

Gyproc Drywall Cart Datasheet

The Gyproc Drywall Cart is a board transporter which in view of its width provides excellent manoeuvrability for limited loads of plasterboard, even through narrow door openings.

The Cart is supplied with two swivel and two wheels and it is recommended that fixed wheels determine the lead end of the Cart when it is loaded. When the Cart is in use for removable vertical support bar must always be secured in position at each end with the respective located pin. Each locating pin should then be retained by inserting a spit pin (supplied) through the hole at the end of the pin.

Application

The Gyproc Drywall Cart is designed for internal use on flat and level surfaces only.

Transporting boards using the Cart is a two man operation with one in front and one behind the loaded Cart. It should only be pushed or pulled on the centre-line of the Cart's chassis and at no time, other than for the purpose of steering the 'rear' wheels, should any force be exerted across, or at an angle to the centre-line of the Cart.

It is recommended that the Gyproc Drywall Cart is used to **transport no more than ten 2400x1200x12.5mm standard wallboards or the equivalent** weight in other types of plasterboard – **230kg**. Local site conditions may require that fewer boards are carried and this should be determined by a risk assessment before work begins.

Approximately overall dimensions

Width 560mm

Length 1200mm

Height 1140 mm

Weight 40kg

The Cart has been designed specifically to carry plasterboard as recommended in our notes. Its actual use on site however is beyond our control and we accept no liability for misuse.

Maintenance

It is most important that wear or damage to the wheels is discovered, the Cart is withdrawn from service immediately and the wheels replaced before further use of the Cart is permitted and as part of this continuous assessment any worn or damaged parts within the Cart frame are repaired on the same basis.

Health and Safety

Customers are reminded that under the provision of The Health and Safety Act 1974 and the following, subsequent regulations:

- Managements of Health and Safety at Work Regulations 1999
- The Provision and Use of Work Equipment Regulations 1998
- The Personal Protection Equipment Regulations 1992

that employers are under a duty to ensure that all risks associated with the use of equipment are properly assessed; that employees are informed of such and where applicable, are instructed, trained and supervised in the proper use of such equipment. The extend of instruction, training and supervision required will depend on the employees’ existing competence and the competence necessary to use the work equipment with due regard for health and safety