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A Guide to Blocking and Bracing





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Main Rules for Blocking and Bracing:

- All wheels that are on the floor of the container need to be blocked and tied down, by straps or other means.
- Any vehicles that are on racks need to be secured to both the rack and down to the floor to eliminate any vertical movement from the vehicle or the rack itself. Also, the part of the vehicle that is attached to the beam of the rack needs to be blocked, on the horizontal beam, in order to eliminate side movement. The racks themselves need to be securely framed and supported with vertical posts that are secured to the floor.



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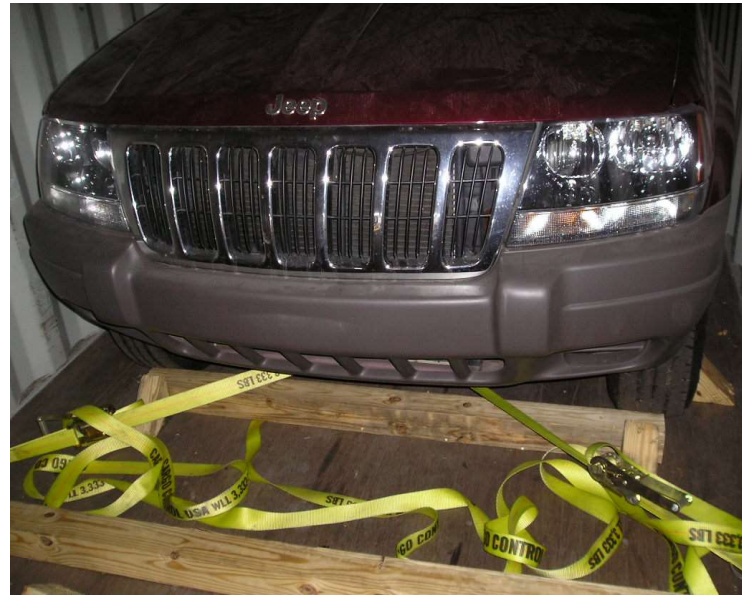
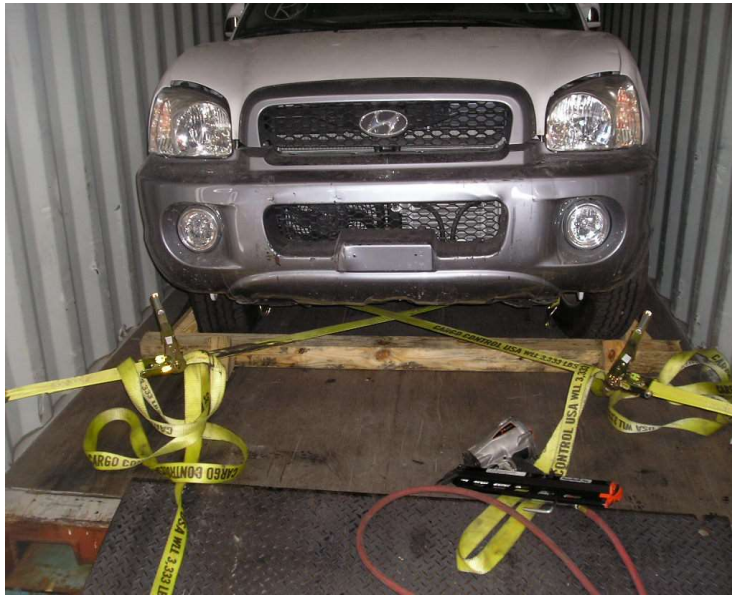
- Any items in the container that are not vehicles can not be loose within the container, place on the vehicles or wedged between the vehicles and the container sides or door. They need to be secured to the floor, or a cage should be assembled within the container where all loose items should be deposited and kept secure.
- While there is no “One” way to block and brace, the following pictures illustrate some best practices.

**Please note, Most of the examples, below "Spanish Windlasses" or twisted rope lashings. Although these are frequently used, it is hard to determine their strength. Some of the pictures show very lightweight rope, which may not be suitable. It would probably be better to use straps, which have strengths or Material Safety Labels printed or tagged on them.

Four Wheeled Vehicles



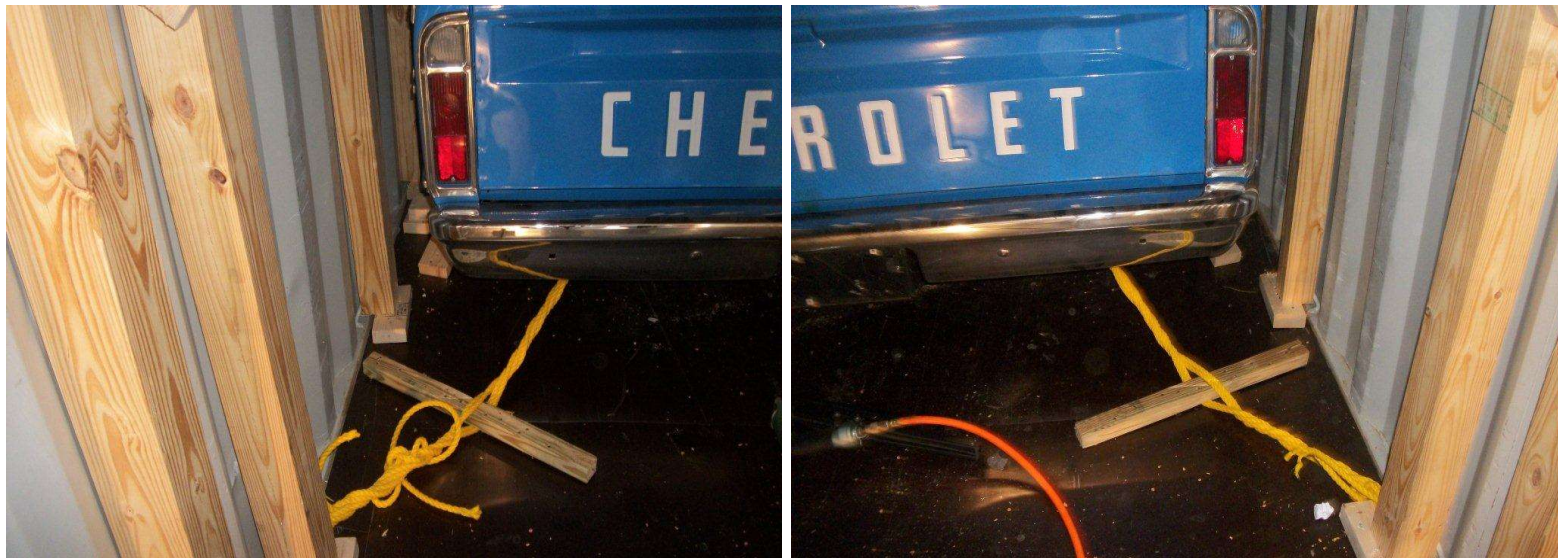
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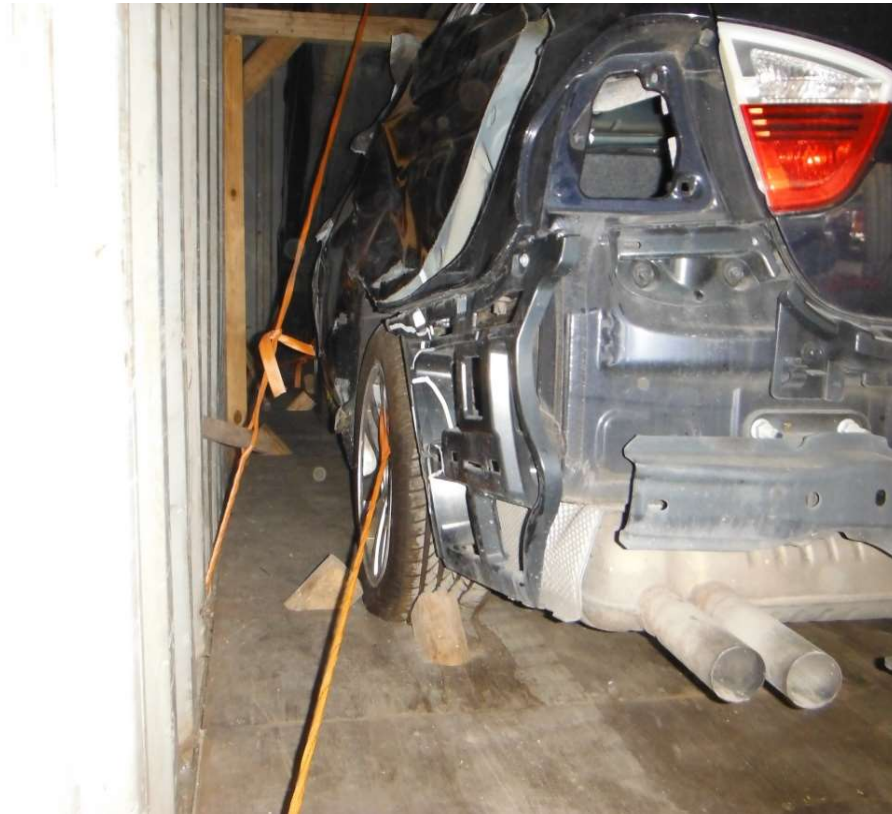
Tied down from the front with a 10,000 pound capacity ratchet strap and braced with nailed wood from all angles.

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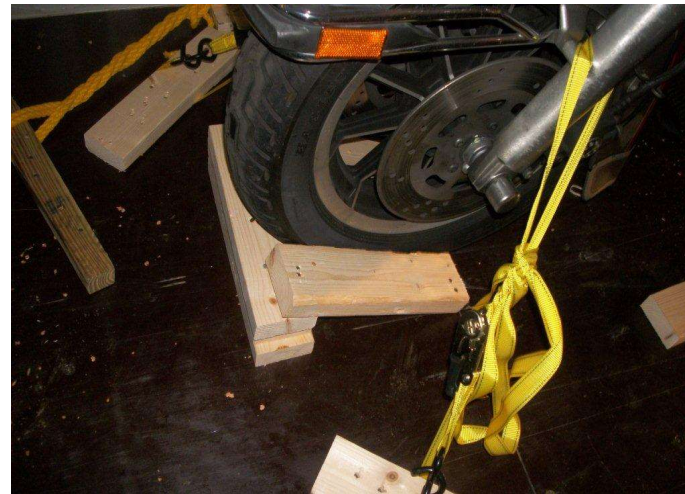


Rear wheels are braced from all angles and tied down with poly rope.

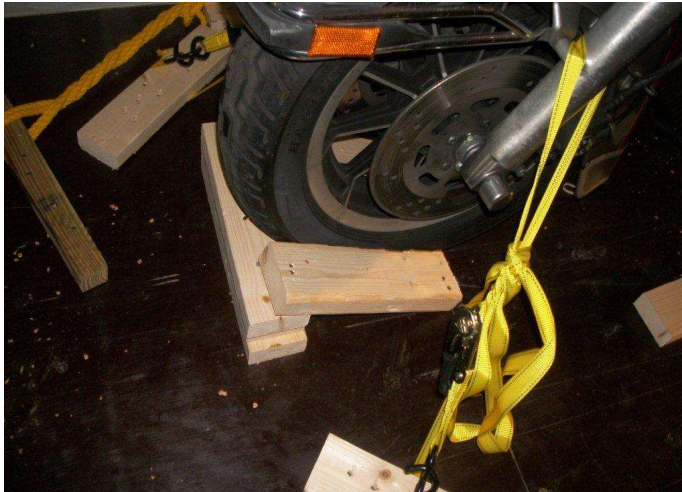
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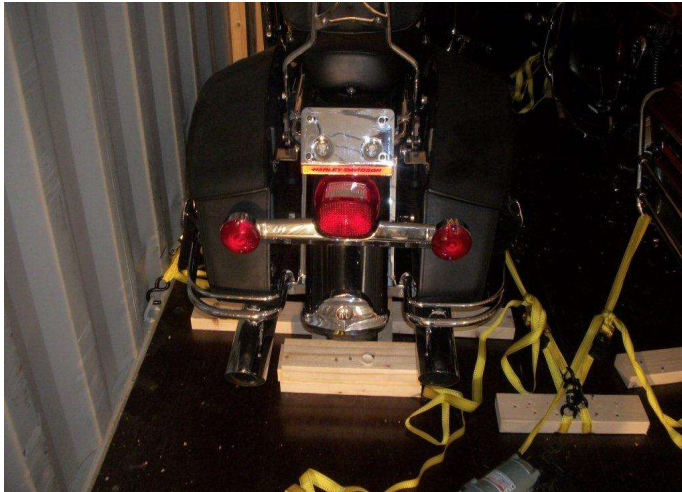
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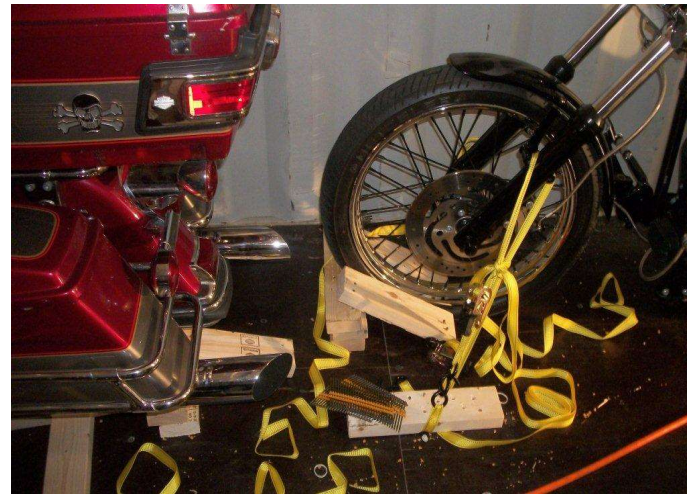
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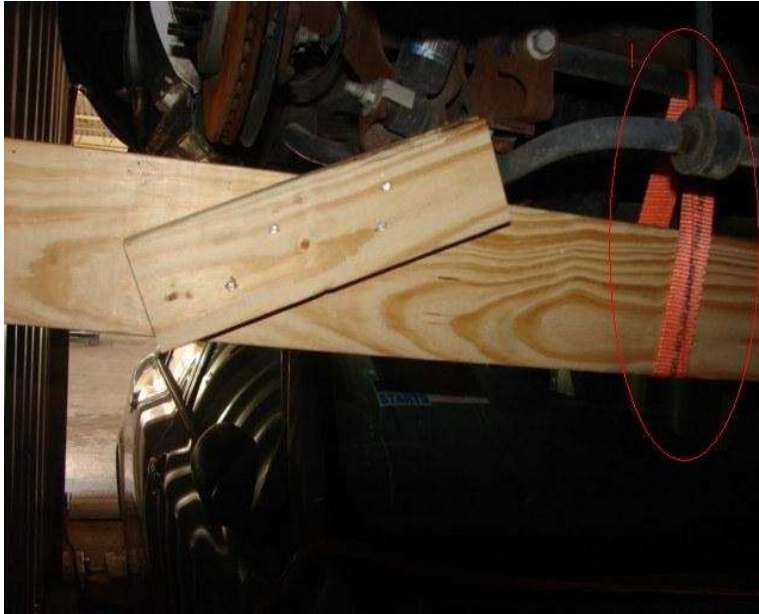


Secured from the back with nailed wood on side braces and tied down with poly rope.

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