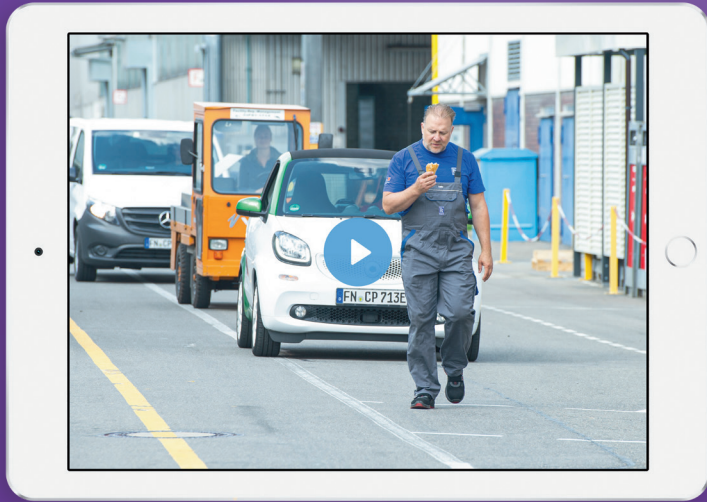


EPISODE 3: THE JAYWALKER

Kalle is out and about at work and keeps getting into dicey situations. Back in the Power Systems break room, he tells Mo about his close encounters. It seems any bonehead can drive around the factory. And it's always somebody else's fault. Or is it? Watch the clip to find out.



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PEDESTRIAN SAFETY

Plant traffic is a very real danger which is often taken way too lightly. And yet, near misses and even serious accidents are not uncommon in the workplace. So, who's most vulnerable? Pedestrians.

Forklifts, transport vehicles, autos – work zones are often buzzing with traffic, goods are on the move, spare parts being fetched from the warehouse, trucks loaded, vehicles parking – a hive of activity. And whenever traffic is on the move, hazardous situations and accidents are unfortunately never far away.

Watch out for pedestrians! Accidents involving forklifts or transport vehicles are all too commonplace, although fast moving vehicles can pose a real threat on factory premises as well. It's worth remembering that it's not always the drivers who put others at risk. In many cases, it's the pedestrians who put themselves in danger or even provoke an accident by disregarding safety.

Moving around safely The good thing is that we can all help to ensure everybody gets about safe and sound. Be mindful. Use the designated traffic routes, sidewalks, paths, and crossings. And always make sure that the way is clear before changing direction. Safety first: it goes without saying that mobile devices or headphones don't mix well with factory traffic.

If you're driving a vehicle, please watch out, anticipate, and adjust your speed accordingly. Maybe even stop and think whether the trip is really necessary?

No matter how you move around the plant, one thing is in everyone's interest: Step up and report any hazardous traffic zones or close calls.

Play it safe!



Take a tip from Mo:

- Keep your eyes peeled when moving around the plant
- Stay on track
- Look out before changing direction
- Stay alert – use your senses