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## Health and Safety Executive 2018 Summary Statistics in Great Britain

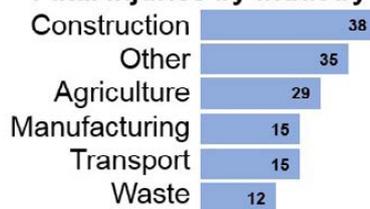
Summary figures for 2017/18 have been produced and published by the health and safety executive. In this document we have highlighted three of the key areas outlined, including; fatalities (by industry and kind), non-fatal injury, and cost to Britain 2016/17.



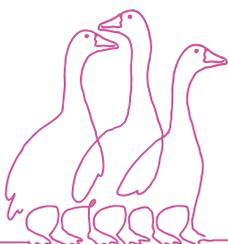
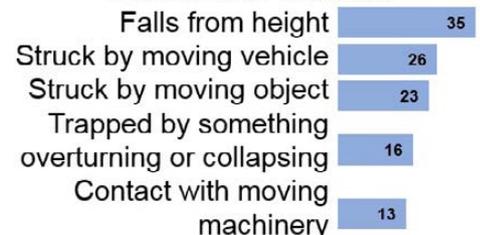
### 1. Fatalities

In 2017/18, there have been 144 fatal injuries at work. The graphs opposite break down these fatalities by industry and kind. Employers working within these listed high-risk industries should take special care to ensure that outstanding health and safety compliance is always upheld in order to safeguard the safety and wellbeing of their employees.

#### Fatal injuries by industry



#### Main kind of fatalities



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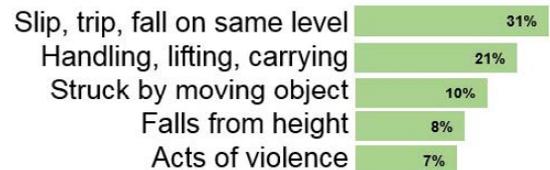
## 2. Non-fatal injury

In 2017/2018, 71,062 employee non-fatal injuries were reported by employers (RIDDOR).

RIDDOR (Reporting of Injuries, Diseases and Dangerous Occurrences Regulations) requires employers to report certain workplace non-fatal injuries. These are generally the more serious kind, i.e. those that result in more than seven days absence from work, or are specified on a pre-defined list of injuries. It is known that employers substantially under-report these non-fatal injuries. It is estimated that current levels of employer reporting of RIDDOR defined non-fatal injuries to employees is around half, and the reporting of injuries to the self-employed is much lower than that.

4see have extensive experience in identifying injury trend analysis along with many years of incident investigation experience. We can support your business to ensure that diligent reporting and compliance with RIDDOR is achieved at all times.

### Non-fatal injuries by most common accident kinds



## 3. Costs to Great Britain of workplace injuries, and new cases of work-related ill health 2016/17 (figures not yet released for 2017/18)

The total costs of workplace self-reported injuries and ill health in 2016/17 was £15 billion. Ill health causes the biggest proportion of total costs at around 65% (£9.7 billion), with injury resulting in around 35% of total costs (£5.3 billion).

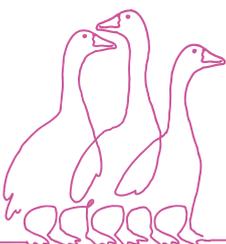
Interestingly, ill health contributes to a greater proportion of total costs, despite injuries accounting for a greater proportion of cases. This is because ill health cases result in more time off work on average, which drives higher costs.



To see the full report please click [here](#).

As of 06 April 2019, the HSE have announced that their fee for intervention (FFI) hourly rate has increased by 20% from £129 to £154. Remember that if an HSE inspector finds a material breach of health and safety law, this hourly rate charge will be invoiced to your organisation for their time spent addressing the issue(s).

For more information on how you can improve your health and safety compliance and create a safer working environment for your employees, please contact us on 01327 811166 or [enquiry@4see.co.uk](mailto:enquiry@4see.co.uk).



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