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Railroad transportation efficiently moves goods across the country by loading containers onto trains, offering reliability and cost-effectiveness in the global supply chain.

Intermodal freight trains use specialized rail cars, primarily well cars, to transport shipping containers. These cars often support double-stacking--stacking two containers vertically--to ...

OverviewHistorySizes and clearancesStacking containersDwarf containersWeightsOperationsDouble-stack rail transport is a form of intermodal freight transport in which railroad cars carry two layers of intermodal containers. Invented in the United States in 1984, it is now being used for nearly 70% of United States intermodal shipments. Using double stack technology, a freight train of a given length can carry roughly twice as many containers, sharply reducing transport costs per container. On United States railroad...

Double-stacking rail services were first introduced in North America in 1984, multiplying the productivity of inland container transportation. The advantages are obvious since two 40-foot containers (or 4 ...

RailRunner alleviates this conundrum by allowing 40 ft RailRunner aluminum containers to be filled at traditional transfer stations, payload while meeting over-the-road weight standards.

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The most common are 5-unit, 40-foot articulated railcars for carrying 20-foot, 40-foot, and 45-foot international containers, and 3-unit, 53-foot articulated railcars for transporting 53-foot containers.

Rail transport is a fast, safe, and reliable way to move large goods and is more environmentally friendly than sea or air transport. This article covers the types of containers used for intermodal transport and ...

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Sludge or dirt is often carried in specialized half-height 20-foot containers, while old 40-foot international containers can be converted to carry trash or debris by having their roofs removed.

Controlling weight, both total train and platform by platform, is necessary for a stacked container train operation whereas it is not as important in single tier or conventional COFC/TOFC.

Learn about the different sizes of train containers, including 20-foot and 40-foot units. Get a breakdown of dimensions and specifications for each size.

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