

# **CHAPTER**

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## **Placards and Markings**





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## PLACARDS AND MARKINGS - INTRODUCTION

### Purpose

The placards and markings are installed to show emergency and instructional information inside and around the external surface of the airplane. The placards in this chapter are FAA required and also required by other regulatory agencies that must be installed on the airplane. Placards that are unique to one or more foreign regulatory authorities will be identified with an asterisk (\*).

### General

This chapter is divided in two sections, Exterior Placards and Markings and Interior Placards and Markings. Exterior placards and markings include the fuselage, passenger doors and emergency exits, fuel and wing no step areas, and the engines. Interior placards include entry/service and emergency exit doors, flight compartment, main compartment dividers and walls, overhead stowage bins, lavatories, enhanced security flight compartment door, and the cargo compartment lower lobe placards.

Do not put FAA required placards behind objects or out-of-sight of the intended audience. All placards must be placed so they are visible and in the most logical place that the intended audience can see the placards either when standing or sitting.

The placards and markings in this chapter can be different from the placards and markings installed on the airplane. When there are differences in the shape or in the placard text the word “(EXAMPLE)” is placed below the graphic. An example would be the Load Limit placards, which show “XX” as the load limit. The installed placards will show the correct load limits. There can also be a difference in the words used to describe an object, such as lavatory versus toilet.

Use the approved maintenance practices to install the placards, refer to Chapter 20, Standard Practices - Airframe. The location of the placard and the size and text shown in this chapter are examples only.

### Symbol and Text Placards

When a symbol and text placard have the same meaning, the symbol placard is used unless a mandatory requirement precludes the use of the symbol. Symbolic placards should be used more frequently since the message increases the comprehension of the intended audience better than a text placard through a common visual sign.

When text and symbolic placards are installed, position the text placard to the right of the symbolic placard and align to the top of the symbolic placard. Additional text placards will be stacked vertically down from the top of the text placard. If text placards are used with the arrow symbol, center the single text placard on the arrow symbol. If more than one text placard is used, always stack vertically and position the arrow centered.

### Grouping Symbol and Text Placards

When placards are grouped, the symbolic placards are to be placed adjacent to each other on the same baseline in a horizontal row. Stacking symbolic placards should be avoided. If the space available does not allow a horizontal line of placards, vertical grouping of the placards is permitted but limited to 4- and 6-inch horizontal spacing.

When symbolic placards are installed in a group, the order of the placards should be:

- First aid kit
- Emergency oxygen
- Additional personal safety items
- Fire extinguisher
- Crew items, as required
- The order will not change if an arrow is placed at either end of the row of placards.

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### Arrow Placards

The arrow symbol is a stand-alone symbol or can be used in conjunction with symbolic and text placards. The direction of the arrow placard is absolute up or down, or any direction and is placed to the left of the symbol or symbols in a group. If the direction of the arrow is to be pointed to the right, the arrow symbol is to be placed to the right of all symbols in that group.

Arrows are used to show the direction or to direct your attention to the location of an object. Example, an arrow will point in the direction of where a fire extinguisher or an oxygen bottle is stored.

### Standardized Symbol Placards

Exit sign symbols:

- Over aisle
- Cross aisle
- Over doors

Passenger and Crew symbols and placards:

- Protective gloves
- ELT Transmitter
- Megaphone
- Fire extinguisher
- First aid kit
- Smoke hood
- Flashlight
- Oxygen
- Life vest
- Fasten seat belt
- Infant life vest

### Special Situation Placards

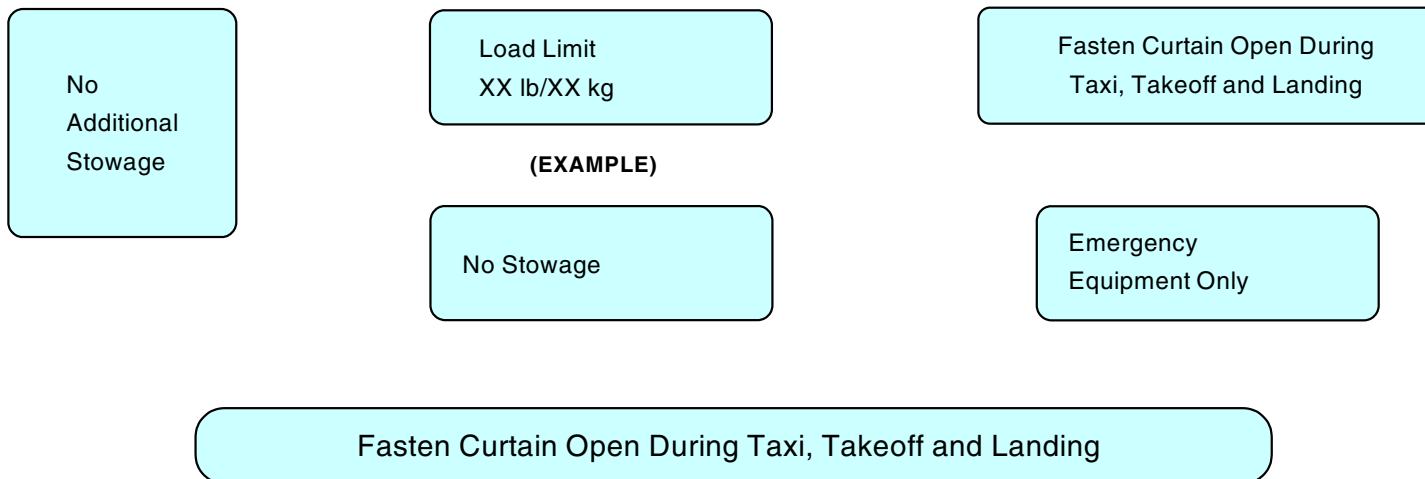
The “No Stowage” placard must be installed on all areas where there is sufficient space for debris to accumulate that would cause a fire hazard or where stowage of items could damage the monument.

Install “Load Limit” placards in the compartments where storage is an option.

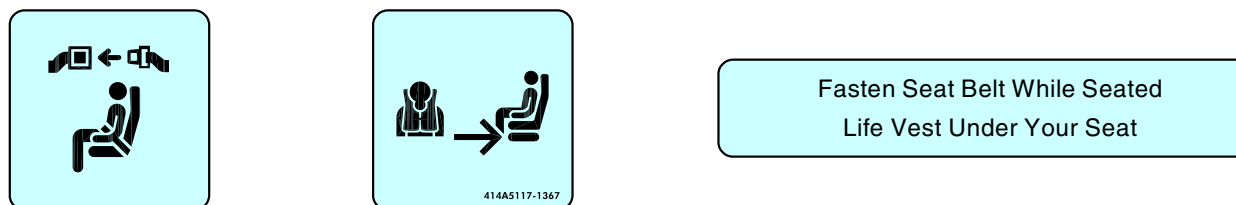
Install “Do Not Occupy During Taxi, Takeoff, or Landing” placards approximately 60 inches above the floor at eye level for visibility when a person is standing and directly in front of the occupant for seated units.

Install “Latch Closed During Taxi, Takeoff, Landing” placards when a piece of equipment or door is moveable or can be opened as a part of its intended normal usage.

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### TEXT PLACARDS (EXAMPLES ONLY)



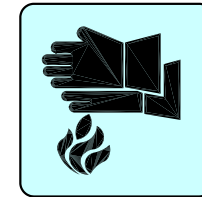
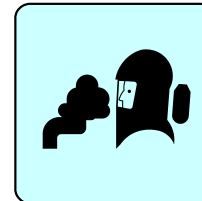
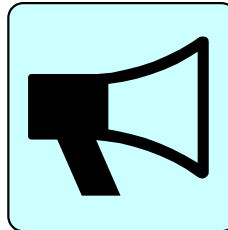
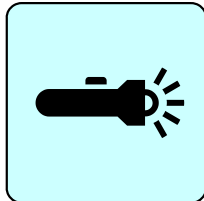
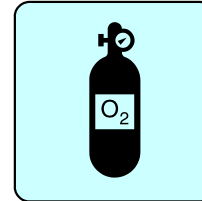
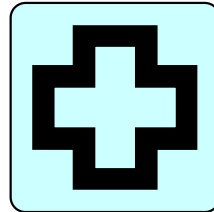
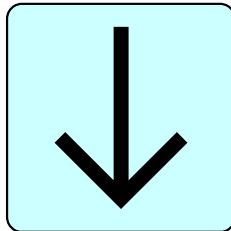
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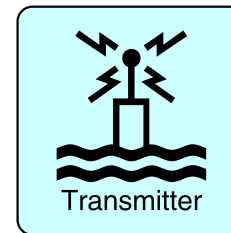
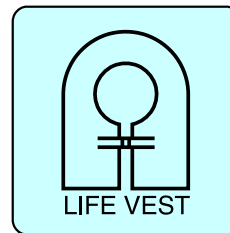
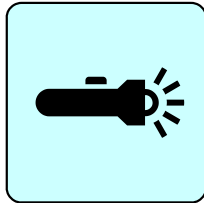
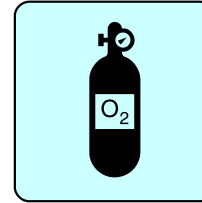
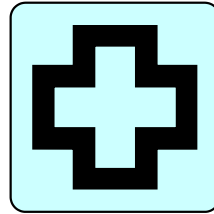
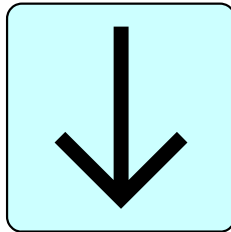
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