










Classification Chart	Light Duty Class I	Medium Duty Class II	Heavy Duty Class III	Heavy Duty Class IV	Extra-Heavy Duty Class V
Maximum Gross Trailer Weight	2,000 lbs(WC)	3,500 lbs (WC)	5,000-6,000 lbs (WC)	10,000 lbs (WC)	12,000 lbs (WC)
Maximum Tongue Weight	200 lbs (TW)	350 lbs (TW)	500-600 lbs (TW)	1000 lbs (TW)	1,200 lbs (TW)
					
Compact Cars 	Class I Light-Duty	Not Recommended For Towing	Not Recommended For Towing	Not Recommended For Towing	Not Recommended For Towing
Mid-Size Cars 	Class I Light-Duty	Class 2 Medium-Duty	Not Recommended For Towing	Not Recommended For Towing	Not Recommended For Towing
Full Size Cars & Mini Trucks-Vans 	Class I Light-Duty	Class 2 Medium-Duty	Class 3 Heavy-Duty	Class 4 Heavy-Duty	Not Recommended For Towing
Full Size Trucks, Vans & SUVs 	Class 1 Light-Duty	Class 2 Medium-Duty	Class 3 Heavy-Duty	Class 4 Heavy-Duty	Class 5 Extra Heavy-Duty

Hitch ball mounts come in a variety of sizes to ensure the proper connection between hitch and trailer. Getting the hitch ball at the right height for the trailer coupler is essential to driver control while towing. The following is a reliable method for selecting the correct ball mount.

For safe, comfortable towing the trailer should always be set up to tow on a level plane

Trailer NOT Level



Tow Vehicle and Trailer Level



Sometimes a trailer's tongue is higher or lower than the ball mount on the vehicle and a ball mount with a rise or a drop is required to level the trailer.