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1	Definitions											
1.1	On the lineside											
	You are on the lineside if you are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • between the railway boundary fence and the point that is called on or near the line (see 1.2 below), and • in view of the driver of any approaching train or movement. You are not on the lineside if you are on a station platform.	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
1.2	On or near the line											
	You are on or near the line if you are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • within 3 metres of the nearest rail of any line • on the line itself. 	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	You are not on or near the line if you are on the other side of a permanent fence or structure, even if it is less than 3 metres from the nearest rail.	All Employees					✓					Diagram in module G1 and HB1
	If you are on a station platform, the only situation where you are considered as being on or near the line is when you: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • are within 1.25 metres of the platform edge, and • are carrying out engineering or technical work (for example, painting white lines) on the platform within that distance. 	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 Section 1 page 3 and HB1 page 3
	Special arrangements must be put into place on platforms where the line speed is more than 125 mph.	All Employees							✓			There are no lines in excess of 125 mph.
	You are not on or near the line if you are crossing the line at a level crossing.	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 Section 1 page 3 and HB1 page 3
2	Responsibilities											
	You must not go on or near the line or on the lineside unless it is absolutely necessary and your duties require you to do so.	All Employees					✓					

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	If your duties do require you to go on or near the line, you must be: • authorised to go on or near the line • aware of the expected hazards at the location.	All Employees		✓								HB1
	You must also: • know what arrangements have been made for your safety while you are on or near the line, or	All Employees					✓					
	have been trained and certified as competent to make arrangements for your own safety.	All Employees					✓					
	You are responsible for your own safety when you are on or near the line or on the lineside.	All Employees							✓			Not correct if you are with a COSS. See previous two rows
	You must make sure you understand when and where you can go on or near the line or on the lineside	All Employees					✓					This is said several times in different ways
	Some work on or near the line can be carried out by a person working alone.	All Employees					✓					this is a statement. Rules written in such a way that it is clear you can only work if with a COSS or you are one.
	Where this is permitted, you must be trained and certified as either a controller of site safety (COSS) or an individual working alone (IWA).	All Employees					✓					
	If you are a lookout, driver, guard, shunter, signaller or crossing keeper, you do not need to be certified as a COSS or an IWA.	All Employees					✓					Not necessary as COSS is no longer described in G1. The Rules make it clear that the individual is responsible for themselves.
	In this case, you are responsible for arranging your own safe system of work so that you are not put in danger from approaching trains or movements.	All Employees					✓					
3	Terms used to describe positions on or near the line and a 'position of safety'											
3.1	Positions on or near the line											
	The following terms are used to describe the different positions on or near the line.	All Employees							✓			Statement not needed
	The terms shown are not exact measurements.	All Employees					✓					

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	<p>The cess is the space alongside the line or lines.</p> <p>The four-foot is the space between the rails of one line.</p> <p>The six-foot is the space between one line and another (where the lines are the normal distance apart).</p> <p>The ten-foot is the space between one line and another where there is a wide space between a pair of lines and there are three lines or more. This distance may be less than 10 feet.</p>	All Employees	✓	✓			✓					Module G1 and HB1 diagram that shows these is sufficient without stating it in words... The ten foot is discontinued as it describes an area that is not mentioned anywhere in the current rule book
	See diagrams G2.1 and G2.2.	All Employees										
	Positions on or near the line Diagram G2.1	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	Refuge is an area where it is safe for you to stand when a train passes.	All Employees					✓					
	<p>There may be a refuge:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • in the wall of a tunnel, bridge or other structure • in a bridge parapet • in the side of a cutting • on a specially constructed platform which has been built out from the track over the slope of an embankment. 	All Employees					✓					
	Authorised walking route is a route that has been identified for your use and may include made-up paths.	All Employees					✓					
	<p>You must use and keep to authorised walking routes (if they are available) when:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • walking to your place of work or carrying out your duties, or • going to or from a booking-on point. 	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB 1 If walking route available, use it. Not necessary to say when, bullet points not needed.
	Details of authorised walking routes are published locally.	All Employees				✓	✓					
	The cess Diagram G2.2	All Employees							✓			Not needed
3.2	What a 'position of safety' means	All Employees										

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	If your duties require you to go on or near the line, you must wear clean high-visibility clothing of an approved type in the correct way	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	and meet at least one of the following conditions:	All Employees							✓			These rules are for PTS trained people so no need to state this here
	• You have been passed as competent in PTS.	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	• You are using an authorised walking route that you have authority to use and have been made aware of any safety hazards involved.	All Employees				✓						These rules are for PTS trained people so no need to state this here
	• You have been issued with a Track Visitor's Permit and you are accompanied by a COSS and have been briefed about the safety arrangements.	All Employees				✓						These rules are for PTS trained people so no need to state this here
	• You are under the direct supervision of a COSS who is giving you formal training in PTS and you have received a briefing about the safety arrangements.	All Employees		✓								HB1 and G1, These rules are for PTS trained people so no need to state this here
5.2	Going on or near the line in an emergency	All Employees										
	If it is safe for you to do so, you can go on or near the line to prevent death or injury without being qualified in PTS.	All Employees							✓			These rules are for PTS trained people (How will a person without PTS know it is safe to do so, that is the purpose of PTS training)
	You must take extra care and not touch any rail or electrical equipment.	All Employees							✓			
5.3	Certificate of competence in Personal Track Safety (PTS)	All Employees										
	When you are on or near the line, you must carry your certificate of competence in PTS at all times.	All Employees		✓								HB1
	This must be endorsed (where appropriate) for ac or dc electrified lines.	All Employees				✓						Consider in later tranche (AC DC)

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	If you are a train driver, guard, shunter, signaller or crossing keeper and your competence includes relevant elements of PTS, you do not have to carry a separate PTS certificate when you go on or near the line to carry out your duties.	All Employees	✓									G1
6	Walking on or near the line	All Employees										
6.1	When you are permitted to walk on or near the line	All Employees										
	You must only walk on or near the line if:	All Employees					✓					
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> you meet the requirements of section 5 of this module 	All Employees							✓			Unnecessary statement, if you must meet section 5 to go on or near the line, you must also meet those requirements to walk there!"
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> it is necessary to do so to get to or from a place of work 	All Employees					✓					
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> there is no other safer route for you to use. 	All Employees					✓					
	You must use a cress walkway or other defined path if one is available.	All Employees					✓					
	You may carry light tools or equipment with you.	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	However, this must not affect your ability to walk safely or to see or hear and acknowledge approaching trains.	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	If you are walking alone and you see another person walking in the same direction on or near the line, you must keep at least 20 metres (approximately 20 yards) away from that person.	All Employees					✓					
	This is to prevent you or that other person becoming distracted.	All Employees					✓					
	If two or more people are to walk together on or near the line, they must not separate.	All Employees					✓					

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	Instead, a COSS will be appointed to take charge of the group as shown in module T6 Walking as a group and working on or near the line.	All Employees		✓								HB1
	The only exception to this is when a designated person (DP) has been appointed to take charge of the group as shown in module T10 Protecting personnel when working on rail vehicles and in sidings.	All Employees					✓					Will be covered elsewhere for those concerned.
	You must not start walking until a COSS or DP has been appointed and you have been briefed about the safety arrangements.	All Employees		✓								HB1, DP included in HB6
6.2	Before you start to walk on or near the line	All Employees										
	a) Hazards that you must find out about	All Employees										
	Before you start to walk on or near the line, you must find out:	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	• the approved points of access to the site of work	All Employees		✓								HB1
	• the speed at which trains are permitted to travel on each line	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	• the direction from which trains normally approach on each line	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	• the locations of any area where access is not allowed while trains are running	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	You should also find out about any other particular hazards such as:	All Employees		✓								HB1
	• limited sighting conditions of approaching trains (such as curves, bridges or other structures)	All Employees		✓								HB1
	• limited clearances	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	• poor underfoot conditions.	All Employees							✓			Is there any where on or near the line that has good underfoot conditions? (This is normal H&S not just PTS)

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	You can find this information in the Sectional Appendix or the Network Rail Hazard Directory. <i>(i)</i>	All Employees					✓					
	If you do not have this information, you must not go on or near the line. Instead, you must tell your employer or supervisor.	All Employees					✓					
	You may need to refer to both the Sectional Appendix and the Network Rail Hazard Directory to find this information.	All Employees					✓					
	b) Responsibility for your own safety when walking alone	All Employees										
	You are responsible for your own safety when walking alone on or near the line.	All Employees							✓			unecessary Statement
	You must remember:	All Employees					✓					
	• single line working may be in operation during the time you have to walk on or near the line,	All Employees					✓					
	so trains could approach you from either direction	All Employees					✓					
	• if a line is under possession, trains could approach you from either direction	All Employees					✓					
	• not to rely on any possession as protection	All Employees					✓					
	• not to rely on protection as shown in module T12 Protecting personnel carrying out activities on the line that do not affect the safety of the line unless it has been arranged specially for your protection	All Employees					✓					
	• not to rely on protection as shown in module T2 Protecting engineering work or a hand trolley on a line not under possession unless it has been arranged specially for your protection	All Employees					✓					
	• a temporary or emergency speed restriction could be withdrawn while you are walking.	All Employees					✓					
6.3	When you are walking on or near the line	All Employees										
	When you are walking on or near the line, you must:	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1

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	• wear clean high-visibility clothing of an approved type in the correct way	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	• wherever possible, walk facing the direction from which trains normally approach	All Employees					✓					
	• take a handlamp with you during darkness and when you are walking in a tunnel.	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	If you have to cross the line, you must:	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	• not step on, but instead step over, rails and sleepers	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	• not step between the moveable parts of points.	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	You must always look out for obstructions or slippery conditions.	All Employees					✓					Normal H&S
	You must not use a mobile phone unless you are:	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	• in a position of safety, and	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	• required to do so as part of your duties.	All Employees				✓						
6.4	Fixed warning systems	All Employees										
	If you are walking on or near the line where a fixed Automatic Track Warning System (ATWS) or Train Operated Warning System (TOWS) is available, you must use that system if you are competent to do so.	All Employees					✓					
	When using this equipment, you must carry out the instructions in module T6 Walking as a group and working on or near the line.	All Employees					✓					
6.5	Watching and listening for trains	All Employees										
	When you are walking on or near the line, you must:	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	• watch and listen for approaching trains at all times	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	• not wear or use anything which makes you less able to see or hear approaching trains, for example, hoods, headphones, mobile phones or earmuffs	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB2

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	• not allow yourself to be distracted by anyone or anything.	All Employees					✓					
	You must also look up frequently (about every 5 seconds) to make sure you have enough warning of approaching trains so that you can reach a position of safety at least 10 seconds before a train arrives.	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	You must do this even if you are not expecting a train to approach because, for example:	All Employees					✓					
	• a signal is at danger	All Employees					✓					
	• a level crossing is open to road traffic.	All Employees					✓					
	You must not rely on anyone to give you warning about an approaching train other than a lookout who has been appointed by the COSS to carry out that task.	All Employees					✓					
6.6	Action to take when a train approaches	All Employees										
	When a train approaches, you must:	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	• immediately move to a position of safety clear of any line on which trains may approach	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	• if you are already in a position of safety, stay there	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	• watch out for other trains that might be approaching that you may have not noticed.	All Employees					✓					
	When you hear the audible warning given by the driver of an approaching train, you must raise one arm above your head to show the driver you have heard the warning.	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	If necessary you must put any equipment you are carrying down on the ground clear of the line before the train passes.	All Employees					✓					You can only carry small items or a COSS will be responsible for the safe system of work

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	You must stay in the position of safety and watch the train until either:	All Employees	✓	✓								No need to watch the train, you may need to look away.
	• the train has passed clear, or	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	• you are certain that you will not be in any danger by that train or any other train.	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	You must not assume that you know which line the train is approaching on.	All Employees					✓					
	You must always stop, look and make sure.	All Employees					✓					
	If you hear a train sounding a series of short blasts on the horn, this means that the train may be making an unsignalled wrong direction movement.	All Employees					✓					
6.7	When the train has passed	All Employees										
	You must stay in the position of safety until you have checked to see that no other train is approaching, especially on another line.	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	You must not leave your position of safety until you are sure it is safe to do so.	All Employees							✓			Repeat of what has already been said elsewhere in 6.6
6.8	Emergency action	All Employees										
	If a train or trains approach and you are not able to reach a position of safety before the train or trains arrive, you must lie face down in the six-foot or ten-foot or in the cess at a place that is not obstructed.	All Employees					✓					
	You must make sure you gather any loose garments under you	All Employees					✓					
	You must not lie down in the four-foot.	All Employees					✓					
7	Limited clearances and related warning signs	All Employees										
7.1	Limited clearance between a line and adjacent structures	All Employees										
	When you are on or near the line, you must:	All Employees					✓					

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	• take special care at a location where there is only a limited clearance between the line on which trains or movements may approach and adjacent structures	All Employees					✓					
	• not stand at, or enter, a location where there is limited clearance when a train is approaching.	All Employees					✓					
	Limited clearance is indicated as follows:	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	Diagram Meaning	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	Limited clearance warning sign (Picture)	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	There is no position of safety on this side of the railway for the length of the adjacent structure. You must not enter or stand at that location when a train is approaching.	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	No refuges warning sign (Picture)	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	There is no position of safety on this side of the railway for the length of the adjacent structure. However, there are positions of safety, or refuges, on the opposite side of the railway line.	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	Prohibition sign (Picture)	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	You must not pass beyond this sign while trains are running unless you are carrying out emergency protection	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1 and HB1
	This is because you would not be able to reach a position of safety or refuge safely.	All Employees					✓					
	If you are carrying out emergency protection, you must take extreme care.	All Employees					✓					
7.2	When you are in a tunnel	All Employees										
	When you are in a tunnel, you must always make sure you know the location of the nearest refuge or where there is sufficient clearance for you to stand safely	All Employees					✓					

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	If you are not able to reach a refuge when a train is approaching, you must lie face down between the line and the tunnel wall, in the six-foot or ten-foot, depending on which is safer, at a place that is not obstructed.	All Employees					✓					
	You must make sure you gather any loose garments under you.	All Employees					✓					
	You must not lie down in the four-foot.	All Employees					✓					
7.3	Alongside vehicles where lines converge	All Employees										
	You must take extra care and check you have enough clearance for your own safety when you are alongside vehicles on lines that converge.	All Employees					✓					
7.4	Limited clearance at telephones	All Employees										
	Some telephones are positioned where there is limited clearance between the telephone and the adjacent lines.	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1, HB1, HB5
	You must only use these telephones in an emergency and if no other form of communication is available.	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1, HB1, HB5
	One or more of the following signs identifies these telephones.	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1, HB1, HB5
	A yellow or white diamond with the letter X displayed at the signal: (Picture)	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1, HB1, HB5
	A yellow roundel on the telephone cabinet: (Picture)	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1, HB1, HB5
	A red and white chequered board or labels with the words WARNING - LIMITED CLEARANCE displayed on the sign: (Picture)	All Employees	✓	✓								Module G1, HB1, HB5
	However, a driver of a train at a signal with any of the above signs is allowed to use the signal post telephone under specific arrangements.	All Employees	✓									Module G1
8	Electrified lines	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC

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8.1	Lines electrified by the AC overhead line system	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	a) How the system works	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	The overhead line equipment (OLE) and its attachments are electrified at a voltage of 25,000 volts AC.	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	The electric current is collected from the OLE by the pantograph on the train roof and returned to the feeder station through the wheels of the train to the running rails and the return conductors.	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	AC overhead line system Diagram G2.4	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	b) Dangers of OLE	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	You must not go on or near a line with live overhead equipment unless you are competent in PTS for AC lines and your PTS certificate is endorsed to show this.	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	You may however go on or near the line if you have been briefed on how to:	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	• get the electricity supply switched off in an emergency	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	• carry out electric shock rescue.	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	When you are on or near the line you must:	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	• always consider the OLE and its attachments (coloured red in diagram G2.4) as being live and extremely dangerous to life	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC

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	• not touch or come within 2.75 metres of live OLE or anything attached to or hanging from it, or pantographs or roof-mounted equipment on trains	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	• not allow your clothing, any object you are holding or any tools or equipment you are carrying to come within 2.75 metres of live OLE, pantographs or roof-mounted equipment on trains	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
8.2	Lines electrified by the DC conductor rail system	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	a) How the system works	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	These lines have a conductor rail, sometimes called a third rail, which is energised at a voltage of between 650 volts DC and 750 volts DC.	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	The conductor rail is supported on insulators and is on the outside of one of the running rails.	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	At some locations there is a fourth rail which is connected to, and located between, the running rails.	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	On London Underground Ltd (LUL) lines, you must consider the fourth rail as being live.	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	The collector shoes on the train collect the electric current from the conductor rail and the current is returned to the substation through the wheels of the train, the running rails (and the fourth rail on a four-rail system).	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	b) Dangers of conductor rails	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	You must not go on or near a line with conductor rails unless you are competent in PTS for DC lines and your PTS certificate is endorsed to show this.	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC

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	However you may go on or near the line if you have been briefed on how to:	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	• get the electricity supply switched off in an emergency	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	• carry out electric shock rescue.	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	When you are on or near the line, you must:	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	• always consider the conductor rails (coloured red in diagram G2.5) to be live at all times and extremely dangerous to life	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	• whenever you can, cross the line at a gap in the conductor rail or where protective boarding is provided	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	• not step on or touch the conductor rails	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	• not allow clothing, tools, equipment or any object you are carrying to touch the conductor rails or its connections unless the tool or object is intended for this purpose	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	• not step between the conductor rail and the adjacent running rail	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	• not touch the collector shoes on any train whether or not the collector shoes are touching the conductor rails	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	• not step into flood water which may be in contact with the conductor rail	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	• not direct a jet of water or other liquid onto the conductor rails	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC
	DC conductor rail system Diagram G2.5	All Employees							✓			This repeats that shown in modules AC and DC