

## Truss Jibs

Truss jib's can actually be used to lift, move and place trusses. The additional part is designed to operate as an extended jib additional part with a triangular or pyramid shaped frame. Normally, truss jibs are mounted on machines like for example a skid steer loader, a compact telehandler or even a forklift utilizing a quick-coupler accessory.

Older style cranes which have deep triangular truss jibs are most often assemble and fastened with bolts and rivets into standard open structural shapes. There are hardly ever any welds on these style jibs. Every bolted or riveted joint is prone to rusting and therefore requires regular upkeep and check up.

Truss jibs are designed with a back-to-back arrangement of lacing members separated by the width of the flange thickness of an additional structural member. This design causes narrow separation between the flat surfaces of the lacings. There is limited access and little room to clean and preserve them against corrosion. Lots of bolts become loose and rust in their bores and should be replaced.