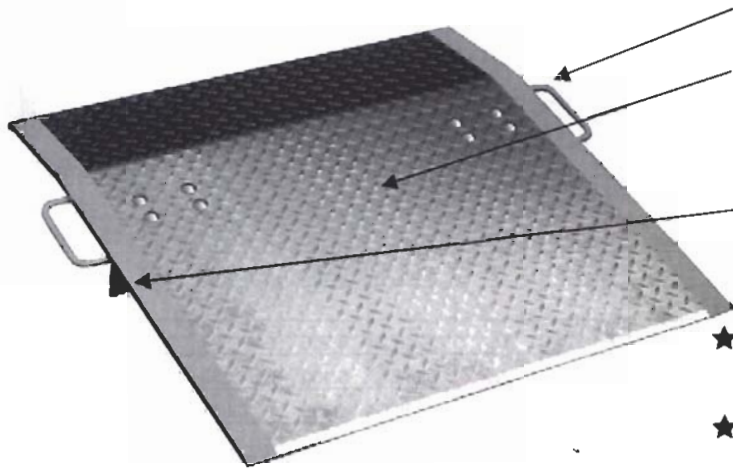


Best Selling Dockplates in America



- Handles** provide easy lifting and moving
- High-traction, safety treadplate surface** gives positive traction for equipment and safe footing for personnel
- Bolt-on legs** allow for quick field repair. Easily reversed for refrigerated trucks.
- ★ **Beveled edges** provide smooth entry and exit
- ★ **Engineered bend** keeps the edges of the dockplate flush with both dock and truck
- ★ **2-year warranty**

DOCKPLATES STANDARD WITH 2 HANDLES—SUBSTITUTE HAND SLOTS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

How to select the correct dockplate

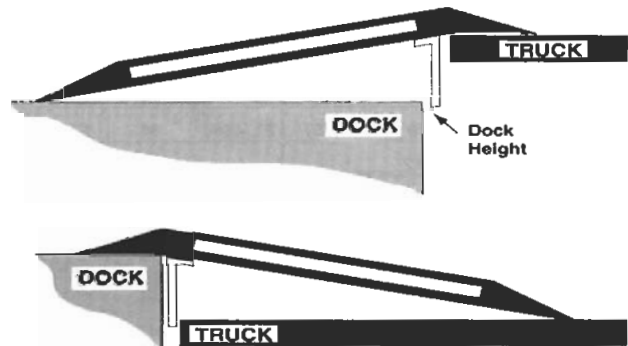
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Step 1. Determine width— add 12" to the widest load that will go over the plate

Step 2. Determine capacity—weight of pallet jack + maximum weight of items carried + operator weight.

If the maximum load is within 50 pounds of the stated capacity, select the next highest capacity

Step 3. Determine length required—length is determined by height difference between dock and truck floor.



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| Height Difference | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 5.5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 8.5 | 9 | 10 |
|-------------------|---|---|----|----|----|-----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| 11° Bend Standard | | | 30 | 36 | 42 | 48 | 54 | 60 | 66 | 72 | 78 | 84 |

A Note About Capacities

All B&P dockplates are rated **at actual capacities**, per Aluminum Industry Association standards. Some other companies rate capacities with a formula that considers the fact that only two wheels of a four wheel vehicle will be on the plate at one time. This can artificially overstate the capacities of the plates, creating a potentially dangerous situation. We state our capacities as actual, giving you an extra margin of safety.

The **#1** Dockboard in America



- ★ **Stronger, lighter, and more durable than steel curb boards.**
- ★ **Quick-Ship availability on popular sizes.**
- ★ **Industry Exclusive two year warranty.**
- ★ **Compare landed cost to steel boards.**

Why we stopped using steel curbs

There is a fundamental flaw with aluminum boards with steel curbs. As a load is driven across the board, the board flexes between the plate and the curb. Even with normal use, the bolts are moving within the holes on the board. Since the bolts are harder than aluminum, the holes start becoming larger, effectively loosening the curbs. Retightening the bolts only helps temporarily since the same action/reaction is still occurring. Loose curbs will reduce the capacity of the board, creating an unsafe situation. Also, a glancing blow from a lift truck to a loose curb could knock it completely off.

Our dock boards feature aluminum decks and aluminum curbs. These curbs are lighter weight and by being welded the full length of the board inside and out, make for a stronger, longer lasting board and eliminates the weakening of the board inherent in steel curb designs.

How to Choose a Dockboard

Step 1. Determine Capacity — add the weight of the forklift and the weight of the maximum load to be carried.

Step 2. Determine Width — The width of the dockboard should be at least 18 inches wider than your widest equipment passing over the board. Remember, safety curbs take up 6 inches of usable width.

Example: A 60-inch dockboard has 54 inches of usable space.

Step 3. Determine Length — You need to know the maximum difference between the height of the dock and the height of the highest truck bed.

1. Max. Truck Height _____

2. Minus Dock Height _____

3. Equals Height Difference _____

Using chart below, determine the length of the board you need. An 11-degree bend is standard. Example: If the maximum height difference is 7 inches, a board at least 48 inches long is required.

| Slope Angle | MAXIMUM HEIGHT DIFFERENCE (INCHES) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|------------------------------------|---|---|----|----|-----|----|----|---|-----|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 5.5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 8.5 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 11° Bend (Std) | | | | 30 | 36 | | 42 | 48 | | 54 | | 60 | 66 | 72 | 78 | 84 | 90 | 96 |

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