



TRAILER TRAINING

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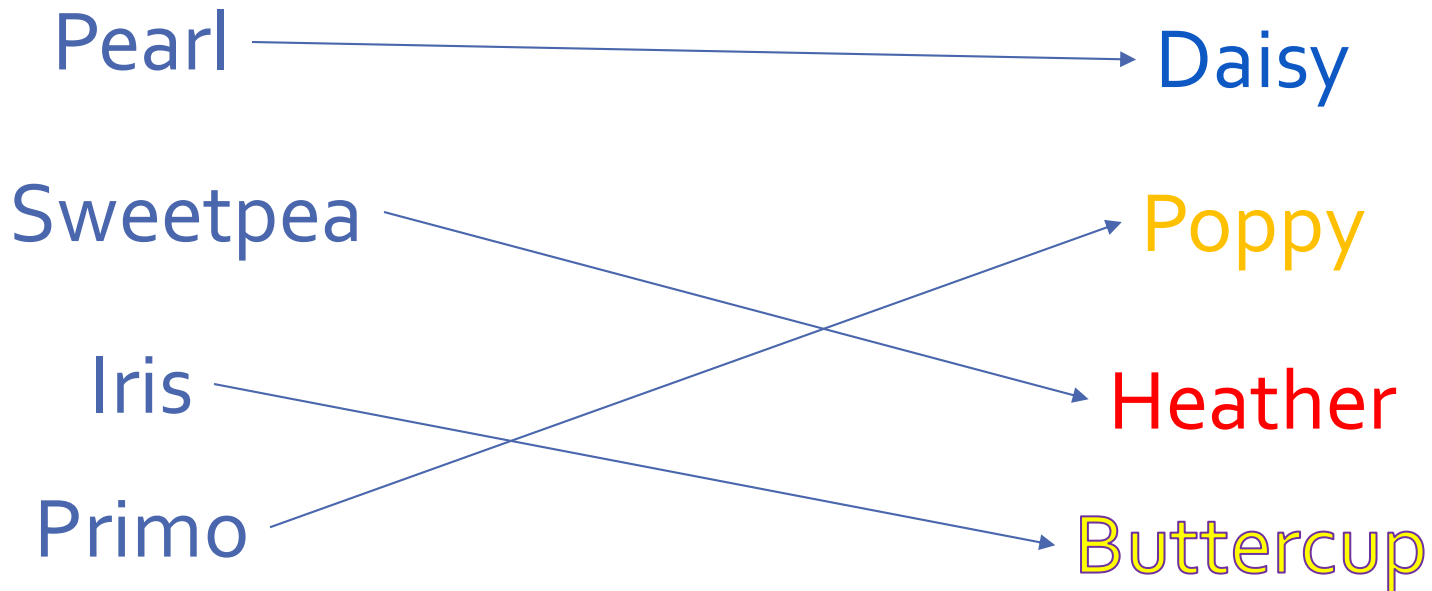
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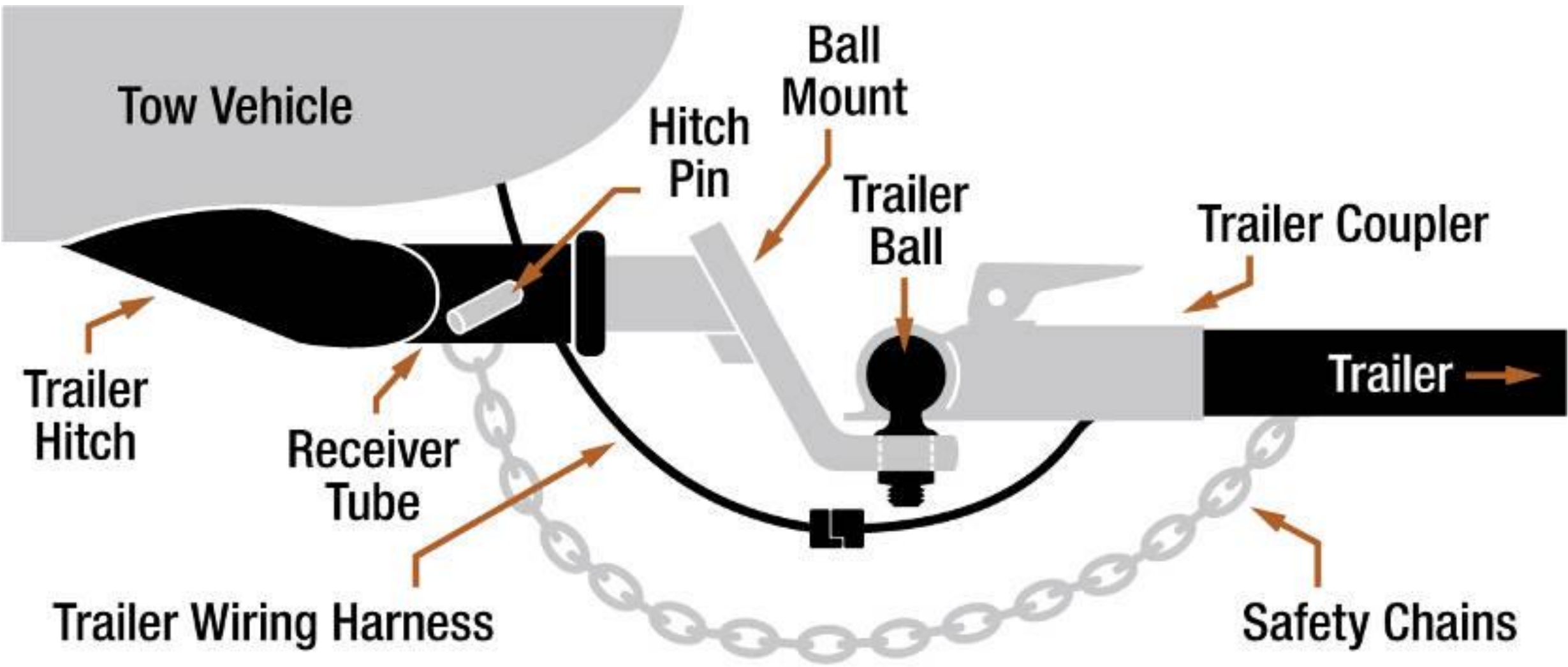


POP QUIZ!

Can You Name All 4 Trailers?

Can You Match Truck & Trailer?





Lock/Pin

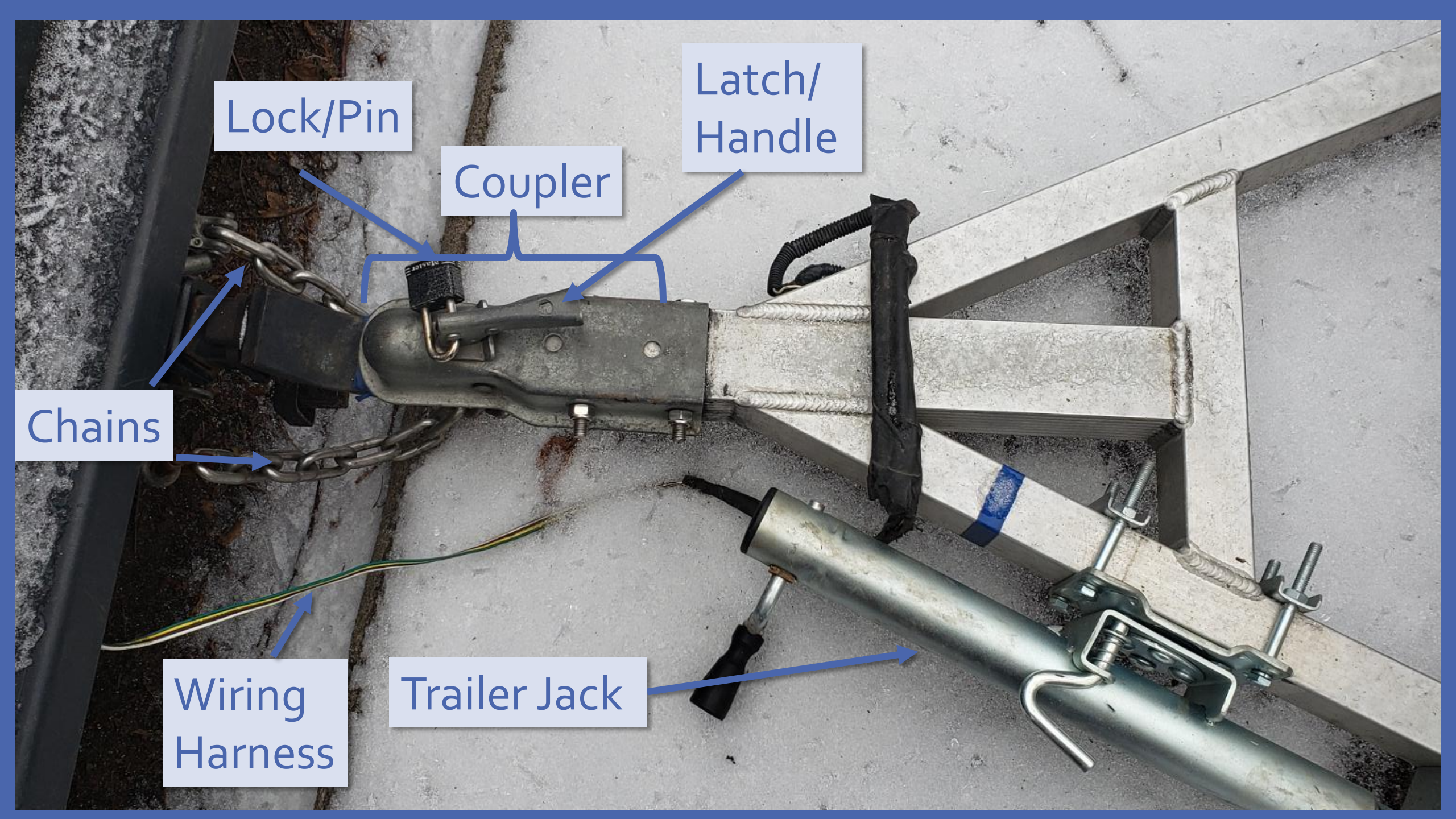
Latch/
Handle

Coupler

Chains

Wiring
Harness

Trailer Jack



Ball & Hitch

Lock/Pin

Chains

Coupler

Wiring
Harness



Trailer Anatomy – Trailer Jack

- Used to raise and lower the trailer so that it can be hitched and unhitched
- Holds the front end of the trailer up when not hitched
- Allows for movement of the trailer when not hitched

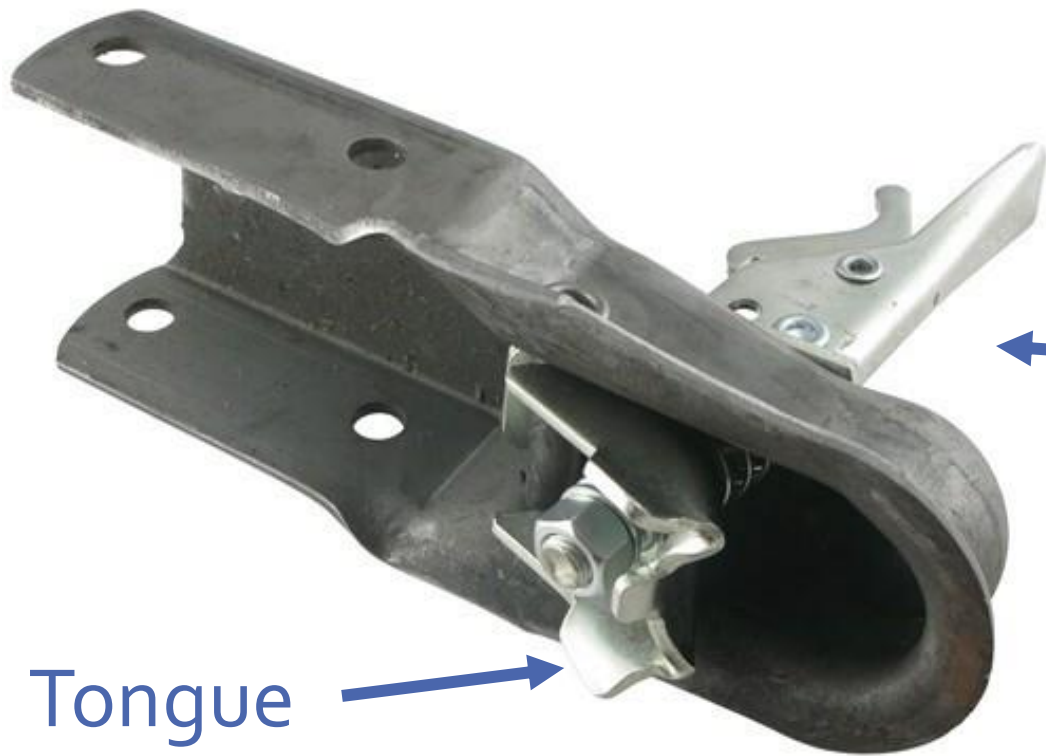
Crank

Pin

Support Wheel



Trailer Anatomy - Coupler



Tongue



Trailer Pin



Latch



Trailer Lock



Trailer Anatomy – Wiring Harness



- The Wiring Harness is the most fragile part of the trailer.
- Connecting the trailer electrical system to the truck is essential to safely operating the trailer each day.
- If trailer lights do not illuminate, this is the first place to check.
 - Disconnect, reconnect.
 - Clear debris with Qtip, reconnect.
 - Add dielectric grease, reconnect.



Truck Anatomy - Hitch

- Ball attaches to the truck via the Hitch Receiver
- Trailer Coupler fits over the Ball, Trailer Tongue secures under the ball by closing the Latch.
- Latch is secured in place with Trailer Pin or Trailer Lock.

Chain
Securement
Points

Hitch
Receiver



Ball



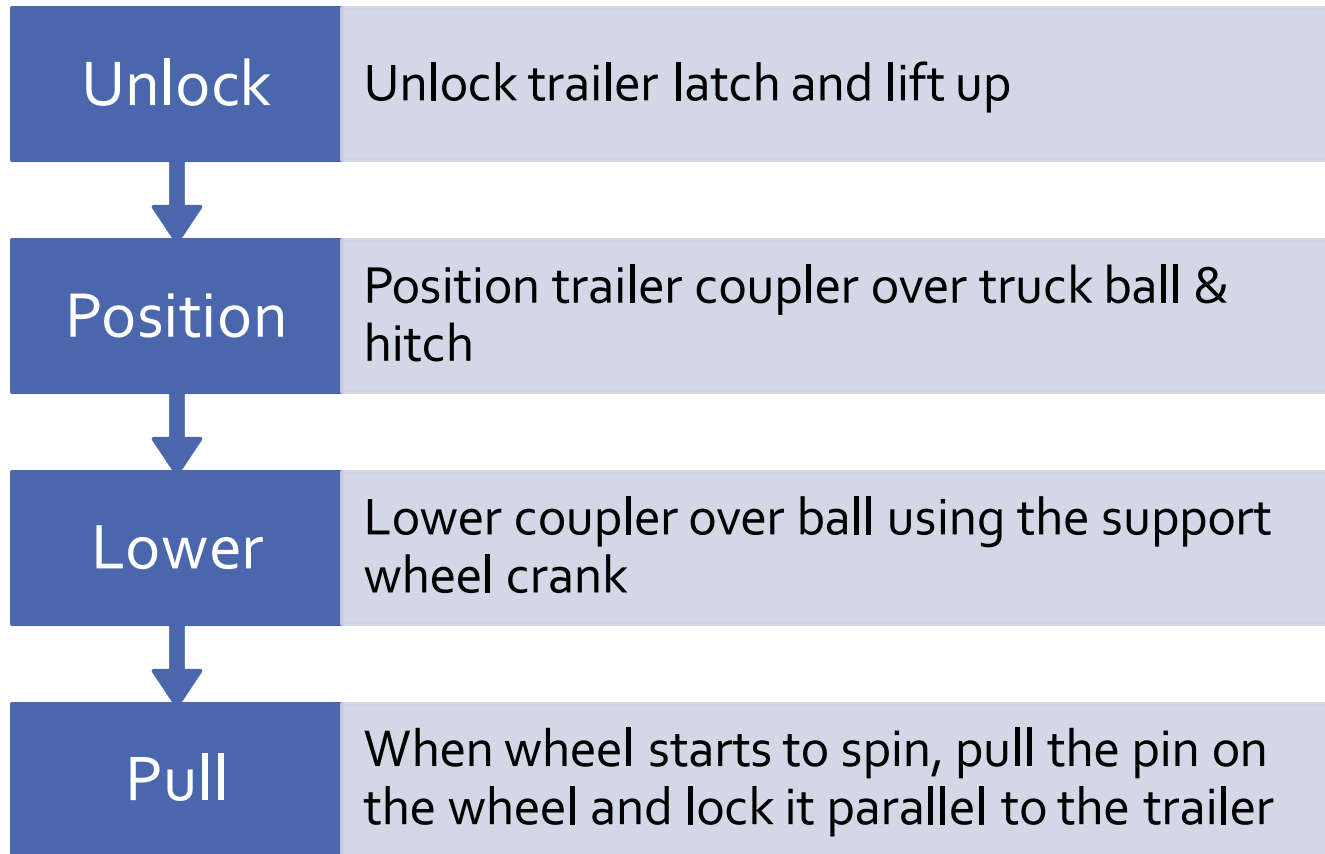
Hitch



HITCHING

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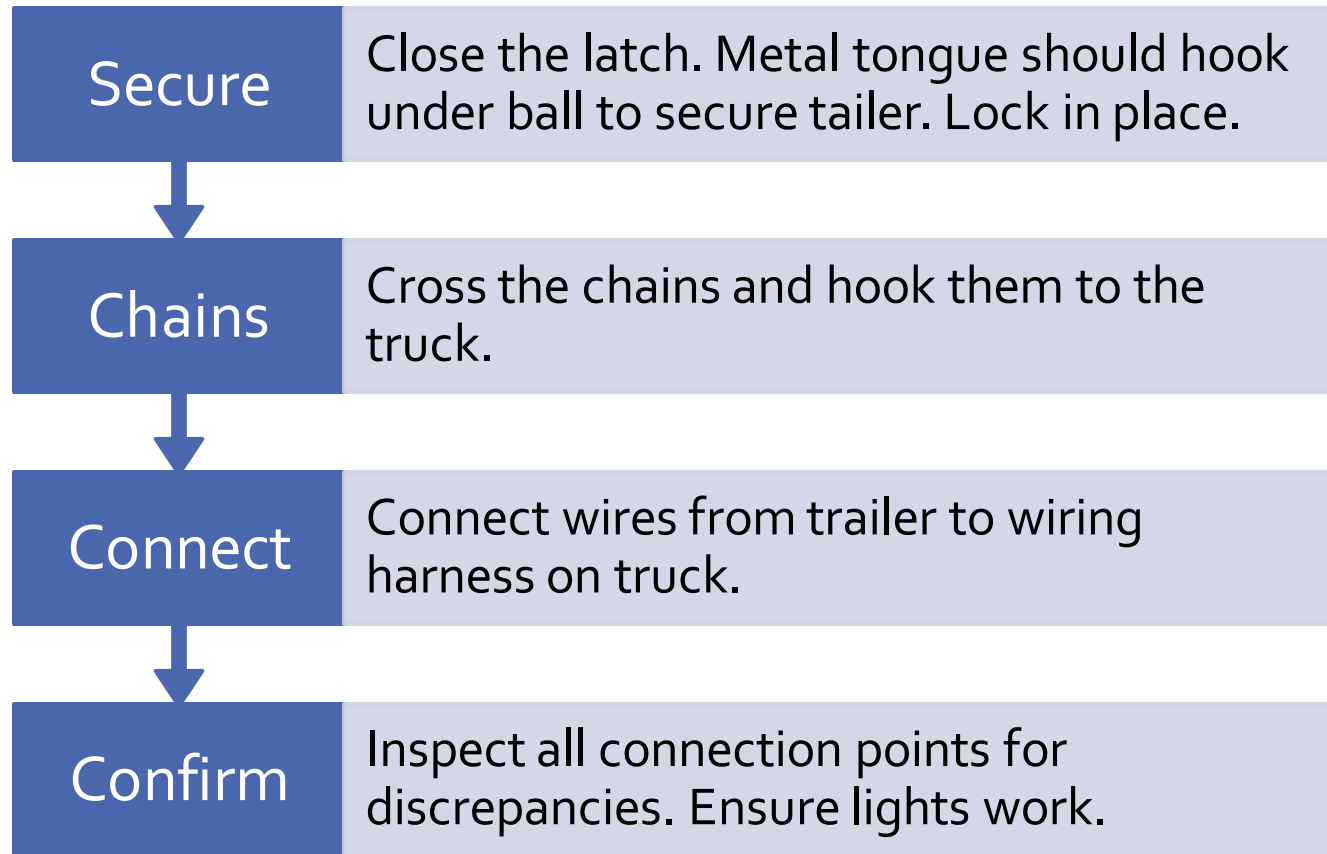
Hitch Procedure



Starting Position



Hitch Procedure



Ending Position

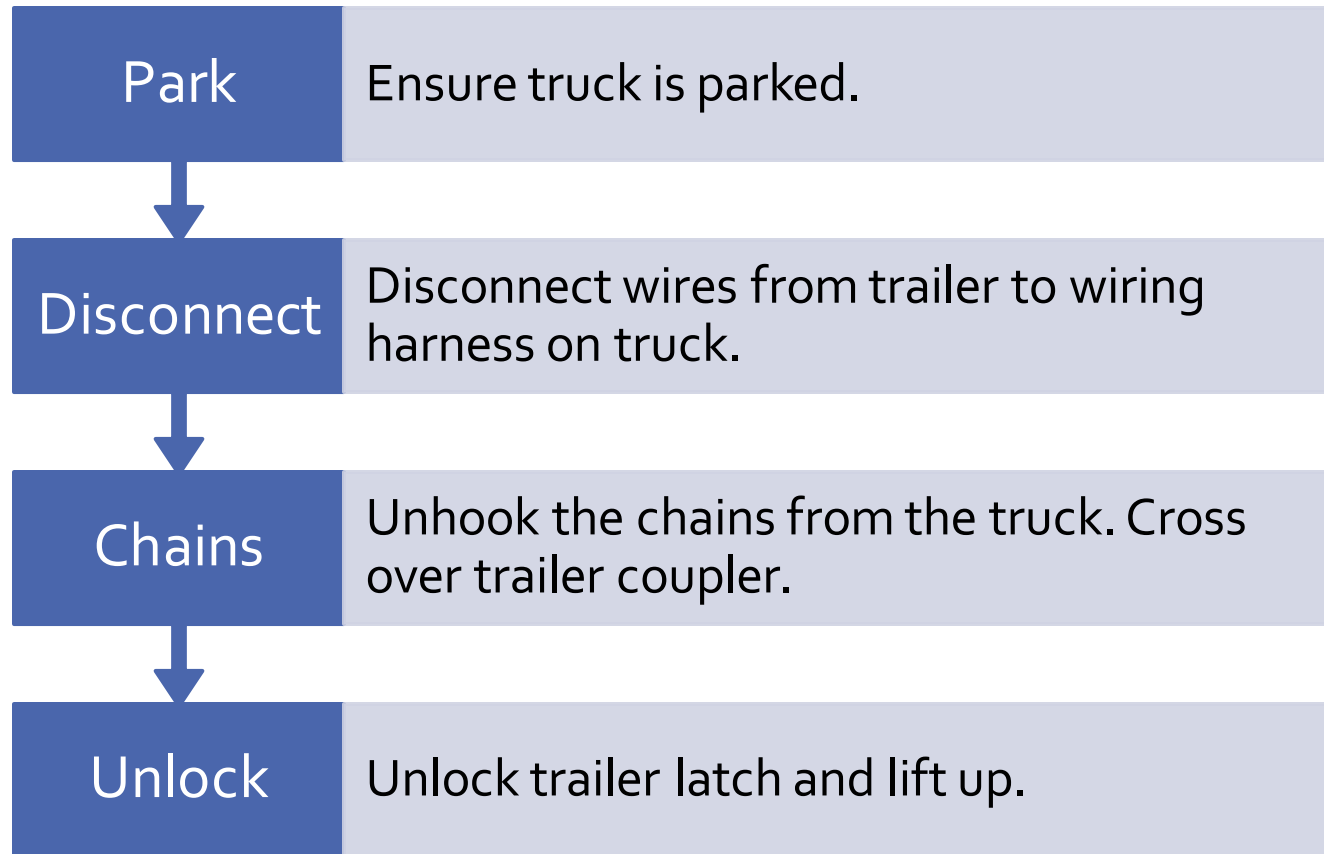
UNHITCHING

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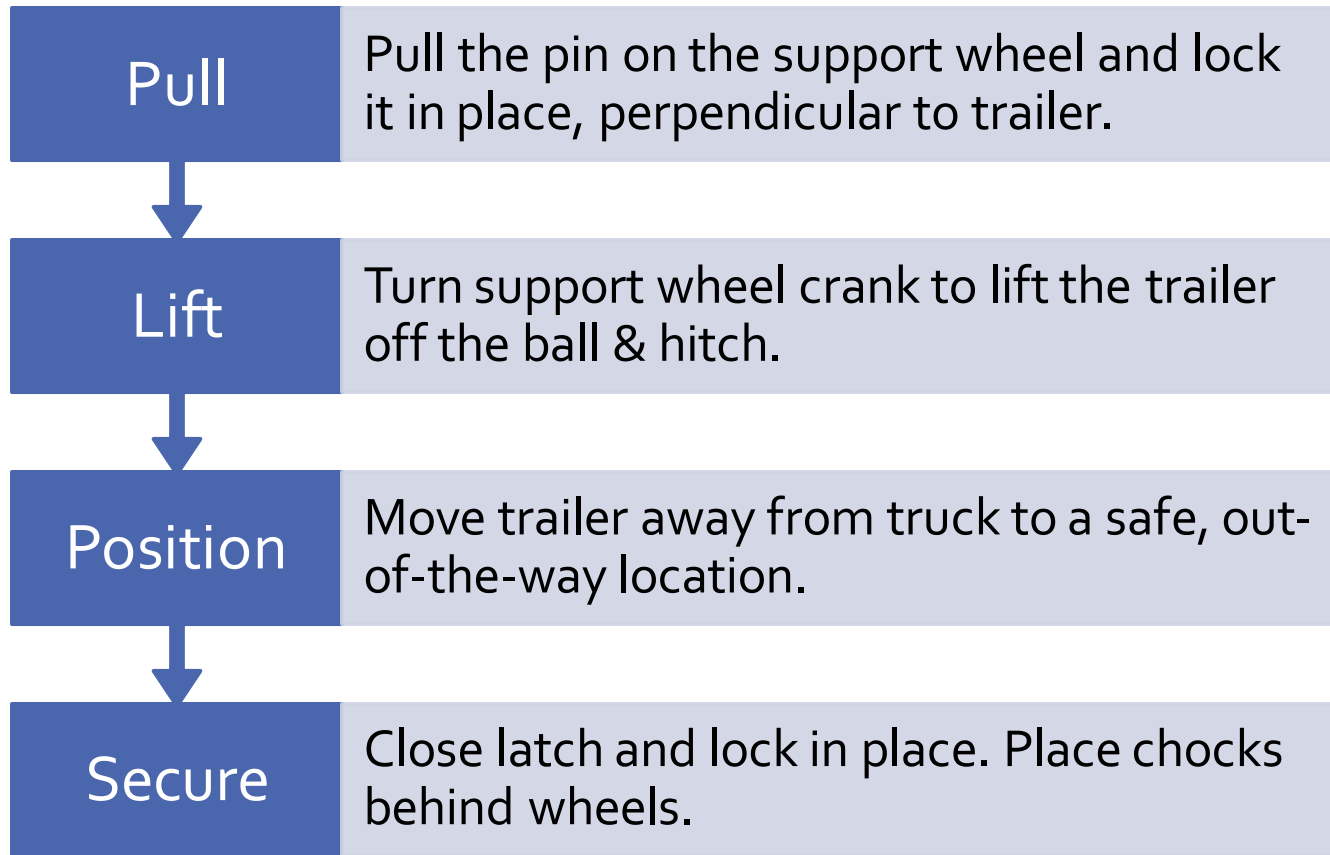


Unhitch Procedure



Starting Position

Unhitch Procedure



Ending Position





KILLER TIPS & TRICKS

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Killer Tips & Tricks

- Never pay attention to where the truck is or who is driving.
- Leave chains uncrossed, or unhooked, because it gives the trailer a cool, edgy appearance.
- Don't double-check the trailer tongue is in place.
- Forget the chocks when a road is "pretty flat".
- Leave the latch unlocked or unsecured—makes it easier to hitch and unhitch the trailer in the future.

