Truss Jibs

Truss jib's can actually be utilized to be able to pick up, move and position trusses. The additional part is designed to work as an extended jib attachment together with a triangular or pyramid shaped frame. Normally, truss jibs are mounted on machines like for instance a skid steer loader, a compact telehandler or a forklift using a quick-coupler attachment.

Older models of cranes have deep triangular truss jibs that are assembled from standard open structural shapes that are fastened utilizing bolts or rivets. On these style jibs, there are little if any welds. Every riveted or bolted joint is prone to rusting and thus requires frequent maintenance and check up.

Truss jibs are made with a back-to-back collection of lacing members separated by the width of the flange thickness of another structural member. This particular 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. Numerous bolts loosen and rust within their bores and must be replaced.