

Hazard Communication

PROJECT / SITE	DATE	TALK LED BY

THE HAZARD

Every chemical on site carries a hazard, and the only way you know what it is comes from the label and the safety data sheet. An unlabeled container is an unknown hazard.

WHAT GOES WRONG

- Product poured into a spare bucket or bottle with nothing written on it.
- Safety data sheets kept in an office nobody on the crew can get to.
- A label worn off or painted over, and the container used anyway.
- New product delivered mid-job and put straight into use with no one told.

CONTROLS: BEFORE YOU START

- Read the label before you open anything, and check the GHS pictograms for the hazard type.
- Know where the safety data sheets are kept on this site and how to get one in a hurry.
- Label every secondary container the moment you fill it, even if you plan to use it today.
- Match your gloves and eye protection to what the safety data sheet actually calls for.
- Report any unlabeled or damaged container instead of guessing what is in it.

ASK THE CREW

1. Where are the safety data sheets on this site right now?
2. What is the most hazardous product any of us will open today?
3. Can anyone name what a corrosion or health hazard pictogram looks like?
4. If you found an unlabeled bucket of liquid this morning, who would you tell?

ATTENDANCE RECORD

Everyone present signs below. This sheet is the record of the talk.

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SUPERVISOR / COMPETENT PERSON	SIGNATURE