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Skid sites are busy with people, machines and moving logs, so there must always be enough room to work safely.

Know the safe zones and danger areas, which must be marked out

- But remember these can change – if the skid becomes crowded safe zones can become unsafe.
- If that happens, operations may need to stop until the log stocks become manageable.
- To keep the skid area safer, make sure all vehicles park in parking areas – not where you need to work – and that log trucks use a dedicated turn-around area.

Make sure people and machines stay away from each other

- All machine drivers must come onto the landing slowly.
- If you're working on the skid, remember the machine operator often has limited vision and might not see you, so:
 - » wear hi-viz gear
 - » work facing machines, and don't move behind them
 - » make sure the machine operator has seen you, and signals you have been seen.
- Machine operators must look around, use mirrors and reversing cameras to be sure everyone is clear before moving the machine.

Use communications systems

- Everyone must clearly understand the communication systems used on site.
- Remember to tell the machine operator you are changing where you are working, so they know where you are.
- If anything on site changes – including safe or danger zones – communicate the changes to everyone straightaway.