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Loading Roll Cages: Some Facts by [James Blee](#)

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Do you consider the whole process of loading a rollcage to be fairly easy? Well, we won't really blame you if you think it is. There is after all no dearth of people who harbor this belief. According to them, all that it takes to load the cage is getting large, heavy items piled at the bottom, and lighter ones on top. However, despite the popular notion, let us inform you that the process is not as easy said as done.

In between everything, you just cannot afford to give the box labels on the exterior of the load a miss. It is the responsibility of the retailer or distributor to ensure that they remain intact. Also, wrongly or rightly, the picking order tends to follow a rather typecast pattern that essentially allows for cargo stacking in a logical way. That is obviously not to say that the computerized program controlling the picking order is illogical. But blame it on a common human error or some other problem such as the dimensions and weight of the box entered into the setup not really matching the original box dimensions. In a majority of the cases, it requires more than one delivery drops to be stacked onto the rollcage, thereby causing friction and conflict between the essential requirement to have the cargo loaded in a logical way and the requirement to overcome double handling.

These are the reasons which explain why logistics and warehouse operations in real life will not always work in the manner the system or setup generally instructs or desires them to work.

Then comes the need for space conservation. Generally, a fully loaded rollcage is a way safer load than the variety which has gaps. This is due to the fact that gap packed loads are less solid and more prone to collapse. However, at times gap is required in order to provide integrity for the load. Again for smooth functioning you must ensure that the roll bars are perfect. Without a sturdy roll bar the whole thing might get difficult.

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