



## STEP 1: SELECT YOUR CLASS

Know the total weight of the trailer (GTW) you are towing and the maximum towing capacity of your tow vehicle determined by the manufacturer.

<b>Class I</b>	<b>RATED FOR 2,000 LB GTW</b> LIGHT TRAILERS AND CARGO CARRIERS	
<b>Class II</b>	<b>RATED FOR 3,500 LB GTW</b> MID-SIZED TRAILERS AND SMALL BOATS	
<b>Class III</b>	<b>RATED FOR 5,000 LB GTW</b> TRAVEL TRAILERS AND MOST BOATS	
<b>Class IV</b>	<b>RATED FOR 10,000 LB GTW</b> LARGE TRAVEL TRAILERS AND LARGE BOATS	
<b>Class V</b>	<b>RATED FOR UP TO 21,000 LB GTW</b> COMMERCIAL USE FOR HEAVY EQUIPMENT	

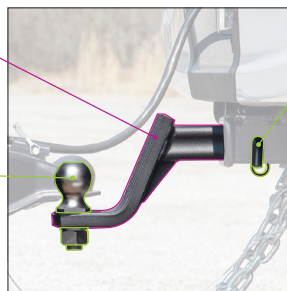
## TOWING ACCESSORIES LINE UP

### BALL MOUNT

The shank enters your vehicle's receiver hitch, while the tongue (or platform) secures the hitch ball.

### HITCH BALL

The hitch ball connects to your ball mount, and hooks into the coupler.

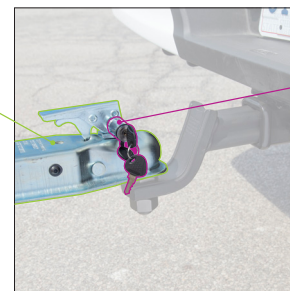


### HITCH PIN

Used to secure the ball mount in your vehicle's receiver.

### COUPLER

Connected to the trailer bar, the coupler sits atop the hitch ball, becoming the bridge between the trailer and your towing vehicle.



### COUPLER LOCK

Used to keep the coupler locked onto the hitch ball, protecting the trailer from theft.

### ELECTRICAL

The trailer's electricity is acquired by connecting the trailer wiring into the towing vehicle. At times custom wiring, connectors, and adapters may be necessary.



### CHAINS

In the event the trailer accidentally becomes unhitched, attached and crossed safety chains are used as a backup to keep the trailer connected to your towing vehicle.