



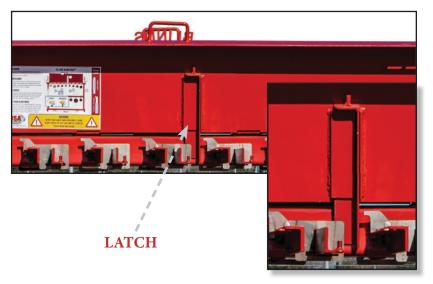
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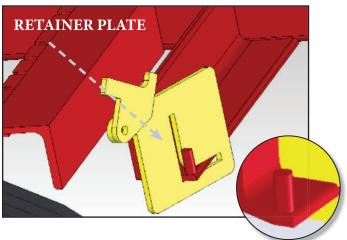
LOADING & UNLOADING BLINDS

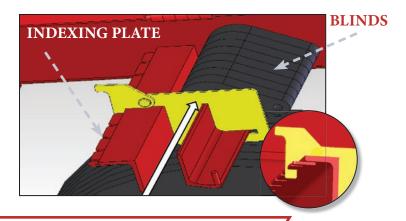
Raise the door upward using the door handle. When the door is raised and rotated upward, the weight of the latch will cause the Latch to fall freely to the position shown, allowing the door to remain safely open.



Move the Retainer Plate to the position shown in this image, allowing free travel of the blinds onto the rack. Note that the Retainer Key is rotated to a desired position. The Vertical Pin restricts the operator from removing the Retainer Plate.

Insert blinds between the Hangers one at a time as shown. The Retainer is positioned and pushed as far back as possible securing the blinds in place and restricting their travel. The Retainer Key is then rotated to the nearest slot in the Indexing Plate.







Ensure that the key is properly inserted in the indexing plate slot to prevent movement of blinds

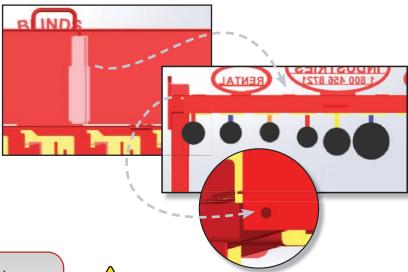


DO NOT exceed the safe load limit of 12,000 lbs.



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With one hand held firmly on the door handle, raise the Latch to the top flange of the door. Now, slowly and steadily lower the door until the it aligns with the hole on the door stop.



When the door is closed, rotation of the Retainer Key is restricted. The Blinds are locked in place and cannot be removed without removing the Pad-Lock and rotating the Retainer Key out of the Indexing Slot.

INDEXING PLATE WITH SLOTS

DO NOT place hands under the door while closing. Severe injury may occur.



Use extra care while raising the latch.

TRANSPORTING RACK LIFTING LUGS

- Use the lifting lugs provided on the top, if using crane for moving or transporting the rack.
- Use the fork lift skids provided on the bottom, if using fork lifts to move or transport the rack.





TRANSPORTING



Extra Care must be taken while transporting the rack as shown. DO NOT strap the rack without the pad lock or a secure form of locking straps in place as in the figure at the bottom of this page. This would otherwise result in misalignment of the door.

