



Learn To Return™

Confined Space Entry and Rescue

Specialized educational programs designed to provide knowledge, experience and confidence in confined space entry.

Program Details

Class Time:

8am—5pm

Class Size:

12-16 Students

Registration

For registration information please call our main office at (907) 563-4463 or e-mail LTRoffice@alaska.net

Please Bring

- Closed toed Shoes/Boots
- Comfortable Clothing
- Climbing Gloves
- Personal Climbing Equipment (optional)

Topics:

- Legislation and Standards
- Hazard Identification
- Use of Data Sheets
- Use of Gas Monitors
- Confined Space Entry Permits
- Ventilation Techniques
- Entry Roles and Duties
- Understanding Toxic Gases
- Non-Entry and Entry Rescue
- Patient Packaging for Removal
- Roped Extrication Systems



Confined Space Rescue, non-IDLH

Certifies students for confined space employee rescue in non-IDLH environments. This 8-hour course covers protective procedures, risk assessment, patient movement and equipment for rescue scenarios in confined space operations. The program qualifies students to the requirements of both OSHA and ANSI for awareness and operational response for Non-IDLH scenarios. Students are certified in entry level rescues and are required to practice these skills on a regular basis to ensure compliance.



Confined Space Entry

This course certifies entrants, attendants and supervisors for confined space operations. This 8-hour program combines classroom training and extensive hands-on lab sessions focused on protective procedures and equipment for confined space, industrial and construction operations. The program certifies students to the requirements of OSHA 7300, CFR 29 1910.146, 1926.1200-1213, ANSI/ASSE Z117.1-2009.

Facility and Training

The 2-day program is conducted at the LTR Training facility in Anchorage. Students receive extensive hands-on training through the use of a multi-entrance confined space simulators and fall protection training arena. Students will fill out entry permits, practice vertical and horizontal access, use gas monitors and practice risk management through planning and group discussion. Rescue simulations include emergency medical response techniques, packing victims for extrication and the use of rope systems for extrication. Simulations require active participation and the rescue training may be challenging. Rescue training incorporates standards and guidance from NFPA 1006, 350 Technical Rescue

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