchor (including tools). May be used with lifelines, lanyards, SRL's and horizontal lifeline system (HLLS).

User PPE: Attach connecting components to the dorsal D-ring of a full body harness as shown on pages 2-3 and Fig.17.0 pg.4.

DO NOT use side or front D-rings or body belts. The use of a personal energy absorber with a PPE lifeline or an SRL equipped with an internal or external energy absorber are required for use with the WS-TrussBar. Free Fall Max length: 6ft(1.8m) / Max. Arrest force: 1800lb(8kN).

Energy Absorber must be specified for the user's weight.

Non-Specified Use

DO NOT use for window washing or work positioning. DO NOT install onto truss bottom chords unless supported by an interior wall or other framing.

Fastener Specifications

Must be attached to framing with SAS supplied min. 2.0" or 2.5" length WS hex head reusable wood screws only as shown at Fig.5.0. WARNING! DO NOT substitute with other types of fasteners unless they have been engineered by a qualified person or supplied by SAS. Use the lowest torque setting to flush mount screws with the leg surface. WARNING! Always use eye protection when installing fasteners. DO NOT install screws by hammering. DO NOT pry against the bar legs to remove fasteners.

Installation onto Top Chords

Framing must be capable of supporting 5,000lb(22.5kN) or 2 times the intended fall protection load. Install to the underside of 2x4 or larger dimension top chord with sheathing that is structurally sound and free of defects or damage. Attach 5ea WS 2.0" screws to each leg as shown at Fig. 3.0. Install the WS Bar on the underside of a 2x4 or larger dimension top chord approximately 6-8" from a truss mid span web or king post as shown at Fig.8.0. Clamp 1 leg to assist in stabilizing the bar during installation if necessary.

Framing Options: King Post cross framing of at least 3 trusses may be used when engineered by a competent or qualified person. WARNING! DO NOT install where top chords are butt jointed. See Fig.16.2. May be installed onto interior or exterior wall studs when sheathing is in place.

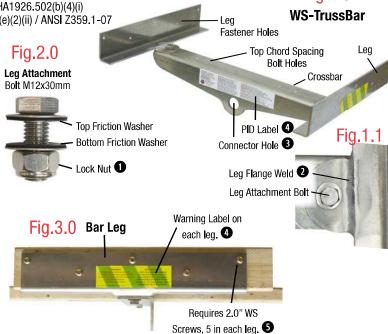
Adjusting for Top Chord Spacing

The WS-TrussBar is adjustable for installation onto 12",16" and 24" o.c. top chords(TC). Bar legs rotate to adjust for imperfect spacing between TC's. The maximum width for leg spacing is 13", 17" and 25". See Figs. 6.0-7.0 as an example for 24" TC's.

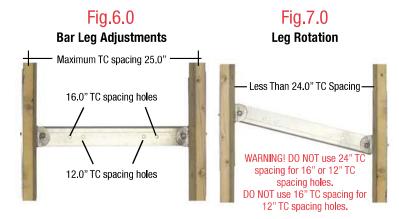
Leg Attachment Bolt Pressure Adjustment: To limit unwanted leg movement, increase the attachment bolt pressure against the friction washers as shown at Figs. 1.0-2.0. DO NOT allow bar legs to move freely. Adjust pressure to allow some movement for installation. Friction washers may require replacement due to wear.

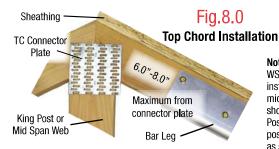
Leg Bolts and Friction Washers

Use only SAS supplied replacement bolts, lock nuts and friction washers. DO NOT substitute with other types.









Note: WS-TrussBar may be

installed at a King post or mid-span truss web as shown at Fig.14.1 pg 3. Position as closely as possible to the truss web as shown at Fig.8

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SAS Sample Length of Fall (LOF) Plans/Attic Fall Hazards

The sample plans shown in this manual are intended as a guideline to assist a competent or qualified person in developing a job specific fall protection plan. The **LOF** includes several factors that can be used to calculate ground clearance between the work surface and a lower level or obstacle below. Three of the most common attic space fall hazards are:

*Plunge Fall: Minor degree of angle and parallel from the SRL connection point straight through open framing. No significant swing fall. See Figs. 9.0-9.1.

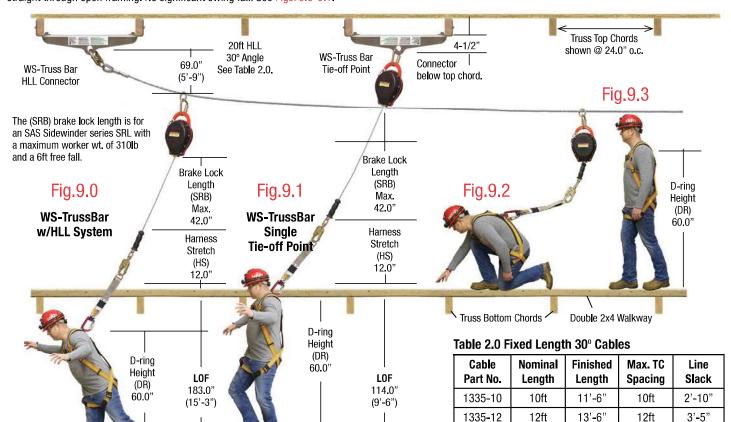
*Swing Fall: A fall that occurs when the tie-off point is directly overhead and the worker has moved a short length perpendicular or parallel to the tie-off point. See Figs. 11.0-12.0.

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*Compound Swing Fall (CSF): A fall that occurs at an angle perpendicular to the tie-off point above. See Figs. 11.0-12.0 shown on page 3.

***X Travel:** The distance the SRL cable slides along the bottom chord toward the tie-off point center of gravity. See Figs. 11.1-11.2.

*SAS definitions used for this manual.



Sample Plan "A" Fig.9.0 Calculate Length of Plunge Fall (LOF)

SLR line and lanyard are in tension, no slack.

- 69.0" HLL angle
- 0" Service Length (SL)
- 42.0" Maximum Brake Lock Length (SRB)
- 12.0" Harness Stretch (HS)
- 60.0" D-ring height (DR) above the work surface

Sample Plan "B" Fig.9.1

SRL Attached to WS-Bar Connector Hole Calculate Length of Plunge Fall (LOF)

SLR line and lanyard are in tension, no slack.

- No HLL System
- 0" Service Length (SL)
- 42.0" Maximum Brake Lock Length (SRB)
- 12.0" Harness Stretch (HS)
- 60.0" D-ring height (DR) above the work surface

Note: Finished length measured from connector ends.

14ft

16ft

18ft

20ft

1335-14

1335-16

1335-18

1335-20

Fig. 9.4 Minimum LOF Low Angle Plunge Fall

16'-0"

18'-4"

20'-6"

23'-0"

14ft

16ft

18ft

20ft

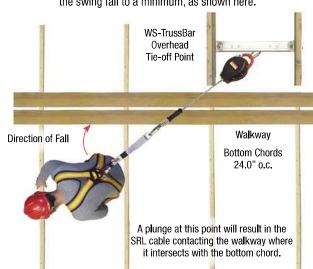
4'-0"

4'-8"

5'-2"

5'-9'

Working near the tie-off point above reduces the swing fall to a minimum, as shown here.



Calculating the Length of Fall (LOF)

Sample plans "A" and "B" shown at Figs. 9.0-9.1 illustrate the length of a plunge fall where there is a minimal amount of travel perpendicular or at an angle from the tie-off point above. See Fig.9.4. Traveling more than 4-6ft away from the tie-off point above may result in damage to the framing when the SRL cable comes in contact with a bottom chord, adding to the **LOF.**

Sample Plan "A" Horizontal Lifeline System (HLLS)

Single HLL: Maximum 2 persons.

2 or More HLL in Series: 2 persons 1 leg or 1 person each leg. That means when HLL's are rigged in series, no more than 2 persons may be attached to a single leg at any time. A horizontal line is required to be installed at a 30° angle or optional 5° angle when used with metallic energy absorber No.1059-A. Using a 20ft HLL at a 30° will add 69" to the distance between the WS-Truss Barr connector and the work surface. See Fig.9.0 and Table 2.0. When a worker travels along the HLL, tension in the SRL cable will confine the fall between the bottom chord spacing and will take up any line slack in the HLL. If the entire system is in tension, the line slack will be reduced significantly. Sample Plan "B": The WS-TrussBar is used as a single anchor point, eliminating the HLL line slack and reducing the LOF.

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*Compound Swing Fall (CSF)

Open spaces between the framing at the work surface and angular or perpendicular travel away from the tie-off point above as shown at Figs. 11.0-12.0 will result in a CSF, a combination of a plunge fall and swing fall. Sample plan "C": Shown at Fig.11.1, the worker has traveled at an angle of about 7ft(84") from the tie-off point above. Shown at Fig.12.0, the tie-off point is 4-1/2ft(54") above work surface. Deduct the SRL service length of 30" (84"-54"=30") added to the LOF. *SAS term used for illustration purposes.

Horizontal Lifeline Systems: There are two primary *SAS* HLL systems that are compatible with the WS-TrussBar. Both require the use of *SAS* mfg. SRL's Sidewinder™ or TossR™ series.

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1) Fixed length HLL No.1335 @ 30° angle max. 2 workers w/SRL's **Table 2.0** 2) Fixed length HLL No.1336 @ 5° angle max. 2 workers w/SRL's **Table 3.0** HLLS No.1336 requires the use of **SAS** metallic energy absorber No.1059-A shown at Fig.10.0.

HLL no.1336 @ 5° Angle

Line Slack is the distance between the WS-Truss Bar connector and the lowest point of sag in the line. Line slack must be factored into the LOF.

Fig. 10.0

No. 1059-A

Table 3.0 No.1336 HLL System@ 5°

Cable Part No.	Nominal Length	Finished △Length	Max. TC Spacing	Line Slack
1336-10	10ft	96"	10ft	6.0"
1336 - 12	12ft	131"	12ft	7.0"
1336-14	14ft	155"	14ft	8.0"
1336-16	16ft	179"	16ft	9.0"
1336-18	18ft	203"	18ft	10.0"
1336-20	20ft	227"	20ft	11.0"

△ Requires Metallic Energy Absorber 1059-A on the "B" end to fit the truss spacing.

Using an SRL with the WS-Truss Bar

SRL's are designed for use with an overhead tie-off point as shown at Fig.12.0 and may be used at lower tie-off points or near the work surface when a fall protection plan has been engineered by a competent or qualified person. Swing falls and compound swing falls are the primary hazard when working in attic spaces over unsheathed trusses. The SRL service length, the amount of cable deployed and the angle of the cable in relation to the tie-off point increase the severity of a CSF while also increasing the LOF. Most residential top floors have a ceiling height of 8ft and many interior walls. These factors need to be included in a job specific fall protection plan.

WARNING: PROMT RESCUE!

A plan for immediate rescue is necessary to avoid serious injury, excruciating pain or death resulting from suspension trauma. Ladders strategically stationed on the floor below the work area can provide an immediate means of rescue.

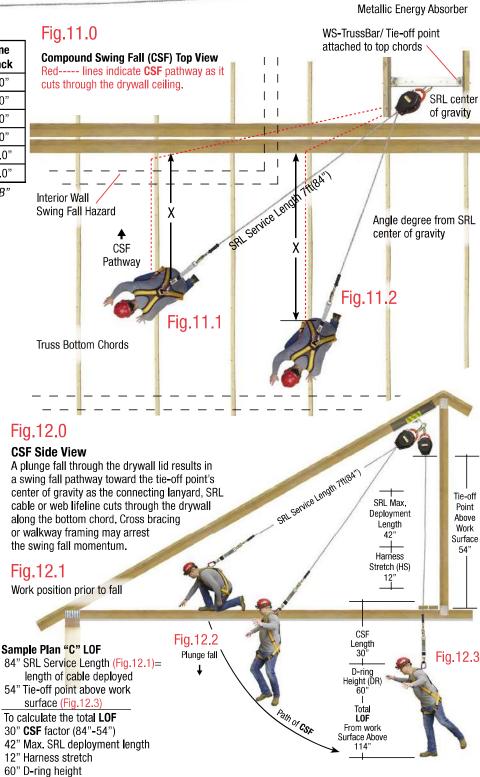
Use SAS S.T.E.P. 6060 suspension ladder and provide training in its use for each worker.

WARNING!

Insufficient Ground Clearance!

A failure to calculate the LOF and connect PPE correctly can result in striking the ground or a lower level in the event of a fall and may cause serious injury or death.

114" **LOF**



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