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The Clean✓Carpet manual will guide you through proven procedures to ensure you get the job done right. In addition to initial training, the laminated Clean✓ cards should be used as routine-cleaning checklists to reinforce these proper procedures.

Clean✓'s Carpet procedures organize the work into the proper sequence for maximum efficiency.

Routine Carpet Maintenance

Routine carpet maintenance is important in the removal of dirt and soils from the surfaces as well as lengthening time in between more intensive procedures such as Carpet Extraction and Bonnet Cleaning.

Vacuuming

STEP ONE: Gather Supplies
STEP TWO: Vacuum Edges
STEP THREE: Vacuum Carpet
STEP FOUR: Clean and Return Equipment to Storage Area

Step One

Gather supplies

Your first step is to gather all necessary cleaning products and tools. For routine cleaning, these items include...protective eye wear, gloves, clean cloths, vacuum, and products such as Contempo H2O2 Spotting Solution, and the Contempo Deluxe Spotting Kit.

Anytime you clean with chemicals, you must use personal protective equipment, as directed on the Material Safety Data Sheets, or MSDS, for the cleaning products being used.

Step Two

Vacuum edges

Use your vacuum and attachments to vacuum along baseboards. Pick up any large debris by hand.

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Step Three

Vacuum carpet

When vacuuming, start at the section that is the farthest into the area from the doorway or entry, then work your way back out of the area. Vacuum in a consistent, linear pattern. Make sure to cover the entire area. You will need to spend more time on high-traffic or heavily soiled areas, including picking up any remaining visible debris by hand.

Step Four

Clean and return equipment to storage room

Finally, if no spot/gum removal needs to take place, clean your equipment and return it to its proper storage place.

Remember to always review your work, and report any concerns or preventative maintenance needs to your supervisor.

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Spot/Gum Removal

The best time to remove spots is the day you see them... after your vacuuming procedure. It is important to remove carpet spots as soon as possible. When a spill or spot sets long enough to change the color of the material it is on it becomes a stain. *The only difference between a spot and a stain is time.*

Carpet Spot Treating

STEP ONE:	Select Spotter
STEP TWO:	Blot
STEP THREE:	Apply Spotter
STEP FOUR:	Blot and Rub
STEP FOUR:	Spray and Blot
STEP FOUR:	Flush Away

5 Step One

Select spotter

It is important to remove carpet spots as soon as possible. First, identify the substance then select the most appropriate spotter for the job. Follow directions on the product's label.

Step Two

Blot

Blot up the spot with a white absorbent cloth.

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5 Step Three

Apply spotter

Apply appropriate product to the spot, but do not over wet the carpet.

Step Four

Blot and rub

To keep the spot from spreading, blot and rub the spot from the outside edge toward the center.

5 Step Five

Spray and blot

Spray again, let set. Blot again with absorbent cloth.

Step Six

Flush Away

Flush away the remaining spray with water, using a trigger sprayer. Blot dry.

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Gum Removal

STEP ONE: Scrape
STEP TWO: Freeze Remaining Gum
STEP THREE: Remove Frozen Matter
STEP FOUR: Vacuum

Step One

Scrape

Use a scraper to remove as much of the substance as possible.

5 Step Two

Freeze remaining gum

Spray with Spartan's Chewing Gum Remover, holding the can at a 45-degree angle and using short, quick bursts until the substance is frozen solid.

Step Three

Remove frozen matter

Chip and scrape off frozen matter using a bone knife or scraper. Repeat these steps, if necessary, to remove all matter from the floor.

Step Four

Vacuum

Use your vacuum accessories to remove all matter from the floor.

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Periodic Cleaning

Depending on the amount of foot traffic, you will want to periodically clean carpeted areas. Before you begin either Carpet Extraction or Bonnet Cleaning perform routine carpet maintenance.

Carpet Extraction

STEP ONE:	Perform Complete Vacuum and Spot/ Gum Procedures
STEP TWO:	Gather Supplies and Apply Personal Protective Equipment
STEP THREE:	Prepare Sprayers and Fill Extractor
STEP FOUR:	Add Defoamer
STEP FIVE:	Remove Furniture and Place "Wet Floor" Signs
STEP SIX:	Pretreat Heavy Traffic Areas
STEP SEVEN:	Spray Area
STEP EIGHT:	Extraction
STEP NINE:	Clean and Return Equipment to Storage Room
STEP TEN:	Replace Furniture and Remove "Wet Floor" Signs

Step One

Perform complete vacuum and spot/gum procedure

Before beginning carpet extraction, you should perform vacuuming and spot treating as seen in the previous pages of this section.

Step Two

Gather supplies and apply personal protective equipment

For extraction cleaning, gather any necessary products and tools, these items include...protective eye wear, gloves, foot wear , clean cloths, carpet extractor, pump-up sprayers, vacuum, "Wet Floor" signs and all required carpet cleaning products.

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5 Step Three

Prepare sprayers and fill extractor

Fill your sprayers with the properly diluted Spartan pre-treatment and extraction products of your choice.

Fill extractor with warm water only.

Then you are ready to move to the space that needs cleaning.

5 Step Four

Add Defoamer

Next, add Spartan Defoamer to the vacuum hose or recovery tank as directed on the product label and attach hoses.

Step Five

Remove furniture and place "Wet Floor" signs

Remove any portable furniture that may be in the way. Be sure to use safe lifting procedures. Place "Wet Floor" signs at entrances and where carpet and hard floor meet.

5 Step Six

Pretreat heavy traffic areas

Pre-treat traffic lanes and soiled areas using a pump up sprayer and Spartan pre-treatment

5 Step Seven

Spray area

Lightly spray entire area to be treated with the extraction product solution.

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5 Step Eight

Extraction

Start the extraction and rinsing process in the corner farthest from the door and work backward toward the door.

Feed the solution as you move backward. Release the lever before you reach the end of the pass and pull the wand or unit through. This will avoid over wetting the carpet.

Make four or five passes on the carpet in a 3 foot by 5 foot area.

To extract excess moisture, go back over the area with the extractor wand or unit and the solution valve closed. Continue extracting the rest of the carpet. Rinse carpet again as directed and if necessary.

Step Nine

Clean and return equipment to storage room

Clean and return your equipment, making sure to thoroughly rinse and clean the extractor recovery tank.

Step Ten

Replace furniture and remove "Wet Floor" signs

Remove and store "Wet Floor" signs when the carpet is dry. Replace any furniture that you moved.

NOTE: *Extraction machines never remove all moisture and detergent. To prevent resoiling, you should use Spartan Tannin and Browning Solution to neutralize any detergent build up every 8-10 times you clean carpets.*

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Bonnet Cleaning

STEP ONE: Perform Complete Vacuuming and Spot/Gum Procedures
STEP TWO: Gather Supplies and Apply Personal Protective Equipment
STEP THREE: Prepare Sprayer Pump or Solution Tank
STEP FOUR: Remove Furniture and Place "Wet Floor" Signs
STEP FIVE: Spray Area and Bonnet Clean
STEP SIX: Clean and Return Equipment to Storage Area
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Gather supplies and apply personal protective equipment

Gather any necessary products and tools, these items include... protective eye wear, gloves, clean foot wear, clean cloths, floor machine, drive assembly, bonnets, pump-up sprayer, vacuum, "Wet Floor" signs and your choice of Spartan's carpet cleaning products.

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5 Step Three

Prepare sprayer pump or solution tank

Using your dispenser for accurate measure fill the pump up sprayer or place product in solution tank with your chosen Spartan carpet cleaning product.

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Step Four

Remove furniture and place "Wet Floor" signs

Remove any portable furniture that may be in the way. Be sure to use safe lifting procedures. Place "Wet Floor" signs at entrances and where carpet and hard floor meet.

5 Step Five

Bonnet clean

Begin product application by spraying a 10 foot by 10 foot area. Allow it to set for 5 to 10 minutes or as directed specifically on the product label.

Spray the bonnet and place the bonnet on the machine. Treat the adjoining 10 foot by 10 foot section so that the product can do its work while you are cleaning the first area.

Adjust the handle on the 175 RPM machine and align handle with hip. Loop the cord thru your belt or attach cord to a belt clip and run bonnet back and forth over lapping each pass.

Repeat this process until the entire area is clean. Turn bonnet as necessary.

Step Six

Clean and return equipment to storage room

Finally, clean your equipment and return it to its proper storage place. These tasks may include:

- Clean your vacuum and spot treating cloths;
- Rinse out or wash wet bonnet; and
- Empty and rinse the sprayer pumps or solution tanks.

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Step Seven

Replace furniture and remove "Wet Floor" signs

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Hazard Communication Training

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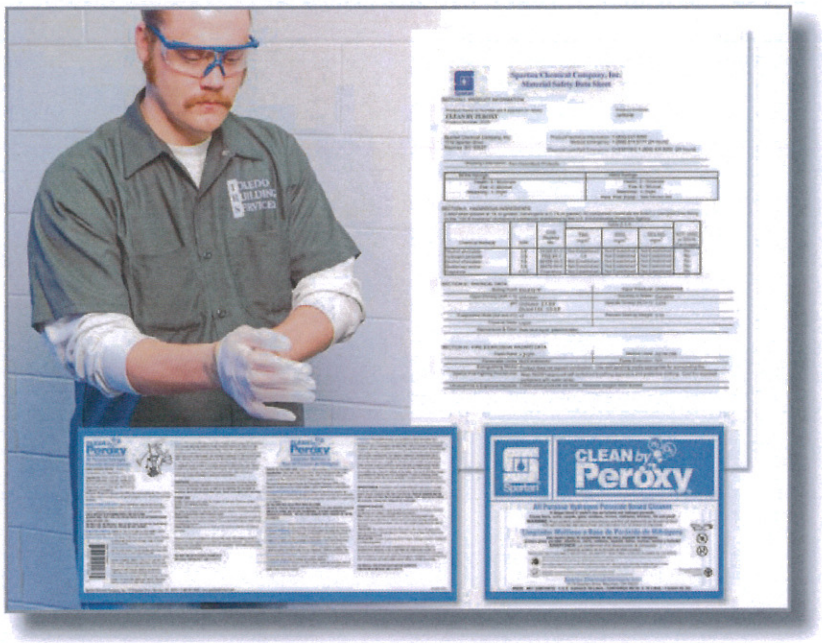

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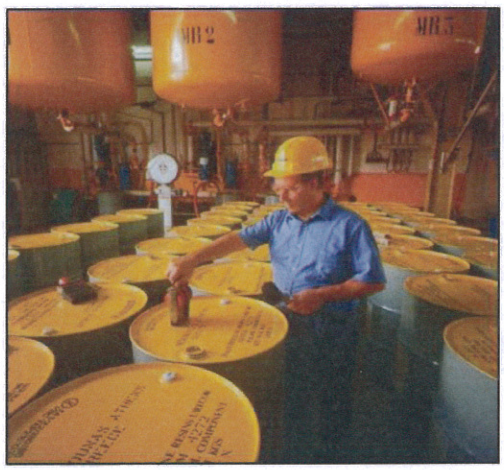

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2. Inventory of chemicals, maintained by a designated person.

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4. Explanation of Chemical Labeling

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HAZCOM Objectives

- Make you aware of your workplace hazards.
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- Document your HAZCOM program.
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Components of the HAZCOM Program

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Gloves

Shoe Covers/Boots

Eye Protectors

Respirator

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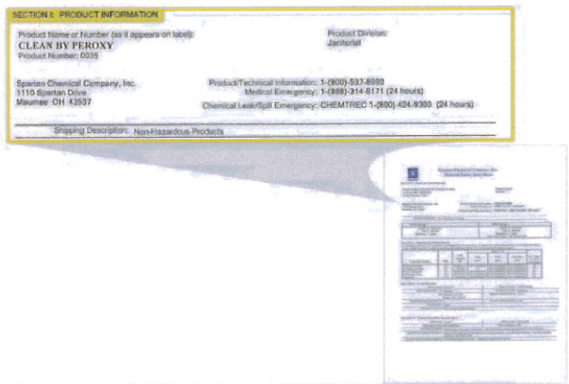
Each MSDS is required to contain standard information to fully inform you about the product, its manufacture, hazards to which you may be exposed, what precautions you should take to protect yourself and how to treat an individual who is exposed. Each Section will be reviewed below.

Section I: Product Information

This section identifies the product name and the contact information.


SECTION I: PRODUCT INFORMATION

Product Name or Number (as it appears on label):
CLEAN BY PEROXY
Product Number: 0035

Product Division:
Janitorial

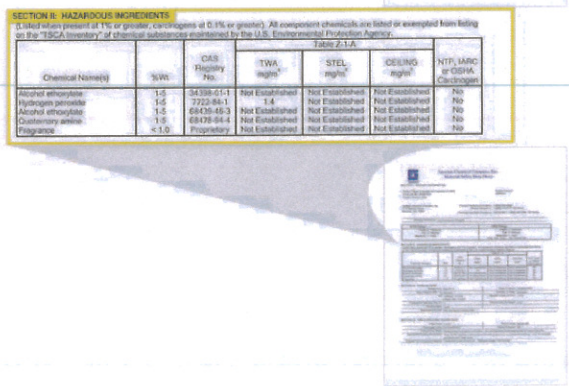
Spartan Chemical Company, Inc.
1110 Spartan Drive
Maumee OH 43537

Product/Technical Information: 1-(800)-537-8990
Medical Emergency: 1-(888)-314-8171 (24 hours)
Chemical Leak/Spill Emergency: CHEMTREC 1-(800)-424-9300 (24 hours)

Shipping Description: Non-Hazardous Products

Section II: Hazardous Ingredients

This section identifies any hazardous ingredient, the occupational exposure limit (OEL), if any, and whether or not the ingredient causes cancer.


SECTION II: HAZARDOUS INGREDIENTS

(Listed when present at 1% or greater, carcinogens at 0.1% or greater). All component chemicals are listed or exempted from listing on the "TSCA Inventory" of chemical substances maintained by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Table Z-1-A

Chemical Name(s)	%Wt.	CAS Registry No.	TWA mg/m³	STEL mg/m³	CEILING mg/m³	NTP, IARC or OSHA Carcinogen
Alcohol ethoxylate	1-5	34398-01-1	Not Established	Not Established	Not Established	No
Hydrogen peroxide	1-5	7722-84-1	1.4	Not Established	Not Established	No
Alcohol ethoxylate	1-5	68439-46-3	Not Established	Not Established	Not Established	No
Quaternary amine	1-5	68478-94-4	Not Established	Not Established	Not Established	No
Fragrance	<1.0	Proprietary	Not Established	Not Established	Not Established	No

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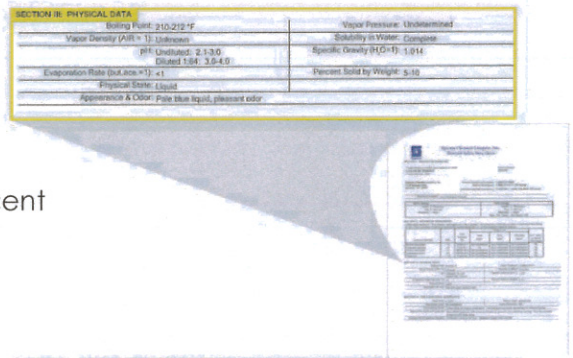
Section III: Physical Data

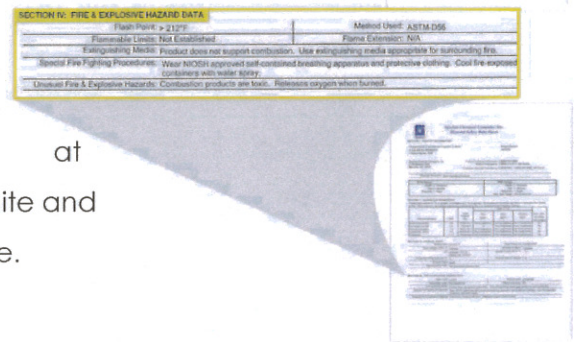
This section describes what the product looks like, smells like, whether it is a gas, liquid or solid, its pH, thickness, and percent of solids.


SECTION III: PHYSICAL DATA

Boiling Point: 210-212 °F | Vapor Pressure: Undetermined
Vapor Density (AIR = 1): Unknown | Solubility in Water: Complete
pH: Undiluted: 2.1-3.0 Diluted 1:64: 3.0-4.0 | Specific Gravity (H2O=1): 1.014
Evaporation Rate (but.ace.=1): <1 | Percent Solid by Weight: 5-10
Physical State: Liquid
Appearance & Odor: Pale blue liquid, pleasant odor

Section IV: Fire & Explosion Data

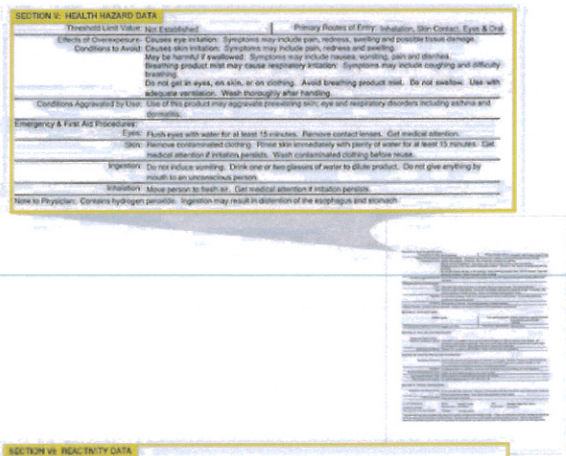
This section tells you whether the product is flammable and if so, at what temperature does the product ignite and what you should use to extinguish the fire.


SECTION IV: FIRE & EXPLOSIVE HAZARD DATA

Flash Point: > 212°F | Method Used: ASTM D56
Flammable Limits: Not Established | Flame Extension: N/A
Extinguishing Media: Product does not support combustion. Use extinguishing media appropriate for surrounding fire.
Special Fire Fighting Procedures: Wear NIOSH approved self-contained breathing apparatus and protective clothing. Cool fire-exposed containers with water spray.
Unusual Fire & Explosive Hazards: Combustion products are toxic. Releases oxygen when burned.

Section V: Health Hazard Data

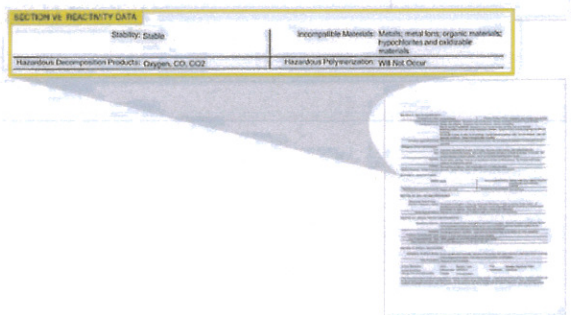
This section describes what happens if you get the product in your eyes, on your skin, breathe it in, or ingest it. It also provides the emergency and first aid procedures to use as well.


SECTION V: HEALTH HAZARD DATA

Threshold Limit Value: Not Established | Primary Routes of Entry: Inhalation, Skin Contact, Eyes & Oral
Effects of Overexposure - Conditions to Avoid: Causes eye irritation. Symptoms may include pain, redness, swelling and possible tissue damage. Causes skin irritation. Symptoms may include pain, redness and swelling. May be harmful if swallowed. Symptoms may include nausea, vomiting, pain and diarrhea. Breathing product mist may cause respiratory irritation. Symptoms may include coughing and difficulty breathing. Do not get in eyes, on skin, or on clothing. Avoid breathing product mist. Do not swallow. Use with adequate ventilation. Wash thoroughly after handling.
Conditions Aggravated by Use: Use of this product may aggravate preexisting skin, eye and respiratory disorders including asthma and dermatitis.
Emergency & First Aid Procedures:
Eyes: Flush eyes with water for at least 15 minutes. Remove contact lenses. Get medical attention.
Skin: Remove contaminated clothing. Rinse skin immediately with plenty of water for at least 15 minutes. Get medical attention if irritation persists. Wash contaminated clothing before reuse.
Ingestion: Do not induce vomiting. Drink one or two glasses of water to dilute product. Do not give anything by mouth to an unconscious person.
Inhalation: Move person to fresh air. Get medical attention if irritation persists.
Note to Physician: Contains hydrogen peroxide. Ingestion may result in distention of the esophagus and stomach.

Section VI: Reactivity Data

This section describes what happens if you should accidentally mix this chemical with another chemical.


SECTION VI: REACTIVITY DATA

Stability: Stable | Incompatible Materials: Metals; metal ions; organic materials; hypochlorites and oxidizable materials
Hazardous Decomposition Products: Oxygen, CO, CO2 | Hazardous Polymerization: Will Not Occur

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Section VII: Spill or Leak Procedures

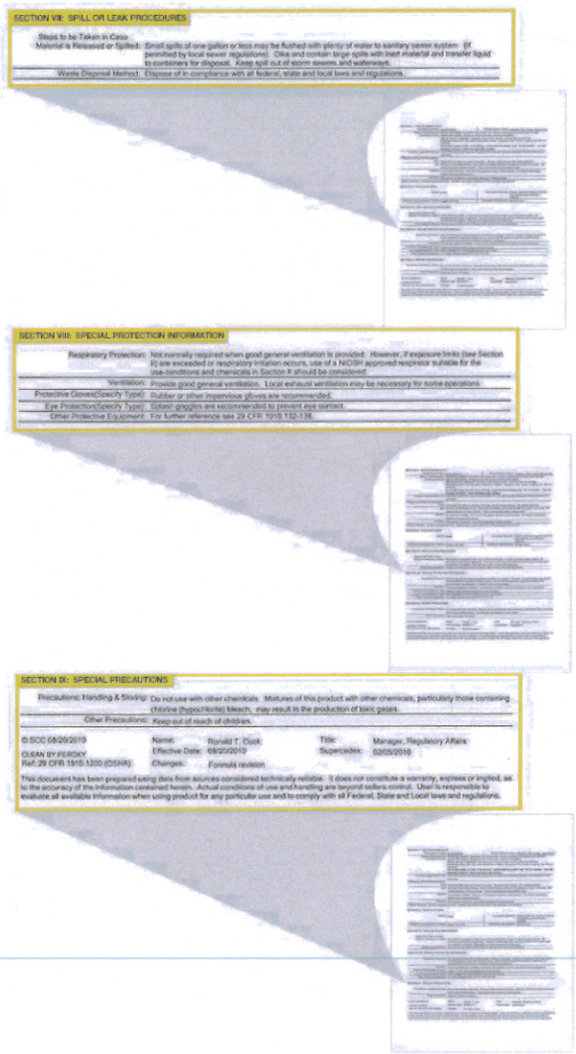
This section describes what you should do if the container begins to leak.

Section VIII: Special Protection Information

This section tells you what personal protective equipment (PPE) is recommended to safely handle the product.

Section IX: Special Precautions

This section lists any special precautions that were not listed in previous sections including such things as special handling and special storage conditions.



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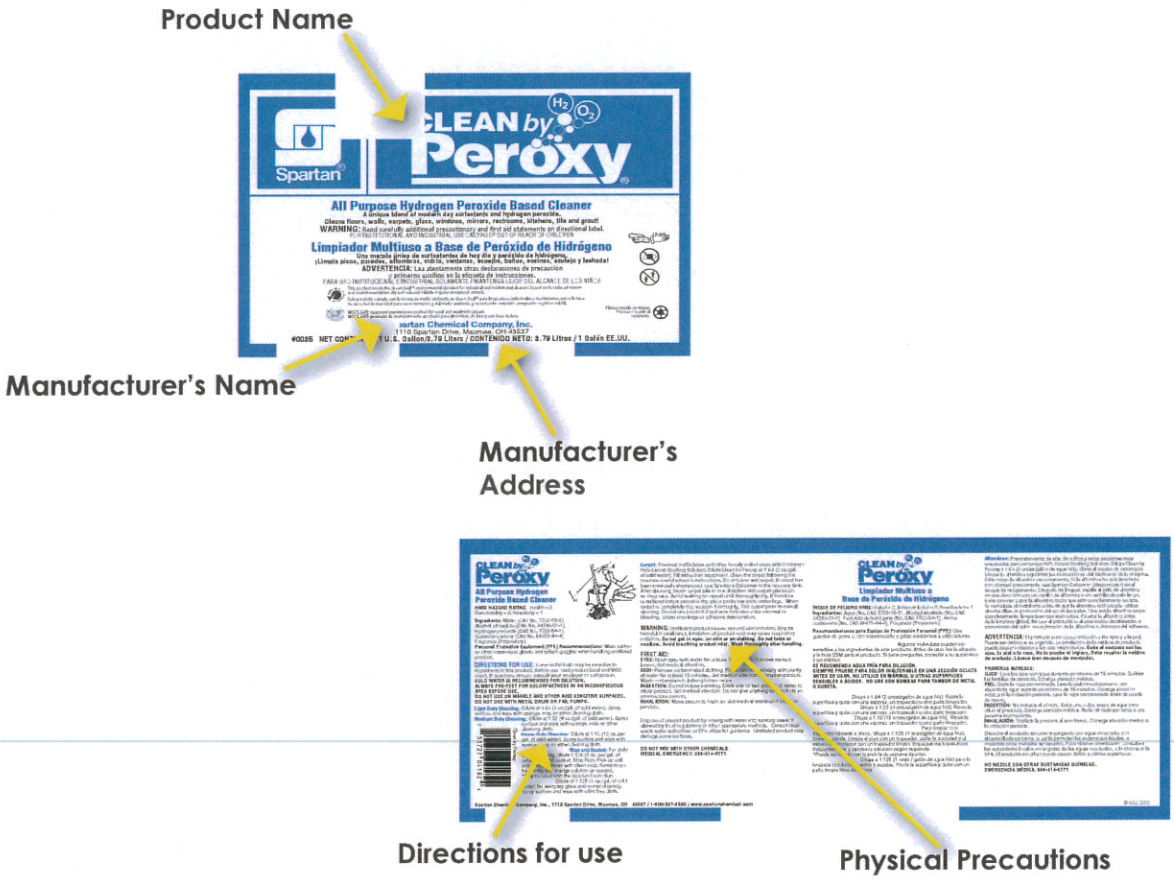
All Containers MUST be properly labeled, including spray bottles. Spartan product labels have: product name, manufacturer's name, manufacturer's address, directions for use and physical precautions



Secondary Labels

- Secondary labels must be applied to all containers by the person who transfers the chemical into the container.
- If you come across a container that contains a chemical and it is not labeled with a secondary label, take it to your supervisor.

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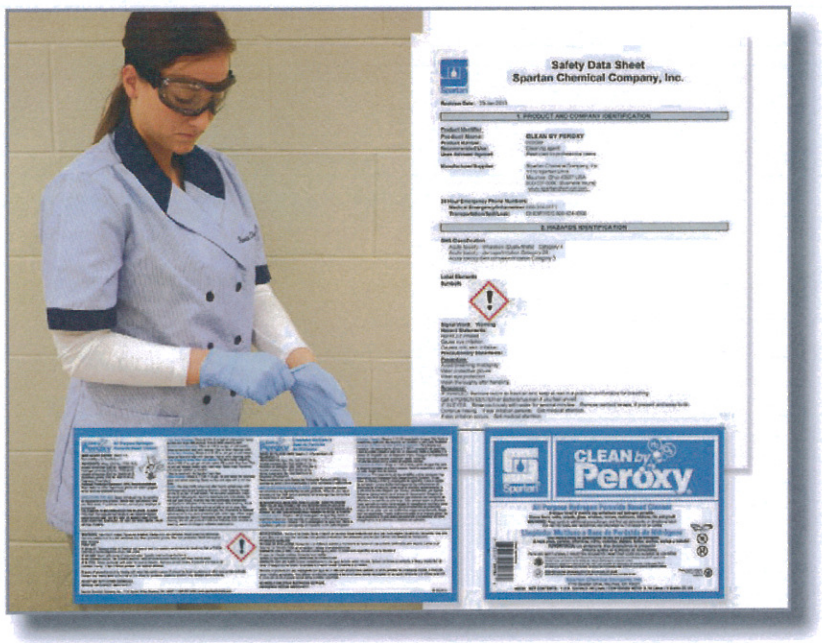

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Prologue:

GHS Modified HAZCOM

- In 1983, OSHA in an effort to increase safety in the workplace introduced the Chemical Hazard Communication Program or HAZCOM. In 2012, OSHA modified HAZCOM to conform to the "United Nations Globally Harmonized System of Classification and Labelling of Chemicals (GHS)." The standard changes the look and information order of your OSHA approved labels and Safety Data Sheets.

Important Dates to Remember

- By December 1, 2013 must train employees regarding the new label elements and safety data sheet format.
- By June 1, 2015 chemical manufacturers, importers, distributors, and employers shall be in compliance with all modified provisions, except:
- After December 1, 2015 the distributor shall not ship containers labeled by the chemical manufacturer or importer unless the label has been modified to comply.
- By June 1, 2016 all employers shall update all alternative labels, their HAZCOM program and provide effective employee training for all employees at time of their initial assignment and whenever a new chemical is introduced to the work area.
- Source Code of Federal Regulations 1910.1200

Major New Elements of GHS

- Hazard Classification: Defined: to identify the relevant data regarding the hazards of a chemical; review those data to determine the hazards associated with the chemical; and decide whether the chemical will be classified as hazardous according to the definition of hazardous chemical. In addition, where appropriate the degree of the hazard will be determined by comparing the data with the criteria for health and physical hazards.
- Pictograms: is a symbol, with a border, and a background intended to share specific information about the hazards of a product.

Example: corrosive

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- Signal Word: a word used to indicate the relative level of severity of hazard and alert the reader to the potential hazard on the label. The two signal words for the standard are:
  - danger (more severe)
  - warning (less severe)
- Hazard Statements: a statement assigned to a hazard class and category that describes the nature of the hazard. Example: "May cause eye irritation."
- Precautionary Statements: A phrase that describes recommended measures that should be taken to minimize or prevent adverse effects resulting from exposure to a hazardous chemical, or improper storage, or handling. Examples include:
  - Prevention; wear eye protection
  - Response; rinse cautiously with water
  - Storage; store in a well ventilated area
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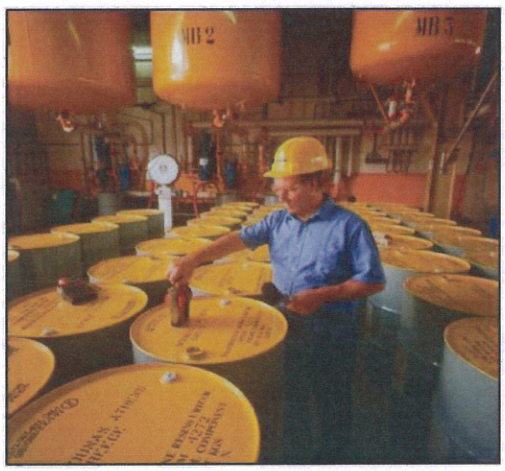

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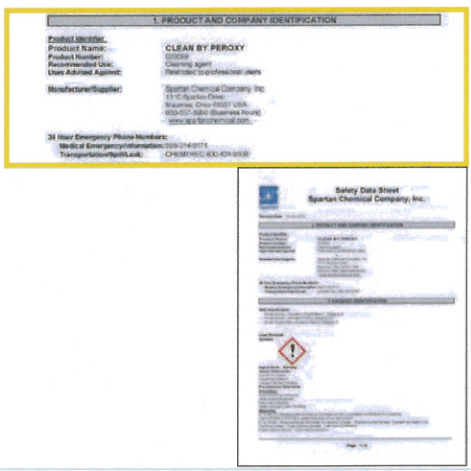

Section II: Hazardous Ingredients

Identifies GHS acute toxicity classifications by category. Includes label Elements: Symbols, signal words, hazard statements, precautionary statements, and hazards not other wise classified.

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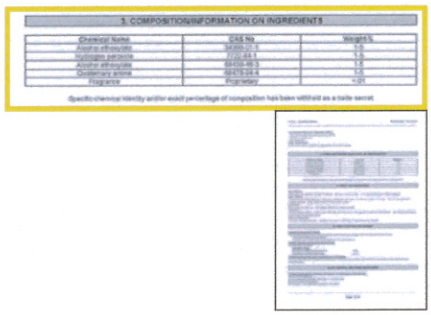
Section III: Composition/Information on Ingredients

Except for trade secrets includes chemical name, common name, Chemical Abstract Service (CAS) number, and the concentration.



Section IV: First Aid Measures

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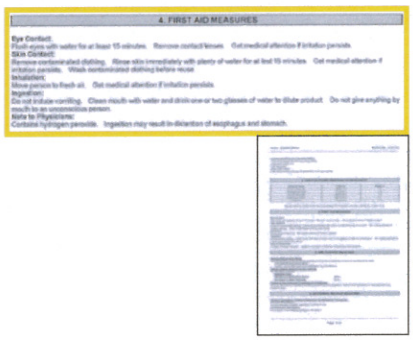
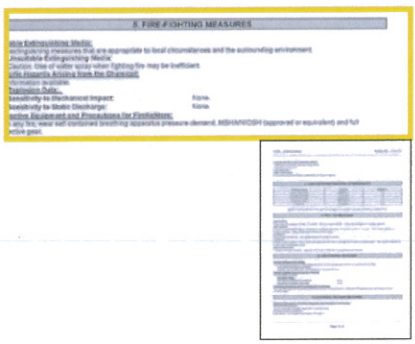


Section V: Fire-Fighting Measures

Identifies what extinguising media should or shouldn't be used, specific hazards arising from the combustion of the product protective equipment fire-fighters should use.



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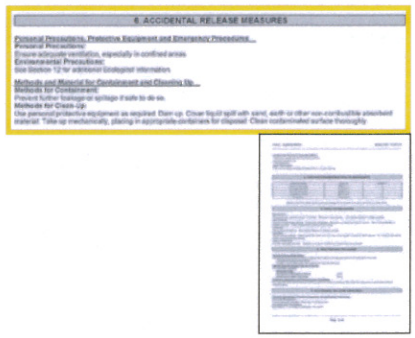
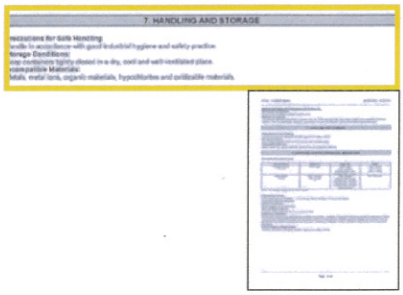
Section VI: Accidental Release Measures

Covers personal precautions, protective equipment, emergency procedures, and methods to contain and clean up a spill.



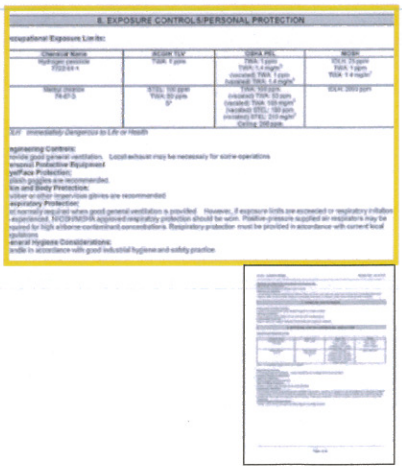
Section VII: Handling and Storage

Precautions for safe handling, how to store, and incompatable materials.



Section VIII: Exposure Controls/Personal Protection

Describes chemicals exposure limits (PEL & TLV). Appropriate engineering controls, and personal protective equipment (PPE) recommended to safely handle the product.



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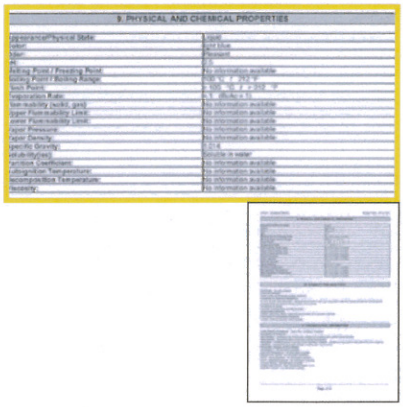
Section IX: Physical and Chemical Properties

Describes both the physical and chemical properties including: appearance, odor, odor threshold, pH, melting/freezing point, boiling point, flash point, evaporation rate, flammability limits (upper and lower), vapor pressure and density, salubility, auto ignition temperature, decomposition temperature, and viscosity.

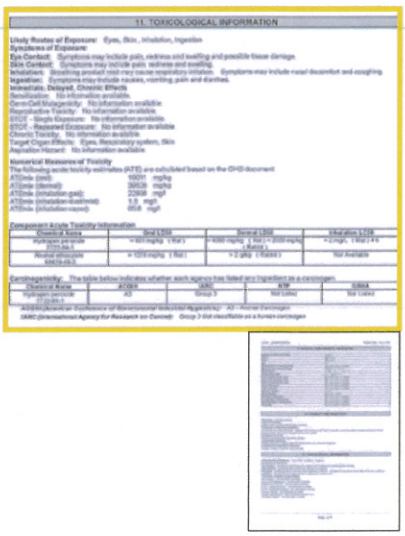


Section X: Stability and Reactivicty

Describes chemical stability, possible chemical reactions, conditions to avoid, incompatable materials, and hazardous decomposition products.

Section XI: Toxicological Information

Description of the carious health effects and data used to identify: Routes of exposure, symptoms, immediate or delayed effects from exposure, numerical measures of "toxicity" and chemicals listed as carcinogens.



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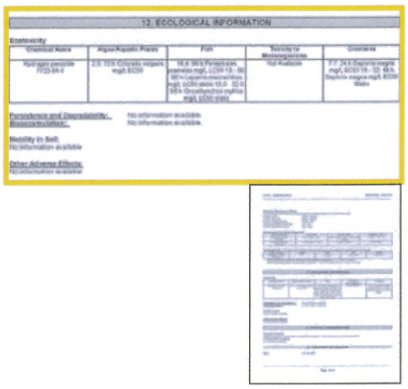
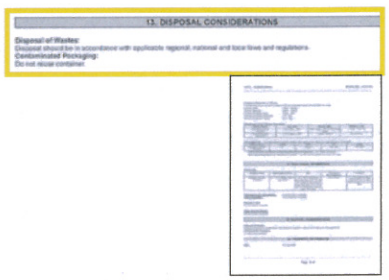
Section XII: Ecological Information

Ecotoxicity, persistence, and degradablility, bioaccumulative potential, mobility in the soil, other adverse effects (such as hazardous to the ozone layer).



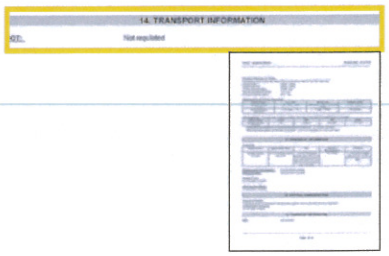
Section XIII: Disposal Considerations

Description of waste residues and their safe handling, methods for safe disposal. Disposal of any contaminated packaging.



Section XIV: Transport Information

UN number, UN name, transport hazard class, packaging group, environmental hazards, transport in bulk, and special precautions for handling during transport.



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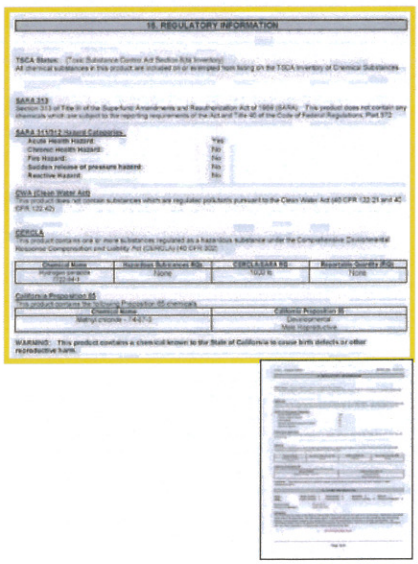
Section XV: Regulatory Information

Safety, health, environmental regulations specific for the product. May include federal, state, and international data.


15. REGULATORY INFORMATION

TSCA Status: [Toxic Substance Control Act Section 8(b) Inventory]
All chemical substances in this product are included on or exempted from listing on the TSCA Inventory of Chemical Substances.

SARA 313
Section 313 of Title III of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986 (SARA). This product does not contain any chemicals which are subject to the reporting requirements of the Act and Title 40 of the Code of Federal Regulations, Part 372.

SARA 311/312 Hazard Categories

Acute Health Hazard:	Yes
Chronic Health Hazard:	No
Fire Hazard:	No
Sudden release of pressure hazard:	No
Reactive Hazard:	No

CWA (Clean Water Act)
This product does not contain substances which are regulated pollutants pursuant to the Clean Water Act (40 CFR 122.21 and 40 CFR 122.42).

CERCLA
This product contains one or more substances regulated as a hazardous substance under the Comprehensive Environmental Response Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA) (40 CFR 302).

Chemical Name	Hazardous Substances RQs	CERCLA/SARA RQ	Reportable Quantity (RQ)
Hydrogen peroxide 7722-84-1	1000 lb	1000 lb	1000 lb

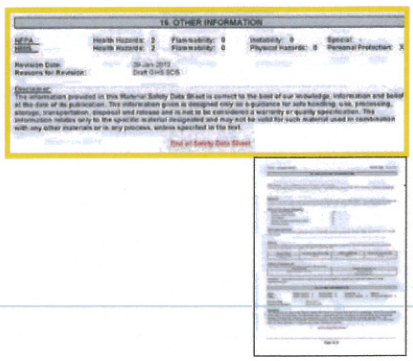
California Proposition 65
This product contains the following Proposition 65 chemicals:

Chemical Name	California Proposition 65
Methyl chloride - 74-87-3	Developmental Male reproductive

WARNING: This product contains a chemical known to the State of California to cause birth defects or other reproductive harm.

Section XVI: Other Information

Date of preperation or last revision. Voluntary information including HMIS and disclaimer.


16. OTHER INFORMATION

NFPA	Health Hazards: 2	Flammability: 0	Instability: 0	Special:	
HMIS	Health Hazards: 2	Flammability: 0	Physical Hazards: 0	Personal Protection: X	

Revision Date: 29-Jan-2013
Reasons for Revision: Draft GHS SDS

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End of Safety Data Sheet

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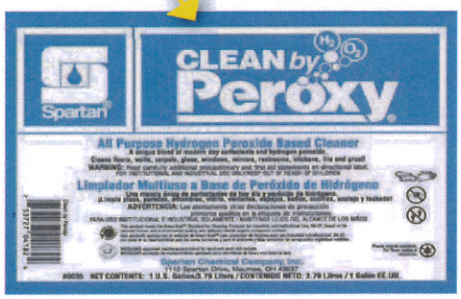

Signal word

Hazard Statement

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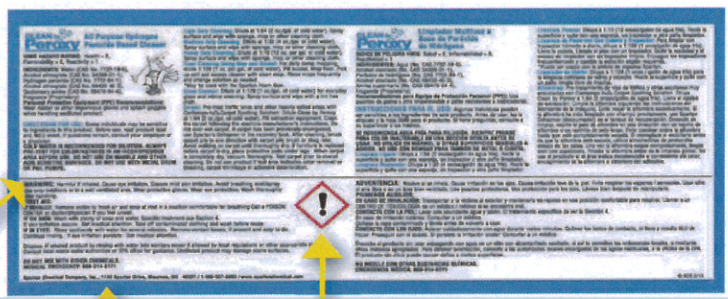

Precautionary Statement

Company name, address, and phone number

Pictogram

Secondary Labels

- Secondary labels must be applied to all containers by the person who transfers the chemical into the container.

- If you come across a container that contains a chemical and it is not labeled with a secondary label, take it to your supervisor.

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About OSHA and "The Standard"

Exposure Control Plans

Identify, Implement and Ensure Universal Precautions & Controls

Provide Personal Protective Equipment

Covered Pathogens & Vaccination Requirements

Post-exposure Evaluation & Follow-up

Labels & Signs

Information & Clean Up Procedures

Maintain Records

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Bloodborne Pathogens Standard

When it comes to Safety Training, it is important to cover the OSHA Bloodborne Pathogens Standard. This Cleancheck safety training program provides in-depth coverage for the standard -- broken down into nine topics, which enables users to control the pace of the training module.

These topics are:

1. About OSHA and "The Standard"
2. Exposure Control Plans
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4. Provide Personal Protective Equipment
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