IOSH VIDEO LENDING LIBRARY CATALOG

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GUIDE TO THE IOSH VIDEO LIBRARY

What is the IOSH Video Library?

The IOSH Video Library is a collection of safety-training materials available for loan to employers and workers in the State of Iowa. It is a service provided by the tax-payers of Iowa, Federal OSHA, and the Division of Labor Services.

Our video library has more than 300 titles in VHS format; several are DVD. The videos cover a wide variety of subjects reflecting occupations that are abundant in Iowa. For the quickest and most comprehensive view of the videos and IOSH Consultation and Education services available to you, please go to our website at: www.iowaworkforce.org/labor The videos can be found under IOSH Consultation.

DISCLAIMER:
IOSH CONSULTATION AND EDUCATION DOES NOT ENDORSE, APPROVE OR GUARANTEE THE QUALITY AND CONTENT OF THE VIDEOS. THE VIDEOS ARE FOR EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES AND DO NOT REPLACE THE OSHA STANDARDS FOR GENERAL INDUSTRY OR CONSTRUCTION.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS REGARDING THE GENERAL INDUSTRY OR CONSTRUCTION STANDARDS, PLEASE CONSULT THE ABOVE STANDARDS OR CONTACT IOSH CONSULTATION AND EDUCATION AT 515-281-7629 OR 515-281-0202.

How does the Video Library work?

Like using any other cooperative effort, there are a few rules that require the attention to the rights and privileges of others as well as to your own needs:

1. **Borrowers agree not to duplicate copyrighted titles. See Page 6.**

   The producers with whom we work are demonstrating a sincere commitment to public service in allowing their products to be made available for loan. Failure to respect the rights of our suppliers will result in immediate cancellation of borrowing privileges.

2. **Borrowers may check out three videos at a time.**

We may make special arrangements to loan more than three videos; for example, in the event of a special occasion such as a safety fair. Contact the library for further information.

There are no restrictions on the number of videos that you may *schedule* at any one time, nor on how far in advance you may schedule them. In fact, advance scheduling is strongly encouraged!

3. **The usual loan period is two weeks from time of arrival, which is usually two business days.**

For example: a video checked out to you on January 2 would be mailed back to the Library on January 19. Requests for reasonable extended borrowing terms are granted whenever possible, but we *must* receive your request for an extension *before* the original due date.

Please note that we're unable to offer standing arrangements for loan periods longer than two weeks. All requests for extensions are considered on a case-by-case basis.

4. **Borrowers agree to pay for return shipping.**

Prices for return shipping vary according to carrier, but the typical cost is minimal. Multiple videos will be heavier, and of course, will cost more.

5. **Library materials must be returned in person, *or* by traceable carrier and insured for $175 per title.**

"Traceable carrier" includes UPS, FedEx, Priority Mail, Airborne Express, etc. *with delivery confirmation*. Please note that neither "Book Rate" nor "Media Mail" meet the requirements for traceability or insurance. These methods are prohibited for the return of video library materials.

6. **Videos MUST BE returned on time.**

Three unexcused late returns will result in suspension of borrowing privileges for six months. When you keep library materials past your due date, it affects others. Your late return may mean a loss of time and productivity to other borrowers.

If you are unable to return library materials by the scheduled return date, contact Video Library support staff immediately.

7. **The borrower agrees to pay replacement costs for lost or damaged items.**

Loss of, or damage to, library materials happens occasionally. If it happens, please contact the Video Library support staff immediately. We aren't interested in assigning blame or giving lectures. We will work with you to arrange for the replacements of lost or damaged items. It is very important that you contact us immediately when a mishap occurs. These policies also are addressed in the Video Library Agreement on Page 6.

Is there a charge apart from return shipping?

No, aside from the cost of return shipping, the service is ordinarily free of charge.

How do I sign up to use the Video Library?

Contact us online at www.iowaworkforce.org/labor or email sirna.sue@dol.gov or fax 515-281-5522. Email and Fax is the fastest. We will need the following information:

Your name
Alternate contact
Organization's name
Mailing address
Shipping address
Your phone number
An email address (optional, but recommended)
Federal Employer's Identification Number
SIC/NAICS Code for this organization
Number of employees at this location/worldwide
Do you need a confirmation that we have received your order or fax or email?
Date you need the videos.

We will also ask you to read the IOSH Video Library Agreement, then fax or mail it in. The agreement states that you will use the Video Library materials appropriately and return them in a timely manner. The agreement is on Page 6.

In many cases, we are able to establish an account for a new borrower and fill a request for videos for that borrower on the same day.

You've mentioned that you are online. Tell me more about this.

Our Video Library is available to view online; however, we do not have the capability at this time to process your order from this website.

On the website, you can do the following:

Search for videos by Title, Video Number, or Topic.

Except for occasional, brief downtime for server maintenance, this online system is operational around the clock.

The online system is also the quickest way to be aware of new titles or subjects. For easier viewing, new titles will be bolded, and have expanded spacing.

I've signed up and I need some videos. What do I do?

When your information is received, (See "How hard is it to sign up?") your account will be established, your order processed, and a confirmation returned to you via email, fax or phone.

The date on which you wish to use the requested videos will be noted, and if they're available for that date, they will be scheduled for shipping or pickup at least one week in advance of your intended use. If they aren't available for the requested date, they will be scheduled for shipping to you as soon as possible, unless you request otherwise.

A word of caution:
Beware of sending last-minute requests through the regular mail!!! Each year, we receive several last-minute requests for which the requested date of use is not enough of a time frame, the video isn't available that has been requested, etc. Don't let this happen to you. If you have a last-minute need, call us; send a fax or an email.

I'm not sure which video will work best for me. Can you help?

We can help.

I got a video from the library, and it didn't work for me. What should I do?

Let us know what the problem was, we may be able to help. We "try" to view all the videos, but sometimes it just isn't feasible, so we will do our best to get you a video that will be of use to you.

A video may become obsolete on certain points, yet remain in circulation until the problem is discovered. And even the best video will wear out after years of dependable service.

I'm looking for a special video and can't seem to find it in the Video Library. Any suggestions?

We will try to help you find your requested title or subject among the current videos. If not, we can suggest a video provider to you, or we will try to find it for you.

A multitude of safety education video providers may be found on the Internet. In the "Location Bar", type in safety videos and you can then contact those providers for further information regarding their videos, availability and pricing information.

A video donation of a certain topic may be added to the library, and that donor's business name will be shown in the video catalog.

We add new videos occasionally as budgeting allows.

Will using the Video Library videos satisfy IOSH training requirements for my organization?

Just viewing a video doesn't satisfy IOSH training requirements in most cases. The videos are intended primarily to assist and supplement training by a qualified instructor. They may also be useful for safety-committee meetings.

More information about training requirements specific to your industry or organization may be obtained from Federal OSHA's website at www.osha.gov, under Publications, locate OSHA #2254. You may also talk with an IOSH Consultant by calling IOSH Consultation at 515-281-7629, and asking for a Safety or Health Consultant, or email hutton.suzanne@dol.gov to reach a consultant. Your email will be passed on to the appropriate personnel.

Reminders and Tips for stress-free scheduling and use of Library Videos:

Please schedule as far in advance as possible.

IOSH Education serves hundreds of Iowans each year, and with the new videos available, this will often mean a wait of several weeks – or several months – for a new video title.

Also, please schedule more than one title for the date requested to reduce problems if one title is delayed for any reason.

REMEMBER! Last-minute requests may be impossible to fill.

This is especially true when it comes to such seasonal topics as heat stress or winter driving. Please be aware of high-demand periods and schedule accordingly! For example, borrowers sometimes contact IOSH Education's Video Library staff support expecting a winter-driving video for which they've made no advance arrangements. No problem in July, but when it's mid-December, it's another story. We don't like to disappoint any one of our customers, but it's sometimes unavoidable with a last-minute request.

Also, customers may come to our office expecting to browse through our video library, or be able to contact video library staff support. Unfortunately, the IOSH video library is not set up so that walk-in customers can browse. Staff support is not always available when a walk-in customer arrives, so prior arrangements are very important. We don't like to leave a customer waiting, or leave, without having training material for a presentation.

Review your video *before* presenting it to others!

Not only does this help you to be better prepared, but it may save some trouble in the event of a significant problem with the video you requested. If you've taken a look at your video well in advance of the planned show date, there may be time to correct the problem.

Make sure your VCR is clean and in good working order.

Even if your VCR is new, the heads need regular cleaning and servicing according to the manufacturer's instructions. Please note that our videos are the standard ½-inch size. They will not work in the (now rare) older, industrial-type machines.

If your video won't play correctly, try the "Troubleshooting Guide" on the inside back cover. If it still won't work, contact Video Library staff support.

If videos appear to be damaged in any way, don't use them in your machine. Contact IOSH Education's Video Library staff support as soon as possible.

Contact information for IOSH Education's Video Library:

ATTN: SUE SIRNA
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Des Moines, IA 50319-0209
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Fax: 515-281-5522
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IOSH VIDEO LIBRARY ORDER FORM

ORDERING VIDEOS - Before you order videos, please make sure you have read, completed and signed the IOSH VIDEO LIBRARY AGREEMENT FORM.

Fill in the information requested below, and IN ADDITION TO, the LIBRARY AGREEMENT FORM, FAX to 515-281-5522 or email sirna.sue@dol.gov. You will be issued a permanent account number at the time your order is processed, and it will show on the Video Invoice.

Please be sure completed form is legible. Request for materials should be submitted at least 14 days in advance of the training date. For confirmation, please circle "yes" below. Videos will be mailed 7 days prior to training to allow for mailing and previewing. The two-week loan period starts when the videos are received, normally 2-3 days after being mailed from our office. There is a limit of 3 videos at a time.

TODAY'S DATE: **SHOW DATE:**

CONFIRMATION = Y OR N

CONTACT PERSON: **ALTERNATE CONTACT:**

COMPANY NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY/STATE/ZIP:

PHONE/FAX:

E-MAIL/WEB ADDRESS:

*****REQUIRED INFORMATION, UNLESS SUBMITTED PREVIOUSLY:**
*****FEDERAL TAX ID#:**

*****SIC/NAICS CODES** (Standardized Industrial Classification Code or the new system code for the North American Industrial Classification System)**:**

*****# of Employees:**

List the videos you are requesting, with alternate choices, if applicable. Please give the 3-4 digits, or letter code, and the name of the video.

VIDEO # OR LETTER CODE:	**TITLE:**
1ST CHOICE:	1ST CHOICE:
OR:	OR:
2ND CHOICE:	2ND CHOICE:
OR:	OR:
3RD CHOICE:	3RD CHOICE:
OR:	OR:

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This agreement must be completed and returned to IOSH to establish borrowing privileges

IOSH VIDEO LIBRARY AGREEMENT

1. **Copyrighted materials are loaned subject to the condition that any form of duplication is strictly prohibited in accordance with Title 17 of the United States Code of Federal regulations. Unauthorized duplication of copyrighted materials will result in immediate cancellation of IOSH Library borrowing privileges.**

2. Materials are loaned for a period of two weeks and must be physically in the IOSH Video Library by the scheduled date shown on the Invoice. Three late returns will result in immediate suspension of borrowing privileges. Arrangements for loan extensions and other special scheduling must be made with the IOSH Video support staff. Accounts may be suspended at any time for inappropriate use of resources.

3. Loan of IOSH Video Library materials by borrowers is prohibited. Materials may not be loaned by a borrower to any person not specifically included in the borrower's IOSH Video Library transaction. (Examples of prohibited loans: consultant to client; corporate office to corporate office.) All transactions must be made through the IOSH Video Library.

4. The borrower is responsible for loss of or damage to library materials, including film and videos cases, and agrees to pay full replacement costs for any item lost or damaged during the loan period.

5. The borrower is responsible for the cost of return shipping. Library materials may be returned in person, or by traceable carrier, or insured for $175 per title. Traceable carrier includes UPS, FEDEX, and USPS Priority Mail with delivery confirmation. If a traceable carrier is used, no additional insurance is required. Please note that neither "Book Rate" nor "Media Mail" meet the requirements for traceability or insurance. These methods are prohibited for the return of IOSH Video Library materials. Return by untraceable means will result in borrower liability in the event of loss or damage. Materials also may be picked up from or delivered in person to the IOSH main reception area at 1000 East Grand Avenue, Des Moines, IA. Materials cannot be returned to an Iowa Workforce Department Work Center field office or other facility.

6. The IOSH Video Library does not guarantee the availability of any specific program for any specific date. It is understood that a requested program may be delayed through late return, damage, or loss.

I understand these rules and policies and agree to comply with them as a condition of my participation in the IOSH Video Library. I have kept a copy of this agreement for my records and returned the original to IOSH Education.

Borrower No., if known: _____

Print name: _____

Business name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Send (or bring with you when returning videos) completed agreement to:

IOSH VIDEO LIBRARY
ATTN SUE SIRNA
1000 EAST GRAND AVENUE
DES MOINES IA 50319-0209
Fax: 515-281-5522
E-Mail: sirna.sue@dol.gov

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ACCIDENT(S) AND/OR INVESTIGATIONS

ACCIDENT CAUSES & PREVENTION #245
To reduce the occurrence of employee unsafe acts, eliminate the majority of accidents in the workplace. This video presents many examples of accidents, providing employees with a thorough understanding of the concept of unsafe acts and how they contribute to accidents. **1993. 12 Min.**

HOW TO INVESTIGATE AN ACCIDENT #246
All accidents, however minor, and even near misses, should be investigated to see patterns and prevent future accidents:
* Collection of facts: interviews, photos, equipment inspection
* Analysis: assigning codes, maintaining data base, looking for patterns, recommendations
* Includes typical investigation scenario. **1993. 13 Min.**

ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION: "Just the Facts" #10
Safety matters, but how to investigate construction accidents to prevent another occurrence, or recurrence, can be daunting. **1991. 15 Min.**

THINK SAFE: ACCIDENTS #516
Injuries mean lost work time, no matter where they happen. Heighten employees' safety awareness in their own homes:
* Trip hazards: stairs, carpet, cords
* Electrical and fire hazards
* Chemical storage and safety
* Emergency preparedness: fire extinguishers, first aid, reaching emergency services. **1996. 17 Min.**

ASBESTOS AWARENESS

ASBESTOS AWARENESS # 11
General asbestos awareness training. **1988. 20 Min.**

ASBESTOS AWARENESS # 451
Many construction workers & nearly all maintenance people come in contact with asbestos. Covers:
* Asbestos hazards and the OSHA standard
* Composition, characteristics and typical locations where asbestos is found
* Limiting exposure and personal protection
* Air monitoring and decontamination. **1996. 12 Min.**

ASBESTOS – UNDERSTANDING THE HAZARDS # 1235
Complies with OSHA 1910.1001 and offers a thorough discussion of the potential health hazards involved in working with asbestos and the precautions necessary to reduce the incidence of exposure. **1995. 25 Min.**

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BACK SAFETY

BACK CARE & SAFETY #110
Humorous:
* How to prevent back injury
* How the back works
* Dangers of excess weight, hurrying, inattention and stress
* Posture: standing, sitting, driving, sleeping
* Proper lifting techniques
* Basic back exercises. **1989. 17 Min.**

BACK INJURY PREVENTION THROUGH EXERCISE #476
Simple stretching exercises can prevent back pain and injury that affects 8 out of 10 people in their lifetime. Emphasize the importance of exercise in back injury prevention:
* Back anatomy and curves
* Importance of warming up before working
* Maintaining good posture. **1996. 7 Min.**

THE EXERCISE & NUTRITION CONNECTION #842
Covers valuable facts about health and fitness. Develop a healthy lifestyle through exercise and fitness, plus:
* Benefits of a healthy diet and proper fitness
* Metabolism and its effect on your health
* Nutritional requirements for different physical types.
1997. 28 Min.

BACK INJURY RESPONSIBILITY #242
Your employees must remember their backs at all times to prevent injuries. Encourage personal responsibility. Covers:
* Back components & disk pressure
* Twisting and dropping carried objects
* Exercise and maintaining healthy weight
* Safe lifting: 10 to 1 ratio, safe lifting zones, mechanical/other assistance, back supports. **1993. 10 Min.**

HOW TO CONTROL BACK PAIN #325
* Causes of back pain: stress, inactivity and poor posture
* The back pain cycle
* Prevent or lessen back pain: visualization, muscle relaxation, exercise and good posture. **1994. 10 Min.**

BACK EXERCISES #1012
Explains the structure of the back and how exercise can keep it strong and injury-resistant. Many of which can be done at one's workstation, this video demonstrates exercises to strengthen the back and related areas. Includes stretches, partial sit-ups, wall slides, hamstring stretches and more!
1998. 15 Min.

PROPER LIFTING, WHY TAKE A RISK #189
Demonstrates in a unique and entertaining way, the basics of proper lifting:
*Check the path to avoid slips, trips and falls
*Avoid twisting while lifting
*How to push, not pull. **1989. 9 Min.**

SYSTEMS LIFTING 2000 #984
The most comprehensive new training video available! Includes the entire "back system" of lifting. It covers the gamut of back anatomy: sitting, standing, lifting, sleeping, twisting and more. **1999. 25 Min.**

BACK SAFETY UPDATE #1869
4 out of 5 people will experience some type of back problems during their lives. Teach your employees about the back injuries frequently caused both on and off the job. This excellent video emphasizes overall back care, including exercise and weight control.
* Back structure: components and normal "S" curve
* Damage: weak spine, improper lifting, twisting, falls
* "S" curve protection: sitting, standing, and sleeping positions; stretching; taking breaks
* Diet and stress management
* Proper lifting, carrying and setting down.
2005. 23 Min.

BLOODBORNE PATHOGENS

BLOODBORNE PATHOGENS 2000 #925
Also available in Spanish #925S
With a new approach to meet training requirements, new terminology, "Body Substances" and "Standard Precautions", is discussed. Includes:
* HBV, HCV and HIV
* Infection and exposure control
* Modes of transmission
* PPE, signs and labels. **1998. 12 Min.**

FORKLIFT & PEDESTRIAN SAFETY UPDATE #990S
Available in Spanish only #990S
Educate both drivers & those who work in proximity to forklifts about:
* No riders, trained/authorized only
* Safety cage specifications
* Spotting & reporting hazards. **1999. 10 Min.**

BATTERY CHARGING UPDATE #991S
Available in Spanish only #991S
Charging batteries is a potential hazard for many forklifts, stacker & pallet jack users! Topics include:
* Use of PPE; avoiding electrical hazards
* Battery fluid hazards & exposure procedures; moving batteries; charging, maintenance, storage. **1999. 10 Min.**

BLOODBORNE: "As It Should Be Done" #17
Workplace precautions. **1990's. 24 Min.**

BLOODBORNE: "Beyond Fear — AIDS" #13
No description at this time. **1989. 30 Min.**

BLOODBORNE: "Body Substance Isolation" #185
Good information, including:
* Gloves, gowns, etc.
* Needles
* Handwashing, discarding materials properly. **1997. 10 Min.**

BLOODBORNE PATHOGENS 2000 #925
Covers new terminology, "Body Substances" and "Standard Precautions", plus a new approach to meet training requirements. Includes:
* HBV, HCV and HIV
* Infection and exposure control
* Modes of transmission
* PPE, signs and labels. **1998. 12 Min.**

BLOODBORNE PATHOGENS FOR NON-HEALTHCARE EMPLOYEES #931
All employees, even those that are not considered high risk, must become aware of the hazards of Bloodborne Pathogens.
* Definition of Bloodborne Pathogens, discussion of HBV, HIV and AIDS
* Transmission Route
* Preparation for emergencies, first aid kits
* Housekeeping and waste disposal. **1996. 12 Min.**

BLOODBORNE PATHOGENS FOR THE WORKPLACE #1726
The most thorough compliance video available. Provide workers with the knowledge to reduce or eliminate the occupational risk to bloodborne pathogens. Employees will develop the necessary behaviors to minimize exposure to potentially infectious materials and bloodborne pathogens. They will understand and follow the steps necessary to prevent contracting a disease.
2002. 30 Min.

BLOODBORNE PATHOGENS IN THE WORKPLACE #486
Train employees to minimize their risk in any type of situation:
* Aids, its effects and symptoms
* Preventing exposure: PPE, personal hygiene, housekeeping, safe first aid/CPR techniques
* Hazards associated with police, fire, and security.
1996. 8 Min.

BLOODBORNE PATHOGENS RETRAINING #348
Produced specifically to meet retraining requirements. Includes content, bloodborne disease, exposure control plan, emergency procedures & signs, labels & PPE.
1995. 15 Min.

BLOODBORNE: UNIVERSAL PRECAUTIONS #15
No description at this time. **1990. 41 Min.**

BLOODBORNE PATHOGENS SAFETY: UNIVERSAL PRECAUTIONS, STANDARD PRECAUTIONS & NEEDLESTICK PREVENTION IN ACUTE CARE #1845
Protect your employees from exposure to AIDS, Hep B, and Hep C with video that combines OSHA regulations & CDC guidelines. Workers will learn the most recent needlestick safety and recordkeeping guidelines. An emphasis on Hep C and the CDC's updated hand hygiene guideline is covered. **2001. 41 Min.**

TUBERCULOSIS: 1996 OSHA DIRECTIVE #543
Health Care
Comply with OSHA's February 1996 directive, NIOSH N95, N99, N100 & CDC guidelines. Includes symptoms of TB and:
* Epidemiology: latent, active, drug resistant
* Risk groups, reasons for the rise in TB cases
* Regulatory aspects of TB: CDC guidelines and OSHA enforcement policy
* Workplace risks: modes of transmission, post-exposure management
* Exposure control plan: administrative controls, engineering controls, PPE. **1996. 16 Min.**

TUBERCULOSIS: 1996 OSHA DIRECTIVE #544
EMS
OSHA's February 1996 directive, NIOSH N95, N99, N100 & CDC guidelines.
Includes symptoms of TB and:
* Epidemiology: latent, active, drug resistant
* Risk groups, reasons for the rise in TB cases
* Regulatory aspects of TB: CDC guidelines and OSHA enforcement policy
* Workplace risks: modes of transmission, post-exposure management
* Exposure control plan: administrative controls, engineering controls, PPE. **1996. 16 Min.**

TUBERCULOSIS: 1996 OSHA DIRECTIVE #545
INSTITUTIONAL
OSHA's February 1996 directive, NIOSH N95, N99, N100 & CDC guidelines.
Includes symptoms of TB and:
* Epidemiology: latent, active, drug resistant
* Risk groups, reasons for the rise in TB cases
* Regulatory aspects of TB: CDC guidelines and OSHA enforcement policy
* Workplace risks: modes of transmission, post-exposure management
* Exposure control plan: administrative controls, engineering controls, PPE. **1996. 16 Min.**

BUS, TRUCKING & FLEET MAINTENANCE

FLEET: AUTO SHOP SAFETY #517
Educate your employees about the importance of following safety rules in this hazard-filled work environment:
* Safe auto lifting procedures
* Storage and care of tools
* Fire hazards: combustibles, extinguishers, electrical fires, exits
* Explosions: compressed gas/pressurized can
* Asphyxiation: exhaust vent, respirators, filters
* Chemical burns: carburetor cleaner, hot tank
* Electrical shock: grounding, liquids
* Industry-specific safety tips. **1996. 22 Min.**

FLEET SAFETY ORIENTATION: FOR AUTOMOTIVE PERSONNEL #336
Introduce your new employees to their safety obligations:
* Alertness, alcohol/drug prohibition
* Equipment safety: guards, emergency switches, clear work area
* Electrical safety: water hazards, grounding, double insulation
* Personal protective equipment
* Fire prevention and safety
* Ladders, slips and falls, lifting, and more. **1994. 12 Min.**

FLEET SERVICING AND INSTALLING MULTI-PIECE WHEEL ASSEMBLIES #363
Staff must use correct procedures when working with these complex tire/rim systems. Using a multi-piece split ring assembly, this video demonstrates proper servicing and safety rules for deflation, removal, inspection, remount and re-inflation. **1995. 17 Min.**

FLEET TIRE INSTALLER SAFETY #364
The force in an inflated tire is sufficient to cause a dangerous, even deadly, explosion. Covers details of safe tire removal & remount:
* Care of vehicles to avoid damage
* Raising, lowering vehicles for tire change
* Use of the tire guide for specifications
* Safe procedures for changing tires. **1995. 13 Min.**

FRONT END LOADER OPERATIONS AND SAFETY #414 (garbage trucks)
Your employees will be encouraged to take personal responsibility for their vehicles, their work environment and their own safety:
* Pre-trip inspection checklist
* Rules for the road, including clearance hazards and loaded vehicle handling
* Loading: step by step safety procedures
* Unloading tips and procedures
* Good safety attitude. **1995. 13 Min.**

PREVENTION OF VEHICLE BACKING ACCIDENTS #425 AND *CHILD SAFETY*
Backing accidents can be prevented through awareness & working without taking chances, your employees can have accident-free routes:
* Pre-trip inspection checklist
* Role of helpers in backing and safety rules
* Industry backing signals
* Cone of invisibility and accident prevention
* Child safety: watch for them, pick up all trash.
1995. 10 Min.

SIDE LOADER SAFETY #423 (garbage trucks)
"PERFECT DRIVING: YOUR GOAL"
* Pre-trip inspections
* Designed to help lifting properly
* Company policy & procedures re: hazardous materials
* Contacting dispatcher with problems
* Proper cycling (packing), proper driving techniques,
* Unloading, cold weather & emergency procedures, washing, cleaning
* "Your Attitude". **1996. 10 Min.**

TRUCKING: DRIVING TECHNIQUES #576
Review practical, yet often forgotten or overlooked driving techniques that can help your drivers improve safe driving practices. Includes interviews with experienced drivers & safety directors:
* Becoming a better defensive driver

* Safety skills, including underpasses, turns, merging, backing & city driving
* Lowering insurance premiums and maintenance costs with accident-free driving. **1995. 18 Min.**

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CHEMICALS

CHLORINE SAFETY #409
GOOD GENERAL INFORMATION
This high-impact video increases awareness of this useful but hazardous chemical. Proper procedures can prevent a deadly accident!
*MSDS information: physical properties, safe procedures, reactivity, etc.
*PPE for handling
*Effective ventilation and monitoring
*Leaks: testing for them, leak repair
*Contingency and emergency plans, first aid. **1995. 12 Min.**

FLAMMABLE LIQUID, BONDING/GROUNDING #320
Explains need for proper grounding during the transfer of flammables, beginning with a basic discussion of static electricity and the hazard it creates. Teaches how bonding and grounding eliminate electric potential and remind them of the proper steps they should take prior to transfers.
1994. 9 Min.

FLAMMABLES & EXPLOSIVES #221
* Definitions of flash point, flammable limits, ignition temperature
* Use of material safety data sheets
* Transport and storage of flammables
* Disposal of waste
* Spill and emergency procedures. **1993. 8 Min.**

FORMALDEHYDE OSHA STANDARD #222
Educate laboratory employees according to the new OSHA regulations:
*Symptoms and effects of exposure to formaldehyde
*Exposure limits: both permissible and short term
*Proper labeling
*Personal protective equipment
*Spill and emergency procedures
*Medical surveillance plans. **1993. 13 Min.**

FUME EXTRACTION, WITH HANDBOOK #430
Many companies in the micro-electronics industry are taking the initiative, through meeting higher standards of quality and efficiency in production with heavy investments in production, repair and quality control technology, to protect their workers and reduce the costs associated with work-related illness. Covers:
* Flux fume and its composition
* Health issues related to flux fume
* Solving the problem
* Fume extraction
* Specialized fume extraction systems. **1996. 15 Min.**

TOXINS & POISONS: CHIT #768
CHEMICAL HAZARD IDENTIFICATION & TRAINING: TOXINS & POISONS
Good Video:
* House and workplace toxins and poisons
* Hazards of absorption, inhalation and ingestion
* Industrial Exposure: Protection, labeling, MSDS, PPE, ventilation, eyewash stations, fire extinguishers, handwashing
* First aid, clean up and disposal. **1999. 13 Min.**

COMPRESSED GAS

WORKING COMPRESSED GAS CYLINDERS #354
The energy possessed by a compressed gas cylinder creates a virtual "missile" if not handled with the utmost care:
*Positioning cylinders properly
*Storage incompatibilities
*Fittings/connections. **1995. 16 Min.**

FLAMMABLE & NON-FLAMMABLE COMPRESSED GAS HANDLING #620
Convincing information about the need to follow safety procedures when handling potentially dangerous compressed gases, includes proper handling & storage methods.
1988. 18 Min.

PROPANE SAFETY UPDATE #975
Train employees to safely use and handle this liquefied petroleum gas. Covers:
* Refilling tanks and cylinders
* Properties of propane and escape hazards
* Approved, undamaged transport of cylinders.
1999. 10 Min.

CONFINED SPACE

CONFINED SPACES: #1383
A TRAINING PROGRAM FOR EMPLOYEES
A comprehensive program designed to meet the requirements of 29 CFR Section 1910.146(g) general education and specialized training. Covers:
* Pre-entry and any subsequent testing or monitoring
* Required written certification for re-entry
* Requirement to immediately provide each authorized entrant testing results
* Developing rescue plans, including the evaluation & selection of rescue personnel
* Communicating key information to employees whose jobs do not include confined space duties
* Proper cleanup of spilled body fluids
* Universal precautions. **2000. 20 Min.**

CONFINED SPACE ENTRY: #CSE05
INSIDE MANEUVERS
Working in a confined space is a lot like working in a submarine–space is tight, atmospheric conditions are critical, and potential hazards abound. This dynamic program uses the USS Atlanta, a United States Navel submarine, and its crew as a dramatic backdrop to compare the dangers of working in a submarine to that of working in a confined space:
* Space hazards
* Atmospheric testing
* Confined space entry permit requirements

* PPE
* Rescue
* Team responsibilities. **1997. 23 Min.**

CONFINED SPACE ENTRY: #1859
NO TIME FOR ERROR
Comply with OSHA's 1910.146 & provide workers with the knowledge of how to safely work within potentially hazardous conditions. Excellent video examples motivate your employees to follow best safety practices when working in or near confined spaces. Covers:
* Definition of confined space
* Associated hazards
* Proper entry procedures including permits, monitoring and PPE
* Attendant responsibilities. **2004. 17 Min.**

CONFINED SPACE ENTRY RETRAINING #350
Produced to meet retraining requirements:
* Identifying permit spaces
* Entry permit
* Supervisors, entrants, attendants
* Safety equipment
* Emergency rescue. **1995. 16 Min.**

CONFINED SPACE HOTWORK: #WEL02
CHECKLIST TO SAFETY
Working in a confined space is tricky. However, when hotwork is added, the risk becomes greater. Ensure that your workers know the proper precautions required for confined space hotwork.
* The hotwork permit
* Fire watch
* Emergency rescue. **1992. 20 Min.**

CONFINED SPACE: #18
OSHA CONFINED SPACE REGULATIONS ENFORCEMENT
No description at this time. **1994. 150 Min.**

CONFINED SPACE: DANGER WITHIN #19
Good general information. Explains hazard of being in confined spaces and being alone. **1990. 20 Min.**

CONFINED SPACE ENTRY: CLEARING THE AIR #21
Good general information. Confined spaces offer unique safety concerns. This video discusses the potential dangers of confined space entry and shows how to enter confined spaces safely. **1991. 16 Min.**

CONFINED SPACES #20
Good general information. **1991. 27 Min.**

CONSTRUCTION SAFETY

CRANES, SLINGS, & HOISTS UPDATE #1025
Also available in Spanish #1025S
Comply with 1910.180. Covers practices for inspection, maintenance & safe use of lifting devices:
* Daily pre-use inspection & proper use of equipment
* Physics of sling angles & safe load capacities
* Don't twist chains, swing & raise loads over body. **1999. 12 Min.**

OVERHEAD CRANE SAFETY #1230
Also available in Spanish #1230S
This comprehensive training program is designed for companies that use indoor cranes & jib hoists. Its safety information covers:
* Inspection parameters, load ratings & proper sling angles. **2000. 15 Min.**

AERIAL LIFT SAFETY #1858
Comply with OSHA 29 CFR 1910.67 and ANSI A92.6. Give your employees the skills to prevent aerial lift accidents, injuries and costly damage with this comprehensive program. Employees will learn safe work practices and how to work near electrical lines. Covers:
* Types of lifts: scissor, vehicle, mounted, telescoping, personal manlifts, articulating boom, 4-wheel drive
* Vehicle stabilization and traveling
* Proper use of outriggers
* Evaluating weather conditions
* Surveying the work site for potential hazards prior to operating the aerial lift
* PPE, personal fall arrest system.
1992. 13 Min.

BACKHOE SAFETY AND OPERATIONS #408
BACKHOE INFORMATION
Versatile backhoes are a common but potentially dangerous pieces of equipment: **(Backhoe)**
* Personal protective equipment
* Equipment: both capabilities and limitations
* Inspection and maintenance checklists
* Operation rules, including startup, driving, transporting, refueling and more
* Digging: positioning, noting utilities, moving soil, loading dump trucks.
1995. 11 Min.

CALL BEFORE YOU DIG ANYTHING #477
A major digging/trenching hazard is breaking a utility line, particularly a power line. Heighten awareness of risks and encourage prevention.
* Warning signs of present utilities
* Electricity and effects on the human body
* Leaving site or vehicle exposed to electricity
* Who to call before you dig. **1996. 10 Min.**

On behalf of the Interim Commissioner of Labor, Steve Slater, "THANK YOU!!" to DALTON PLUMBING & HEATING from Cedar Falls, IA, for graciously donating this video to the IOSH Video Lending Library to assist in safety and health endeavors.

CHAINS, CRANES, SLINGS/HOISTS SAFETY #308
*Daily pre-use inspections
*Proper use and demonstration of equipment protection
*Physics of sling angles, understanding safe load capacities
*Practices to avoid: twisting chains, swinging loads, raising loads over body, etc. **1994. 12 Min.**

CONSTRUCTION ELECTRICAL SAFETY #601
(SCAFFOLDING)
Meet OSHA requirements and train workers to deal with both temporary and permanent jobsite installations of electricity. Avoid improper, accident-causing electrical practices through: **(Scaffolding)**
* Basics of electricity and how it works
* Temporary hook-ups
* Ground fault circuit interrupters (GFCIs)
* Assured Equipment Grounding Conductor Program
* Ladders and scaffolding
* Power tools and cord sets. **1996. 19 Min.**

CONSTRUCTION SAFE WORK PRACTICES #314
(USE OF BULLDOZER-TYPE EQUIPMENT)
Outlines basic safety responsibilities, such as: confined space, machine guarding, electrical safety, ladder safety, housekeeping, lifting, lock-out/tag-out, tool & material safety, PPE. Includes industry-specific tips for welding safety, excavation backfill **(use of bulldozer-type equipment),** and more. **1994. 11 Min.**

CONSTRUCTION WORKPLACE HAZARD PERCEPTION CHALLENGE #1809
This program gets your employees involved and teaches hazard perception through a series of visual challenges. In 5 segments, the video features 30 scenarios focusing on construction hazards. Designed for new and veteran employees alike, this training covers a variety of construction-specific topics:
* Scaffold & Fall Protection
* Work Zone Safety
* Crane Safety & Forklift Safety
* Trenching and Shoring
* PPE
* Hand and Power Tools. **2004. 60 Min.**

CONTRACTOR/SUBCONTRACTOR #478
SAFETY ORIENTATION
(SCAFFOLDING)
Meet OSHA standards and reduce liability & injury exposures. Inform your subcontractors of the safety requirements on your job site:
* OSHA regulations: recordkeeping, training, HAZ COM program, first aid
* Confined space and trenching/shoring
* Ladder and scaffolding safety
* Tool and electrical hazards, lock-out/tag-out
* Personal protective equipment. **1996. 11 Min.**

CRANE SAFETY #916
Help employees see their crucial role in preventing deadly accidents. Covers:
* Equipment inspection and hazard assessment
* Boom, jib and overhead cranes
* Crane operations, hand signals and more. **1998. 18 Min.**

CRANES, CHAINS, SLINGS & HOISTS UPDATE #1025
Covers practices for inspection, maintenance and safe use of lifting devices:
* Daily pre-use inspections
* Proper use of equipment protection
* Physics of sling angles, understanding safe load capacities
* Don't twist chains, swing and raise loads over body.
1999. 12 Min.

DUMP TRUCK SAFETY #412
Dump trucks have many uses but are a challenge to maintain and operate safely. Instruct your employees on proper use:
* Pre-startup inspection checklist
* Startup checklist and tests---know your vehicles
* Refueling safety
* Receiving and dumping loads safely
* Safe driving concerns: defensive driving, different handling when loaded, poor site conditions. **1995. 10 Min.**

EXCAVATING, TRENCHING & SHORING #066
Excellent tape includes: live action, detailed information and explanations regarding soil testing, competent persons and protective systems. **1998. 75 Min.**

EXCAVATIONS: AN OVERVIEW OF OSHA'S #67
EXCAVATION STANDARD
(29CFR, PART 1926, SUBPART P)
Published: October 31, 1989
The following topics are covered in this video.
General Requirements:
* Surface encumbrances
* Underground installations
* Access and egress
* Exposure to vehicular traffic
* Exposure to falling loads
* Warning systems for mobile equipment
* Hazardous atmospheres
* Protection from hazards
* Stability of adjacent structures with water accumulation
* Protection of employees from loose rock or soil
* Inspections
* Fall protection

Competent Person Requirements:
* Hazards identification
* Authorization to eliminate hazards
* Soil classification knowledge
* Protective systems knowledge
* Understanding of OSHA standard

Protective Systems
* Sloping
* Shoring
* Shielding

Soil Classifications
* Stable rock
* Type A soil
* Type B soil
* Type C soil

1997. 30 Min.

LARGE EQUIPMENT SAFETY #537
Safe use of front-end loaders, backhoes and general purpose tractors are covered:
* Pre-operation safety check, jobsite inspection
* Safe operation on slopes and in high-traffic areas; avoiding roll-over and tipping
* Proper clothing guidelines. **1991. 20 Min.**

ROOFING SAFETY #433
Roofers have one of the highest accident rates of any profession. Inform employees of hot roofing application hazards:
* Slip & fall prevention: good housekeeping, guard rails, life lines/safety belts, and more
* Ladder safety & material/equipment hoisting

* Felt machine, tar kettle, asphalt piping
* Materials handling: proper lifting, PPE
* Hazards: heat stress, old roofing removal
* Accidents: fire extinguishers, first aid. **1995. 15 Min.**

SCAFFOLDS #39
No description at this time. **1993. 15 Min.**

SCAFFOLDS: SAFETY AT ALL LEVELS #SCA
Scaffold-related incidents result in 4,500 injuries and 50 deaths every year, which is why OSHA recently revised its scaffold standard. This important program covers the new requirements of 1926.450-454–now in effect:
* The role of the competent person
* Pre-assembly inspection
* Assembly
* Pre-shift inspection
* Safe work practices
* Fall protection. **1997. 16 Min.**

SCAFFOLD SAFETY #289
*Proper erection: weight capacities, plant placement, guard railing
*Electrical safety
*Inspection, housekeeping & maintenance, including ice and snow hazards
*Built-up, rolling and suspended scaffolding and requirement of each. **1994. 18 Min.**

SCAFFOLD SAFETY: BIL-JAX #90
No description at this time. **1992. 16 Min.**

SECTIONAL SCAFFOLDS: BY SAFEWAY #91
Erection instructions. **1992. 15 Min.**

SUPPORTED SCAFFOLDING SAFETY #1500
Meet OSHA training requirements with this content-rich program. Train employees on the dangers of scaffolds and how to minimize risks by knowing the correct ways to erect, maintain and use scaffolding equipment.
* Responsibilities of a "Scaffold Expert"
* Create a level, stable foundation, and powerlines
* Ramps and Walkways
* Platform & planking assembly and hazards
* Personal Fall Arrest Systems, falling objects.
2001. 18 Min.

SCAFFOLDING TRAINING FOR EMPLOYEES #815
Comply with the OSHA Standard 1926.450 by learning who & what it covers:
* Selection & erection requirements: capacity platform construction, supported & suspension scaffolds
* Safety requirements: access, fall protection, falling objects, inspection, type-specific requirements
* Training requirements. **1997. 18 Min.**

SLIPS, TRIPS & FALLS UPDATE #1875
Slips, trips, and falls account for more workplace injuries every year than any other type of accident. Teach your employees to recognize, prevent, and avoid potentially hazardous situations. This program covers:
*Why slips, trips, and falls occur; fall physics
* Common causes of accidents (wet and oily surfaces, ice, poor visibility, stairway, ladder, storage hazards
* Adverse health effects and injuries
* Techniques to avoid slips, trips, and falls
* The importance of safety shoes
* How to "fall" safely. **2005. 17 Min.**

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT: SCISSOR & AERIAL PLATFORM SAFETY #1857
Video highlights potential hazards associated with construction work performed on elevated platforms. **2001. 15 Min.**

TRENCHING #50
General trenching information. **1991. 20 Min.**

TRENCHING AND SHORING SAFETY #346
*Early planning and testing
*Definitions of trench and excavation
*Support systems, angle of repose, and trench boxes
*Stress factors, including weather and soil conditions and vibration/shock
*Shoring installation, inspection and removal
*Oxygen deficiency & emergency evacuation.
1994. 14 Min.

TRENCHING AND SHORING SAFETY UPDATE #1004
Meet training requirements for trenching. Avoid dangerous cave-ins and other accidents:
* Early planning and testing
* Definitions of trench and excavation
* Support systems, angle of repose and trench boxes
* Stress factors, including weather, soil conditions, and vibration/shock
* Oxygen deficiency and emergency evacuation.
2004. 12 Min.

TRENCHING AND SHORING SAFETY #1844
Help your employees avoid accidents by teaching them about safe excavation-site procedures. This in-depth video focuses on OSHA-regulated safety measures such as protection from hazards with water accumulation, hazardous atmospheres, and design of support, shield and other protective systems. Employees will also learn about:
* Underground installations, access and egress
* Exposure to falling loads
* Stability of adjacent structures, protection from loose rock or soil
* Inspections
* Design of sloping and benching systems.
2004. 23 Min.

WORK ZONE SAFETY FOR CONSTRUCTION & UTILITY EMPLOYEES #1561
Comply with "Work Zone Safety Standard". Constantly moving heavy equipment & normal traffic flow place workers in one of the most dangerous work environments. Based on NIOSH recommendations, this program reviews work zone safety from traffic control to worksite coordination in an effort to reduce fearful accidents.
* Regulations, standards & warning signs
* Equipment inspections & maintenance

* Channeling devices
* Flaggers & PPE. **2002. 21 Min.**

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DRIVING SAFETY

DRIVING SAFETY #399
*Inspect vehicle and adjust equipment
*Use seat belts
*Mental preparation and concentration
*Use a "safety cushion"
*Driving tips: passing, night driving, adverse weather, skidding and hydroplaning. **1995. 16 Min.**

FLAGGING TRAFFIC AND SAFETY #413
*Flagging responsibilities: increase awareness, control speed, and act as an organization representative
*Proper clothing and equipment
*Tips for professional traffic control, even under difficult conditions. **1995. 8 Min.**

PREVENTION OF VEHICLE BACKING ACCIDENTS AND CHILD SAFETY #425
Backing accidents can be prevented through awareness & working without taking chances, your employees can have accident-free routes:
* Pre-trip inspection checklist
* Role of helpers in backing and safety rules
* Industry backing signals
* Cone of invisibility and accident prevention
* Child safety: watch for them, pick up all trash.
1995. 10 Min.

DRIVERS SAFETY: A LIFETIME OF LEARNING #1854
Motor vehicle accidents are the number one cause of workplace fatalities and employee absenteeism. Don't let your employees become a statistic! Create a healthy respect for the hazards associated with operating motor vehicles. This exceptional video helps increase awareness while driving and teaches techniques & skills employees can use to:
* Assess risk in driving environments
* Reduce the changes of accidents.
2004. 12 Min.

DRIVING IN BAD WEATHER #1728
This great video presents common weather-related driving problems from the point of view of the driver. It discusses and demonstrates many different bad weather driving situations and what to do if one is encountered while driving. Topics covered:
* Driving on icy roads
* How to handle your vehicle in thunderstorms and standing water
* Driving in thick fog. **2000. 17 Min.**

WINTER SAFETY #286
Colder weather and holidays come with a whole scope of new hazards!
* Avoiding falls in snowy and icy weather
* Preparing car and driving in winter
* Electrical safety for the season
* Responsible drinking and party hosting. **1994. 12 Mins.**

ELECTRICAL SAFETY

ELECTRICAL SAFETY ILLUSTRATED #1353S
Also available in Spanish # 1353
This informative video is great for orientation and retraining! Show your employees how currents of electricity flow through circuits and the body. Discusses are blasts, fires and explosions, plus:
* Electrical shock & effects, resistance
* Ground, neutral & hot wires, conductors
* Lightening myths
* Extension cord and hand tool usage & inspection. **1995. 17 Min.**

ELECTRICAL SAFETY – SHOCK PROOF UNQUALIFIED #1880
Electrical accidents account for more than 1,000 workplace fatalities each year! Give your employees the skills and teaching to keep them safe. This award winning video is set in a variety of workplace settings to keep it relevant to all unqualified employees. Covers:
* Electricity hazards and recognizing them
* Preventing electrical accidents and injuries
* OSHA & NFPA compliance requirements.
2004. 17 Min.

HIGH VOLTAGE SAFETY AWARENESS #1702
* Proper use of protective equipment
* Safe work practices
* Regulatory policy requirements
* Emergency procedures
* Recommended ratings for safety glasses, gloves, shoes, clothing and equipment
* Proper use of volt/ohm meters. **2001. 15 Min.**

ELECTRICAL PALLET JACK SAFETY #316
*Reminder not to operate unless trained
*Overview of machine parts
*Do's and don'ts for safe use, including: proper loading, no passengers, careful maneuvering and traffic courtesy.
1994. 12 Min.

ELECTRICAL SAFETY #121
Covers OSHA electrical safety related work practices regulation. Coverage of hazards and safeguards for working with electricity:
*Electrical systems
*Fuses & circuit breakers
*Grounding
*Overload & short circuits
*Double insulation
*GFI and polarized plug. **1989. 17 Min.**

ELECTRICAL SAFETY AND THE OSHA REGS #361
OSHA training requirements under 29 CER 1910.331 for "non-qualified" employees. Provides information employees need to work safely around electricity:
*Principles of electricity, fuses, circuit breakers, grounding & GFCIS

*Safe work practices
*Electrical equipment including outlets, plugs, extension cords and care with ladders
*Electrical emergencies. **1995. 16 Min.**

THINK SAFE: ELECTRICITY #514
Home accidents can be costly to an employer. Educate your employees about the hazards of electricity, a necessary but potentially deadly power source:
* Outdoor hazards: overhead wires
* Electric heater and appliance safety
* Cord and outlet hazards
* Ground fault interrupters
* Safety in lightning storms. **1996. 14 Min.**

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EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS OR EMERGENCY ACTION PLANS (EAP's)

Severe Weather and Natural Disaster Emergencies:

WIND AND WATER

EMERGENCIES: Hurricanes, Tornadoes and Floods #492
Natural disasters threaten the lives and property of thousands of people each year--being prepared for these emergencies can make a critical difference:
* Disaster procedures: before, during and after
* Emergency supplies: types and quantities
* Disaster watches vs. Warnings
* Drills and staying informed to protect yourself.
1996. 16 Min.

SEVERE WEATHER ALERT #1879
Severe weather can occur at any place at any time, and you and your employees will have to respond with little or no notice. Train your workers to be prepared for severe weather with this practical, realistic video that reviews the meanings of severe warnings and watches. Plus, employees learn:
* How to stay safe when severe thunderstorms are approaching
* The hazards of flooding and moving water
* How to prepare for tornadoes in the home, auto mobile, at work or outside
* Precautions to take after a storm has passed.
2003. 15 Min.

FIRE

FIRE SAFETY: GETTING OUT ALIVE #397
This video shows specific details about planning for & surviving a workplace fire:
*Creating a working fire evacuation plan
*Strategies to avoid being trapped by fire
*Fire drills: understanding their importance and conducting your own.
1994. 15 Min.

HOSPITAL FIRE SAFETY SET #148
Good general video includes:
* 1. Confine the Fire
* 2. Protect the Patient
* 3. Extinguish the Blaze - proper equipment & use.
2000. 23 Min.

HAZWOPER

HAZWOPER: S. T. E. P. #236
Introduction to emergency preparedness
* Importance of accident and illness prevention & communication of job hazards
* Management/employee safety responsibility
* History petroleum, including formation, refining and modern petrochemicals
* Definition of HAZWOPER and hazardous substances, including applicable regulations. **1995. 9 Min.**

PROPANE EAP INFORMATION

SAFETY EMERGENCY RESPONSE AND PREPAREDNESS: *BLEVE* Response and Prevention #65
Technical Documentation:
This video was prepared for Transport Canada, Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs, and the Propane Gas Association of Canada, Inc., by Dr. A. M. Birk, Department of Mechanical Engineering, Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, Canada, September 1995.
This tape deals with response and prevention of propane gas explosions.
This tape can be purchased from the CAFC (Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs) for $29.95 plus shipping and handling by calling 800-668-2955 or FAX 613-728-6976 or write to them at: CAFC, 1066 Somerset Street West, Ottawa, ON, CANADA K1YRT3. They accept VISA or MASTERCARD or a Government PO number. Fed Ex (or whatever) will take 1-3 days delivery, while regular mail has to be inspected and can take up to 8 weeks for delivery. **1995. 22 Min.**

WORKPLACE EAP INFORMATION

WHAT TO DO ABOUT WORKPLACE EMERGENCIES #1365
Also available in Spanish #1365S
The excellent video is packed with vital information that your employees must know to ensure safety in a workplace emergency. This program focuses on establishing an Emergency Action Plan and written policies and procedures.
*Earthquakes, fires, tornadoes, hurricanes, bomb threats, chemical spills, biological threats, work place violence, and Bloodborne Pathogens
* Hazardous chemicals, MSDS and labeling
* Fire – PASS and types of extinguishers
* Emergency drills, planning and testing
* Reporting. **2001. 17 Min.**

WHEN DISASTER STRIKES – ARE YOU PREPARED? #1805
Disasters come in two forms: natural or man-made and can strike without warning. Be prepared! This program is designed to help reduce fear and uncertainty through preparation and planning. Disaster situations such as fire, terrorism, mail and bomb threats, tornadoes and floods are discussed. Perfect for business and

industry, emergency responders and hospital ER's, school administrators, and others.
2002. 22 Min.

ERGONOMICS

ERGONOMIC PROGRAMS THAT WORK #57
The video was taped at four company sites and it discusses various aspects of an ergonomics program. Also gives valuable information and tips on evaluating ergonomics programs. **1998. 21 Min.**

ERGONOMICS #357
*Worksite analysis: identify hazards, patterns, potential problems
*Developing an ergonomic checklist
*Control techniques at all levels
*Medical management & training. **1995. 7 Min.**

ERGONOMICS: REAL PEOPLE, REAL PROBLEMS, REAL SOLUTIONS #100
OSHA OREGON'S Ergonomic guidelines. **1994. XX Min.**

ERGONOMICS: REPETITIVE MOTION #22
Several topics discussed. **1989. 30 Min.**

ERGONOMICS: SOLVING CUMULATIVE TRAUMA DISORDERS #23
Solving cumulative trauma disorders in a manufacturing setting. **1989. 30 Min.**

ERGONOMICS: YOUR BODY AT WORK #ERG
This program reviews proper ergonomic mechanics and will help employees avoid injuries. How to make low-cost ergonomic worksite improvements is examined:
* Definition of ergonomics
* Cumulative trauma disorders and contributing factors
* Worksite analysis: low-cost improvements
* Modifying body mechanics
* Proper use of hand tools. **1991. 20 Min.**

INDUSTRIAL ERGONOMICS: NON-HUMOROUS #275
Employees can avoid unnecessary strain and stress through education on ergonomics:
*Work space customizing: tools, material and equipment selection, including power tools
*Whole body neutral position
*Positive techniques: sitting and standing
*Proper lifting
*Avoiding repetition
*Importance of exercise, warmup & stretching.
1994. 13 Min.

MATERIAL HANDLING ERGONOMICS #1015
Explains ways to safely meet the physical demands of pushing, pulling, carrying, lifting and lowering materials. Stresses the importance of planning before handling materials! **1998. 15 Min.**

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FALL PROTECTION

FALL PROTECTION 482
Also available in Spanish #482S
OSHA's 1926.503 requires fall protection for anyone working 6 ft. or more above ground.
* Fall protection types: guardrails, safety nets, fall arrest & monitoring systems, control access zones
* Body harnesses and drop tests
* Types of lanyards, snaphooks and d-rings
* Pre-use inspection of equipment; rescue methods. **1996. 21 Min.**

FALL PROTECTION #393
Narrated by Andy LeGrand
(lift buckets & cherry pickers)
Falls kill over 10,000 people a year in the U. S., the second leading cause of death! Many others are disabled and 85% of on the job falls result in lost work time:
*Environments where falls are likely
*Fall protection plans
*Concentration, housekeeping and other measures to protect against falls
*Protective equipment. **1995. 12 Min.**

FALL PROTECTION #482
Good Video
OSHA requires fall protection for anyone working 6 ft. or more above ground (1926.503). Remind employees that falls from almost any height can cause serious injury or death:
* Fall protection types: guardrails, safety nets, monitoring systems, fall arrest systems, control access zones
* Body harnesses and drop tests
* Types of lanyards, snaphooks & d-rings
* Pre-use inspection of equipment
* Rescue methods. **1996. 21 Min.**

FALL PROTECTION: CAUGHT IN TIME #25
Good video and detailed technical information for construction, including:
Netting, guard rails, toe boards, etc.
Planning, safety monitoring systems
Leading edges; slips, trips, & falls
Housekeeping, falling objects, fixed position systems.
1991. 16 Min.

FALL PROTECTION: HOW FAR IS THAT FALL? #58
OSHA Training Institute video
* What's the Fall Distance. **1998. 22 Min.**

FALL PROTECTION FOR CONSTRUCTION #1660
Use this video to comply with the Regs and keep employees safe. Covers OSHA's general fall protection requirements, steel erection fall protection, fall protection for tower erectors, and ladder and scaffold safety, including controlled access zones and these systems:
* Use and operation of guardrail
* Safety net * Personal fall arrest * Safety monitoring and warning line. **2002. 22 Min.**

FALL PROTECTION: IT'S NO GAME #1730
Stay safe on the construction work site with this comprehensive program. Major danger zones are identified, such as open-sided platforms, leading edges, and openings in floors and walls. Also discusses conventional safety systems, including guardrails and personal fall arrest systems. Suggestions for alternative safety procedures when working with floor joists, floor sheathing, exterior walls, roof trusses, roof sheathing and shingles, and foundations are covered.
1997. 15 Min.

FIRE SAFETY & PREVENTION

FIRE PREVENTION IN THE WORKPLACE #397
Also available in Spanish #397S
Ensure employees know what to do in case of a major fire. This video, from "Fire in the Workplace" producers, provides details about planning for and surviving a workplace fire.
* Creating a working fire evacuation plan
* Strategies to avoid being trapped by a fire
* Fire drills: conducting your own.
1995. 15 Min.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS: FIRE PREVENTION 2000 #922
Also available in Spanish #922S
Give employees in-depth knowledge of fire extinguisher types, including new Water Mist to replace Halon, and how to properly use them:
* Fire basics/fire triangle
* Using fire extinguishers: PASS
* Descriptions/classes of fires
* Tips for fire prevention & emergency action.
1998. 18 Min.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER TRAINING AND USE #192
*Checklist for monthly extinguisher inspections and servicing guidelines
*Extinguisher classifications
*Use: **PASS** method, tips and safety
*Fire prevention: housekeeping, flammable storage, electrical inspections, fire hazards
*Fire department involvement in emergencies.
1992. 14 Min.

FIRE PREVENTION #1590
This comprehensive program contains footage from actual industrial fires and uses pause points for "study scenes" to reinforce the training content. Save lives and property by enabling your employees to prevent fire incidents from occurring. Train employees on how to:
* Operate a variety of fire extinguishers
* Assist in the event of a fire, including evacuation procedures
* Identify potential fire sources in order to prevent a fire – sometimes cell phone static can be tragic
* Handle and store flammable liquids
* Practice good housekeeping. **2002. 12 Min.**

FIRE EXTINGUISHER SAFETY & USE #1504
Stress to your staff the importance of making the right decisions when a workforce fire breaks out by training on crucial fire safety information, including:
* Types of material; classes of fire
* Types of extinguishers
* Emergency Response
* Incipient Stage Fires
* The "PASS" System
* Workplace Evacuation. **1997. 14 Min.**

FIRST AID, HEALTH & HEAT STRESS

BASIC FIRST AID #278
Help staff to respond quickly to injuries! Covers initial workplace treatments:
* Cuts, burns, strains, sprains, fractures
* Shock and heat sickness
* Heart attack, including CPR motivation. **1994. 13 Min.**

CPR 2000 #996
Designed to be used by CPR instructors. Train employees in infant, child and adult CPR. Also included is the newest device relating to electronic defibrillation, now considered an essential for any organization providing CPR training for employees. **1999. 32 Min.**

EARLY DEFIBRILLATION FOR THE WORKPLACE #1727
Sudden cardiac arrest is one of the leading causes of death in occupational settings and a defibrillator is the only definitive treatment for it. This video for medic first responders will educate them on the use of an Automated External Defibrillator (AED). Designed to meet national medical guidelines for AED use and training. **2002. 19 Min.**

FIRST AID #1553
An award winning video that teaches all workers the proper steps when an injury has occurred so they are able to confidently and quickly reduce the severity of the situation and prevent costly mistreatment. An accident can happen anywhere, anytime:
* Four steps to providing aid, including the ABC's of airway, breathing, and circulation
* Minor first aid techniques, and basic CPR
* Avoiding exposure to BBPs.
* Fractures, heart attacks and much more!
1998. 18 Min.

HEAT STRESS #195
*Situations leading to heat related illnesses
*Heat stress, heat exhaustion, heat stroke
*How the body reacts to heat
*Preventing heat related illness
*Recognizing heat stress symptoms & first aid.
1992. 17 Min.

HEAT STRESS #1381
Train employees to recognize & prevent accidents:
* The causes of heat stress
* Fluid and minerals
* Heat stress control methods
* Heat stroke in a contaminated area
2000. 19 Min.

WORKING SAFELY IN HOT ENVIRONMENTS #1645
This informative video discusses the importance of staying safe while working in hot environments. Employees learn how to recognize the symptoms of heat related illnesses and take necessary precautions to avoid them. A detailed explanation of the signs and symptoms of various heat related illnesses such as:
* Heat stress, heat cramps, heat exhaustion, heat rash and heat stroke
* How to stay properly hydrated
* How to treat a heat stressed worker
* How to acclimate body temperature
* The importance of frequent rest breaks.
2002. 15 Min.

STRESS RELIEF #402
*Body's stress response
*Factors which contribute to stress
*Effects of stress
*Relief methods. **1995. 7 Min.**

WORKING WITH STRESS – DVD #401D
WORKING WITH STRESS – VHS #401V
The nature of work is changing rapidly. Now, more than ever, job stress poses a threat to the well-being of workers and organizations.
This program was produced by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH), part of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). NIOSH is the Federal agency responsible for conducting research and making recommendations for the prevention of work-related illness and injury.
As part of its mandate, NIOSH works with industry, labor and academia to better understand the stress of modern work, the effects of stress on safety and health, and ways to reduce stress in the workplace. **2002. 17 Min.**

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE: HEALTHCARE #1219
Grab employees attention with this video that will leave them talking. This intriguing video shows wrong way/right way scenarios for using sharps, handwashing, back safety, and housekeeping, etc.
2000. 12 Min.

FOOD SAFETY & HOSPITALITY SERVICES

FOOD SAFETY – PERSONAL HYGIENE #1477
Establish clear, understandable ground rules for good personal hygiene in the workplace and explain why it's so important.
* Personal cleanliness and PPE
* When and how to wash hands correctly
* Hygiene with respect to cross contamination
* Prohibited practices and habit. **2000. 10 Min.**

GOOD MANUFACTURING PRACTICES: FOOD SAFETY IS IN YOUR HANDS MFG00
Good Manufacturing Practices are essential when it comes to protecting the population against infections spread through food. This program, which focuses on proper food handling procedures, will help your employees avoid putting the lives of people everywhere in danger:
* Personal hygiene
* PPE
* Healthy and sanitized work. **1997. 16 Min.**

KITCHEN SAFETY 395
*Slips & fall hazards, and spill cleanup
*Cut prevention: knives, slicers and grinder safety, cardboard cutters
*Burn prevention: coffee machines & urns, burners, pot handles, & grease splatters
*Ice machine safety **1995. 13 Min.**

KITCHEN SAFETY #1647
New and experienced kitchen staff will benefit from watching this program as they learn the potential hazards present in the kitchen environment and what action to take to reduce the risk of accidents or injuries.
* Prevention of slips, trips & falls
* Knife use and safety; kitchen machinery
* Fire & burn prevention
* Chemical and hazardous materials.
2003. 10 Min.

A RECIPE FOR FOOD SAFETY SUCCESS #1565
Make certain your food processing employees have a solid understanding of both their role in food safety and food safety practices with this video in the format of a news broadcast. A thorough, "big picture" program for new and existing employees that includes:
* USDA and FDA roles
* 3 hazard sources: biological, chemical & physical
* HACCP
* Time and temp controls
* Personal hygiene and sanitization.
2002. 23 Min.

FORKLIFT SAFETY

FORKLIFT OSHA SAFETY #871
Also available in Spanish #871S
A breakdown of OSHA safety regs.
* Fulcrum; load centers & stability triangle
* Safe operating procedures, techniques & rules
* Refueling & battery charging
* Narrow Aisle Equipment, pallet trucks, order pickers and reach trucks. **1998. 27 Min.**

FORKLIFT 2000 #988
The most comprehensive video available! Provides academic training requirements for the new OSHA standard. Includes engineering, technical information, tipovers/turnovers, operating rules, operator maintenance and much more!
1999. 50 Min.

FORKLIFT 2000 #62
BY Digital 2000, Inc.
This forklift video is general detailed information covering:
* Training: Requirements and documentation
* General types of equipment: Different types of fork trucks and solid and pneumatic tires
* Engineering principles of suspension, Fulcrum Principle and Data Profile
* Attachments: Load centers, different types of attachments
* Center of gravity
* Technical terminology: longitudinal & lateral stability, track and wheel base
* Operator Responsibility
* Basic forklift operating rules: Speeding, riders, seatbelts and turnovers, raised loads, steering, operating surfaces, docks and ramps, braking and parking, pedestrians
* Forklift maintenance: Definitions of unsafe vehicle, batteries, inspect mast and forks, propane tank refilling.
1999. 60 Min.

FORKLIFT HANDLING:
SAFETY IN DANGEROUS SITUATIONS #FRK07
Sometimes operators must handle forklifts in dangerous situations. This crucial video program will help operators avoid accidents by reviewing special techniques for special situations:
* Slippery surfaces
* Heavy traffic areas
* Loading docks
* Inside trailers/ramps. **1999. 60 Min.**

FORKLIFT SAFETY OPERATIONS #26
FORKLIFT SAFETY OPERATIONS – *11:00*
DRIVER – *11:00*
DRIVING SKILLS – *13:00*
BATTERY CHANGING AND FUELING – *8:00*
1991. Total Mins = 43

FORKLIFT SAFETY: THE EXPERIENCED OPERATOR #1816
Targeted for experienced operators, this program stresses the importance of operating a forklift professionally and safely; and it creates an awareness and respect for the potential hazards. The operator is responsible for their safety and safety of those around them. Dramatic footage of the Air Force Thunderbirds is used to convey this message. Covers components such as:
* Vehicle inspection and maintenance
* Hazard assessment and communication
* Expected performance. **2004. 14 Min.**

FORKLIFT SAFETY:
THE OSHA REGULATIONS #387
Ensure you are complying with OSHA regulations which apply to forklifts, mostly found in 1910.178. Includes:
*Legal language
*Personal protective equipment
*Fuel and battery safety
*Safety around trucks, railroad cars
*Vehicle training and operation
*Safety platform requirements
*Safe loading and stacking
*Daily inspection and maintenance. **1995. 18 Min.**

FORKLIFT SAFETY TRAINING: #1842
FOR NEW WORKERS OR THE SEASONED EMPLOYEE
Comply with OSHA's 29 CFR section 1910.178 (l). Your employees will learn six safety topics that are critical to avoiding accidents and injuries. Great for new workers or retraining seasoned employees.
* General Safety
* Pre-operation: Classes and types of lift trucks, the importance of pre-op inspections, and the main differences between operating a lift truck and a car
* Operation: Key forklift safety rules, plus other operating considerations like controls
* Load handling
*Fuel/Battery maintenance
* Specialized units: General safety rules for different types of lift trucks like order pickers, walk-along units, and low lift trucks.
2004. 20 Min.

SUPERVISOR FORKLIFT PROGRAM #385
Humorous
*Eligibility: physical exam including color and depth vision, good driving record
*Training: engineering principles, operating rules, inspection, maintenance, documentation, use of licenses
*Performance tests: obstacle course, stacking materials
* Importance of enforcing rules. **1995. 24 Min.**

FORKLIFT TRAINING #667
This versatile and comprehensive, 3-part presentation can be viewed in parts or in one sitting. Covers:
* Forklift engineering principles
* OSHA safety rules
* Maintenance safety. **1997. 20 Min.**

FORKLIFTS: SAFE LIFT TRUCK OPERATIONS #27
NO DESCRIPTION AT THIS TIME. **1990. 20 Min.**

POWERED LOW-LIFT TRUCKS: WALKIE & WALKIE/RIDER SAFETY #FRK08
When OSHA issued its revised rule (1910.178), powered low-lift trucks were included in the new training requirements. This video goes over training for operators of trucks commonly called walkies and walkie/riders. They are transporters, pallet trucks and platform trucks:
* Characteristics
* Load handling
* Pedestrian traffic
* PPE. **1997. 17 Min.**

SLINGS AND RIGGING #40
Excellent video on slings and rigging. **1989. 56 Min.**

UPS AND DOWNS OF MATERIAL HANDLING SAFETY EQUIPMENT #1814
Discusses important safety procedures related to the use of material handling equipment, and explains how to safely operate:
* Pallet jacks
* High-lift stackers
* Dock levelers
* Hand trucks & more. **2004. 22 Min.**

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GENERAL INDUSTRY

FALL PREVENTION FOR GENERAL INDUSTRY #1588
This comprehensive video teaches employees about fall-related hazards so painful, debilitating and costly falls are avoided. In this compelling presentation, featuring safety experts and true-to-life accident enactments, employees see the wrong- and right-ways to move on stairs, ramps, catwalks, scaffolding, mobile platforms, etc.
* Types, and science, of falls
* Surfaces, including elevated work areas
* Ladder placement and safety
* PPE. **2002. 20 Min.**

METAL SHOP SAFETY #512
Help employees involved with metal-working take responsibility for safety. Includes motivating accident footage.
* Fire hazards
* Electric shock
* Explosions
* Asphyxiation
* General Safety Tips
* Foundry/forge Safety
* Tool/machine safety. **1996. 19 Min.**

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SLIPS, TRIPS AND FALLS: NON-HUMOROUS #266
*Physics of falling: friction, momentum and gravity
*The body's balance system: eyes, inner ear and muscles
*Avoiding hazards: wet and oily surfaces, ice, poor visibility, stairway and storage hazards, poor housekeeping
*Safe work practices and awareness, including working on ladders
*What to do if you or a co-worker falls. **1994. 11 Min.**

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HAZCOM & RTK (Right-To-Know)

HAZARD COMMUNICATION FOR THE 2000'S #1158
Also available in Spanish # 1158S
Up-to-date information provides compliance for 1910.1200 written and training requirements. Make sure employees have the essential knowledge necessary to work safety with chemicals:
* Definition of hazardous materials
* Written HazCom plan & requirements
* Hazard classification system, routes of entry
* MSDS, proper labeling & storage. **2000. 26 Min.**

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS LABELS #1508
This program provides strong critical information on the safe handling and transporting of potentially dangerous substances. Employees understand the characteristics of different labeling systems and how they each convey information.
* Types of containers requiring labels
* Information required on labels
* DOT/HazMat classifications, placards, & labels
* United Nations ID numbers
* Hazardous Materials ID System (HMIS)
* National Fire Prevention Association (NFPA)
* EPA Hazardous Waste Labeling. **2001. 25 Min.**

MATERIAL SAFETY DATA SHEETS #225
OSHA requires that MSDS sheets be available to employees for each hazardous chemical they use. This video will guide your staff in understanding the information MSDS provides, including complete coverage of each section and how to use them to protect oneself. **1993. 14 Min.**

OSHA: PROTECTING WORKERS #33
&
HAZCOM: THE SYSTEM THAT WORKS
Two important topics on one video:

***Video 1*. OSHA: PROTECTING WORKERS**
A thorough, yet brief explanation, gives viewers an understanding of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and how and why OSHA conducts inspections. **1991. 30 Min.**

***Video 2.* HAZARD COMMUNICATION: THE SYSTEM THAT WORKS**
This video is essential for orientation for your construction workers and explains the Hazard Communication Standard. **1989. 16 Min.**

RIGHT-TO-KNOW CHEMICAL SAFETY #489
Over time, employees may begin to disregard potential chemical hazards. Provide the necessary reminders and meet required retraining. Includes:
* Importance of reading labels
* Chemical hazards: toxics, corrosives, flammables, reactives
* Routes of chemical entry into the body
* Safety tips for handling, storing & disposing. **1996. 9 Min.**

RIGHT-TO-KNOW FOR CONSTRUCTION #429
*Employee rights under right-to-know
*Safety concepts/first aid
*MSDS, labeling, storage and handling of hazardous chemicals
*Chemical-specific presentations cover chemical characteristics and effects
*Necessary protection
*Spillage/leakage/accident procedures. **1991. 35 Min.**

RIGHT-TO-KNOW: DON'T BE A DINOSAUR #34
A comical spoof regarding safety around chemicals and why it should not be taken lightly, or a RTK program considered a "dinosaur". Your employees won't forget this video for a long time. **1989. 24 Min.**

RIGHT-TO-KNOW FOR FLEET SERVICES #171
*Employee rights under right-to-know
*Safety concepts
*MSDS, labeling, storage and handling of hazardous chemicals
*Chemical-specific presentations cover chemical characteristics and effects
*Necessary protection
*Spillage/leakage/accident procedures
*First aid. **1991. 34 Min.**

RIGHT-TO-KNOW FOR INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES #173
*Employee rights under right-to-know
*Safety concepts
*MSDS, labeling, storage and handling of hazardous chemicals
*Chemical-specific presentations cover chemical characteristics and effects
*Necessary protection
*Spillage/leakage/accident procedures
*First aid. **1991. 33 Min.**

RIGHT-TO-KNOW FOR MEDICAL PROVIDERS: PESTICIDE EMERGENCY INFORMATION #495
An Iowa program under the Worker Protection Standard. Over 63% of the Iowa land area is treated with pesticides annually by farmers. Park and golf course managers, industrial managers, homeowners and others, treat non-farm areas each year. Exposure to concentrated pesticides during mixing and application can create medical emergencies for the front line medical personnel in hospital emergency rooms, EMS staff, agricultural health and other nursing staff, physician assistants, and primary care physicians. Non-applicator contact with pesticides (including misapplication, drift, and trespass by children and other untrained people) are also concern. Sub-acute and chronic pesticide exposure concerns are also issues to the medical community in Iowa, and the issue of reporting exposure incidents according to state laws is one that is often overlooked.
This program is a cooperative venture among the University of Iowa-College of Medicine, the Iowa Department of Public Health, the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship, and the Iowa State University Extension. Funding was provided through a grant from the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency for Worker Protection Standard education. **1999. 75 Min.**

RIGHT - TO - KNOW FOR THE WAREHOUSE #496
"YOUR NEED TO KNOW – YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW"
*Hazardous chemicals in trucking & the warehouse
* At home, or work, chemicals
* Good informational video includes: MSDS sheets, signs and labeling, and chemicals at home. **1997. 9 Min.**

RIGHT-TO-KNOW: RETAIL FOOD BUSINESSES #262
*Employee rights under right-to-know
*Safety concepts
*MSDS, labeling, storage and handling of hazardous chemicals
*Chemical-specific presentations cover chemical characteristics and effects
*Necessary protection
*Spillage/leakage/accident procedures
*First aid. **1991. 39 Min.**

RIGHT-TO-KNOW & MSDS: SAFETY IS YOUR BUSINESS #35
Approximately 30 sec. lead-in time.
Printing and screening shops, auto garages and body shops, garden stores, beauty salons and restaurants have specific products they use that have some form of chemicals in it. Employers and employees MUST learn to read these labels to have basic knowledge of the hazards involved, but at the same time, learn to handle the products safely to avoid a hazardous situation. Great informational video.
1997. 15 Min.

SPILL CLEANUP IN THE WORKPLACE #1740
This video gives in-depth coverage to the topic of spill cleanup in the workplace. It covers Emergency Response Plans, the five OSHA HAZWOPER levels and four categories of PPE.
* Classes of chemicals, labeling and MSDS's.
* Containment and cleanup of spills
* Detection of contaminants
* Decontamination procedures. **2001. 23 Min.**

WORKPLACE SAFETY – 7-MINUTE SOLUTIONS: WHAT TO DO WHEN SPILLS OCCUR #1570
Use this brief video to provide every employee who works around hazardous chemicals with the safety information they need to know in case of a spill. Spill hazards like explosions and ionizing radiation are reviewed.
* Do's and don'ts of cleanup
* Roles during a cleanup
* Notification requirement. **2001. 7 Min.**

WORKPLACE SAFETY - 7-MINUTE SOLUTIONS: UNDERSTANDING HAZCOM LABELS #1572
Save time but ensure an impact with this spunky video that explains when labeling is required and not required, and how to read labels. The role of supervisor's as a support source when in doubt or in the case of missing labels is conveyed.
2001. 7 Min.

WORKPLACE SAFETY – 7-MINUTE SOLUTIONS: UNDERSTANDING THE MSDS #1571
Use this brief, seven-minute video to rapidly explain how to read and understand a MSDS as part of an introductory program or as a refresher.
* Chemical hazards & The HazCom Standard
* How-to job information. **2001. 7 Min.**

HEALTHCARE

NURSING HOMES: HAZARDS AND SOLUTIONS #55
This video was taped at two residential nursing home sites; discusses various hazards in nursing homes and specifically focuses on resident transfer hazards and controls to minimize these hazards; valuable information and tips from two experienced CSHO's on inspecting this industry.
1998. 16 Min.

HOTEL AND HOUSEKEEPING

FLOOR CLEANING TIPS #394
Your workplace needs both a shiny floor and a non-slip walking surface. Help your staff balance these considerations in their cleaning:
*Removal of both dirt and bacteria
*Dust and damp mopping, spray buffing, burnishing, stripping, sealing and finishing
*Types of floor coverings and products to use or avoid for each. **1995. 13 Min.**

HOTEL EMPLOYEE SAFETY ORIENTATION #528
Thinking safety is the most important factor in preventing accidents & injuries. Remind staff about safety obligations:
* Equipment and electrical safety
* PPE, chemical handling and fire safety
* Preventing falls and back injuries. **1996. 12 Min.**

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPING SAFETY #524
Encourage housekeeping staff to protect their own safety as well as that of your guests.
* Safe lifting techniques, pushing carts
* Chemical safety: MSDS, labels, quantities
* Safety inspections of each room
* Bed-making and bathroom-cleaning safety. **1996. 12 Min.**

SAFETY ORIENTATION: #200
HEALTH CARE
HOUSEKEEPING AND MAINTENANCE STAFF
Excellent overview for new employees or general safety training. Includes:
* Safe lifting techniques
* Electrical safety
* Chemicals and hazardous materials
* Needle stick prevention
* Infection control procedures. **1992. 13 Min.**

HOUSEKEEPING SAFETY: HUMOROUS #177
Fundamentals of good safety housekeeping and accident prevention:
*Good safety awareness and attitude
*Workplace evaluation for potential hazards
*Proper use and maintenance of tools
*Chemical hazards
*"Safety housekeeping" programs. **1991. 15 Min.**

HOUSEKEEPING: STASH THE TRASH #182
This light-hearted video follows "Oscar", the sloppy co-worker, on a typical workday, illustrates the results of careless work habits–from causing extra work for others to endangering someone's health and life. Emphasizes proper housekeeping and slip, trip and fall prevention.
1989. 10 Min.

HOUSEKEEPING & TEAMWORK IN INDUSTRY #1250
This fast moving video makes the point that good housekeeping is not just a job responsibility – it's a reflection of the pride we have and take in our work!
* Fire prevention
* Personal hygiene
* Storage of tools and work materials
* Handling leaks & spills. **1999. 7 Min.**

JOBSITE SAFETY #604
Reinforce the "safety first" attitude at your jobsite. Covers daily safety guidelines:
* Safe beginning to a workday
* Personal protective equipment
* Special jobsite hazards & how to avoid them
* Housekeeping
* Accident procedures
* Site security. **1996. 21 Min.**

HOUSEKEEPING ON THE JOB SITE #332
Housekeeping on any job site requires team work and responsibility. Stresses each individual's obligation for job site housekeeping, why it is important and how it ensures overall safety efforts. **1994. 10 Min.**

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INDOOR AIR QUALITY

CARBON MONOXIDE UPDATE #973
This poisonous gas cannot be smelled, tasted or seen and almost all industries are exposed to it:
* CO poisoning systems, effects and stages
* Potential problem areas for CO buildup
* Combustion process location, ventilation, machinery efficiency, electrical equipment
* CO labeling & cylinder care. **1997. 11 Min.**

INDOOR AIR QUALITY #533
Inform employees of poor air's harmful effects as well as methods to prevent, identify and correct air quality problems:
* Sources of air contamination
* Adhesives, solvents & vehicle exhaust
* Housekeeping, smoking, humidifiers
* Symptoms & signs of poor air quality. **1996. 15 Min.**

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* Adhesives, solvents & vehicle exhaust
* Housekeeping, smoking, humidifiers
* Symptoms & signs of poor air quality. **1999. 12 Min.**

TOXIC MOLD – THE FACTS #1639
Toxic mold is a problem making headlines everywhere. This video takes the mystery out of this sensitive subject and informs viewers of exactly what toxic mold is, the hazards involved and some possible solutions. **2003. 12 Min.**

INDUSTRIAL & SHOP SAFETY

GRINDER AND ABRASIVE WHEEL SAFETY #376
Avoid dangerous disintegration of wheels & encourage safe use of equipment:
* Causes of personal injury
* Abrasive wheel storage, inspection, mounting, use
* Portable & bench grinders: safety tips, storage, use, PPE and maintenance. **1995. 14 Min.**

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* Asphyxiation
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* Foundry/forge Safety
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LAB SAFETY

RESEARCH IN THE LABORATORY: SET 1: #28
Radionuclide Hazards – 12 Min.
Chemical Hazards – 10 Min.
Emergency Response – 12 Min.
This series provides guidance and instruction on how to control risks associated with protocols and practices used in the modern biology laboratory.
Laboratory personnel will become aware of the intrinsic hazards associated with biomedical research and provide instruction in safe techniques which will enable workers to protect themselves from these hazards.
This information will introduce new staff to good laboratory practices and provide a meaningful technical review in safety for the more experienced laboratory worker. **1995.**

RESEARCH IN THE LABORATORY: SET 2: #12
Centrifugation Hazards – 9 Min.
Chemical Storage Hazards – 11 Min.
Glassware Washing Hazards – 10 Min.
*See Above Statement, plus, Set **2** includes:*
* Centrifugation requires a series of choices critical to safety.
* Can you correctly complete Chemical Storage Hazard questions?
* Experiments won't work if glassware isn't washed properly.
1995.

RESEARCH IN THE LABORATORY: SET 3: #16
Mammalian Cell Culture Hazards – 9 Min.
X-ray Diffraction Hazards – 10 Min.
Assessing Risks of Toxic Chemicals – 12 Min.
*See Above Statement, plus, Set **3** includes:*
* Tissue culture arena, sterility, organization and the right equipment
* Respect, and know the appropriate safety measures that ensure no exposure to an unknown hazard
* You must continue to have knowledge of, and respect for, laboratory safety procedures dealing with toxic chemicals.
1997.

LABORATORY HOODS #226
Hoods are used for many laboratory operations. Make sure employees effectively minimize their exposure to hazards by using the hood correctly:
*Principles of chemical exhaust hood operation
*Hood testing: cross drafts, face velocity, adjustments
*Using hoods to maintain air flow and to maximize safety
*Biohazard and specialized hoods
*Fires, spills and ventilation malfunctions. **1993. 13 Min.**

MAMMALIAN CELL CULTURE HAZARDS #59
Mammalian cell culture preparation is routine in many modern biology laboratories, but raises two concerns: safety of researcher and the integrity of the cell cultures because contamination may ruin the science: Use personal protective equipment, plan and organize your work, Remember, moving in and out of the cabinet increases the risk of exposure, Use extra caution with sharps, When handling mammalian blood or tissue, assume that infectious agents are present, Decontaminate work surfaces, Dispose of biohazards properly, Always wash hands when completing a procedure and before leaving the laboratory. **1997. 9 Min.**

ASSESSING RISKS OF TOXIC CHEMICALS #60
Sensible risk assessment is an essential part of any experiment involving toxic chemicals. Good first steps are seeking the advice of colleagues who have experience in handling toxic chemicals and checking reliable references: The National Research Council's *Prudent Practices in the Laboratory*, MSDS identifies hazards and provides important toxicological information.
Two principles should guide planning: Substitution with less toxic substances whenever possible and Use of the smallest amount of material that is practicable. Good planning requires a close look at the extent of exposure, considering dose, duration and frequency of exposure, and potential route of exposure. Even the familiar and frequently handled chemicals require respect. **1997. 11 Min.**

X-RAY DIFFRACTION HAZARDS #61
This video provides guidance for the safe operation of low energy x-ray diffraction machines used by structural biologists. Know what the real hazards are and how to work safely around an ex-ray beam. **1997. 9 Min.**

LABORATORY SAFETY: OSHA STANDARDS #152
Fulfills OSHA lab standard & employee training requirements:
*Chemical hygiene plan, basic chemical hazard concepts and MSDS sheets
*Safe chemical handling: labels, personal protective gear, clean-up and disposal methods, and emergency care.
1991. 39 Min.

OSHA LAB STANDARD 1910.1450 #352
Produced specifically to meet retraining requirements. Ensure employees are aware of the many chemical hazards found in the lab:
* Definition of hazardous chemicals and purpose of the chemical hygiene plan
* 5 types of health hazards
* Hazard information sources; labels, MSDs, chemical hygiene plan, trainer/supervisor
* Protection: PPE, hoods, glassware care, emergency preparedness, first aid & accident reporting
* Physical hazards: gas cylinders, bloodborne pathogens, lasers, UV and x-rays. **1995. 16 Min.**

LADDER SAFETY

THE CASE OF THE LADDER BANDIT #1647
Join the Mayberry deputy in playing out different scenarios of how workers create their own accidents by using ladders incorrectly and how careless actions compromise safety.
* Recognize and avoid unsafe ladder usage and when to use the different types (step, straight and extension) of ladders
* Prevent accidents by becoming aware of correct ladder usage, such as the importance of beltbuckle rule and maintaining three-point contact. **2003. 19 Min.**

LADDER SAFETY: NON-HUMOROUS #281
*Choosing a ladder: consider task, weight capacity and composition
*Inspection of rungs, safety feet and moving parts
*Extension and step ladders, including 4 to 1 rule, checking fixed ladders
*Safe climbing tips, belt buckle rule
*Ladder accidents: encourage first aid. **1994. 12 Min.**

LADDER SAFETY: STEP RIGHT UP #63
HUMOROUS:
This is the *"ERNIE"* video!!!! Hang onto your chairs, as this is a very humorous look at ladder safety.
It stars "Ernie" and his misadventures in ladder usage.
1998. 19 Mins.

LEAD SAFETY

LEAD STANDARD #1055
Filmed on-location at industrial and construction sites, this video is an excellent tool to motivate employees to follow safe work practices:
* How lead enters the body
* Hazards associated with overexposure
* Preventive measures. **1996. 6 Min.**

WORKING WITH LEAD EXPOSURE #263
OSHA's 29 CFR 1910.1025 and 1926.62 (construction industry):
* Exposure: OSHA's Permissible Exposure Level & Action Level
* Elements of a lead training program
* Exposure assessment: air monitoring, protection and compliance plan requirements
* Hygiene facilities & practices, including decontamination & washing
* Medical Surveillance. **1994. 17 Min.**

"SILICA": HAZARD AWARENESS #80
NO DESCRIPTION AT THIS TIME. **1999. 60 Min.**

LO/TO (LOCKOUT/TAGOUT)

LOTO #241
Also available in Spanish #241S
Be confident that employees are following safe work practices and comply with 1910.147. Improper Lockout/Tagout can be deadly!
* Energy types & characteristics
* Equipment, situations, procedures for LOTO on electric, hydraulic & pneumatic systems.
1993. 10 Min.

LOCKOUT/TAGOUT PROCEDURES #30
Good general lockout/tagout information. **1991. 20 Min.**

LOCKOUT/TAGOUT: CONTROLLING THE BEAST #LOTO-03
Help protect employees from the hazards of uncontrolled energy:
* Covers OSHA-mandated training
* Reviews vital lockout/tagout procedures
* Graphically demonstrates hazards of uncontrolled energy
* Explains how and why to lockout. **1997. 19 Min.**

LOCKOUT/TAGOUT: WHEN EVERYONE KNOWS #LOTO-04
No description at this time. **17 Min.**

LOCKOUT/TAGOUT RETRAINING #349
*Review of standard
*Compliance requirements
*General concepts and procedures
*Powered systems: electrical, hydraulic and pneumatic.
1995. 13 Min.

LOCKOUT/TAGOUT UPDATE #669
This updated and thorough presentation, includes:
* Normal production operations
* Inspection procedures
* Tag-out only program
* Lock-out/tag-out program. **1997. 10 Min.**

LOTO TRAINING FOR AFFECTED & AUTHORIZED EMPLOYEES UPDATE #1153
Also available in Spanish #1153S
Comprehensive new video covers 1910.147 and helps ensure employees are following safe work practices. Improper LOTO can be deadly and employees need to be aware:
* Electric, hydraulic and pneumatic systems
* LOTO procedures
* Energy types and characteristics
* Safe start-ups and shut-downs.
2000. 20 Min.

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MACHINE GUARDING

CONVEYOR SAFETY IN THE WORKPLACE #1564
Conveyors require safe work practices to prevent serious, costly injuries. This thorough video features personal stories while discussing the dangers. Complacency, shortcuts and failure to perform LOTO procedures are covered as causes of injuries.
* Shear, pinch, nip and spill points
* Types of conveyor guarding
* Employee contact with, and crossing over/under, conveyors
* Importance of good housekeeping
* Safety signs and emergency stop devices.
2002. 18 Min.

MACHINE GUARD SAFETY #983
Employees need to understand the dangers of working with machinery—and how those risks can be minimized by proper installation and use of safety guards and devices:
* Basic machine operations
* Fixed, adjustable, self-adjusting, drive train and perimeter guards
* Interlock, "drop probe", restrain and pullback devices
* Adjustment, inspection and maintenance of safety guards.
1999. 20 Min.

MACHINE GUARDING #MAC
Each year workers lose fingers, hands and arms; some even die because a machine was never safeguarded—or because the guard was removed for convenience. There are as many possible dangers as there are machines. That's why your employees must understand and use their first and best form of protection, machine safeguarding:
* Categories and types of machine guarding
* Importance of safeguarding
* Places where most machine hazards occur
* Safety control devices. **1992. 14 Min.**

MACHINE SAFETY: KNOW YOUR MACHINE #1132
* Nip points, heat and electricity
INSPECT
* Electrical hazards, guards & safety devices, leaks, cut wiring, walk arounds
OPERATE
* Dress, PPE, emergency stops, proper working operations, LOTO, checklist for machine safety. **1997. 12 Min.**

THE MACHINE SAFEGUARDING PEOPLE #51
Different machines requiring guarding are shown & how this company can help identify the correct guarding for machines.
1990. 11 Min.

MAN-MACHINE SAFEGUARDING: VOLUME 1 #64
Principles & Practices by
Schmersal
This is NOT an endorsement of their product, merely another avenue of educational opportunities for the public concerning safety and health issues.
What are current OSHA regulations and ANSI standards for movable machine safety guards? How do they affect you? How can they be satisfied? This video covers topics such as types of machine hazards, types of movable guards, risk assessment, redundancy, positive-break contacts, positive-mode mounting, tamper-resistance, positive-guided relays, safety circuit monitoring and fault detection and control reliability. **1998. 15 Min.**

MAN-MACHINE SAFEGUARDING: #64A
Volume 2
Problems & Solutions by Schmersal
This is NOT an endorsement of their product, merely another avenue for education opportunities for the public concerning safety and health issues.
Technological developments over the past few years have resulted in many new machine safeguarding components to help manufacturers meet OSHA and ANSI guidelines. Each uses one or more design principles that enhance their reliability and heighten worker safety. This video contains information regarding:
* Positive-guided relays
* Risk assessment
* Tamper resistant interlocks
* Safety circuit monitoring
* Redundancy
* Control reliability
This video should help machinery builders and users understand these concepts, and how to use them to realize a safer workplace. **2000. 15 Min.**

TUBE BENDING: BENDER ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM #56
Horizontal Bender Equipment
Set of three tapes for tube bending—How to safeguard Teledyne benders
Program 1–"Horizontal Benders: A Basic Overview" **20 Min.**
Program 2–"Safety Guard Installation" (Relay Control) **11 Min**
Program 3–"Everyone's Concern" **1998. 7 Min.**

MACHINE GUARDING – PROTECTING YOU FROM HAZARDS (GRAPHIC) #1837
Teach your employees how the machine guard is important to their safety and stay compliant with OSHA regs with this graphic video. Your employees will learn to spot & eliminate potential machine hazards as well as:
* Properly install, use & maintain fixed and adjustable machine guards
* Identify the various types of safety devices used
* Understand why guards and other safety devices should not be tampered with or removed.
2003. 18 Min.

MAINTENANCE, CUSTODIAL & GROUNDS KEEPING

CHAIN SAW SAFETY #392
*Injuries resulting from improper use
*Chain saw tips: know controls and parts of equipment, read instructions, pre-use inspection,
*Proper clothing, starting and refueling
*Safe undercuts, felling and bucking. **1995. 13 Min.**

KILLER BEES, WASPS & SPIDERS #473
Train employees to protect themselves from these insects:
* When and why a bee is likely to attack
* How to defend oneself
* Treatment for bee stings and spider bites
* Recognizing allergic reactions. **1996. 3 Min.**

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE #334
Take responsibility for safety and understand hazards associated with this work:
*Proper attire and PPE:
*Safe use and daily maintenance of mowers and string trimmers
*Other hazards: chemicals and snakes
*Safety for chain saws and chippers. **1994. 17 Min.**

GROUNDSKEEPING SAFETY:
DEALING WITH BUGS AND CRITTERS #AC02
This new program, designed especially for public works, utility, government employees or anyone whose job function includes grounds maintenance or outdoor responsibilities, is essential for a safe work environment:
* Basic PPE
* Snakes, wasps, bees, fire ants
* Poison Ivy/oak
* First Aid
Rated as very good and enjoyable, but also applicable to HAZ WHOPPER SITES and PHASE I and PHASE II Audit sites.
1997. 15 Min.

MAINTENANCE PERSON SAFETY #155
Specifically for maintenance persons. Fulfills OSHA training requirements including hazardous materials, electrical and fire safety, PPE, machine guarding and other required training subjects. **1993. 13 Min.**

POISONOUS PLANTS #749
Wide range of familiar plants are discussed in this informative video. Includes poison oak and ivy. **1989. 12 Min.**

TICKS: THEY CAN BUG YOU #138
Increases awareness of tick related diseases, motivates and instructs employees how to prevent bites, inspect for and effectively remove ticks. **1993. 17 Min.**

LAWN MOWER SAFETY #912
Thorough coverage of commercial mowers: walk-behind, push, flair and ride-on mowers.
* Proper safety equipment
* Cutting on slopes
* Trailerage of large mowers
* Gas handling and maintenance. **1992. 23 Min.**

TREE TRIMMING SAFETY #403
(AERIAL & SCISSOR LIFTS INFORMATION)
Encourage a professional attitude among your tree-trimmers:
*Chain saws: hazards, PPE, carrying, use, refueling
*Climbing equipment, including ropes & belts
*Ladders: no metal, proper use
*Aerial baskets/boom trucks; maintenance, inspection, cautious use
*Tree felling/bucking: planning, safe execution.
1995. 19 Min.

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OFFICE SAFETY

COMPUTER WORKSTATION SAFETY #1607
Today most jobs involve computers, whether it's in the warehouse or in the accounting department. And, just like any other type of equipment, employees need to know what potential problems may be involved in working with computers, as well as how to use them safely. This program offers practical solutions to potential problems & reviews:
* Safe use of computers
* Organization of work materials
* Maintaining "neutral" positions; positioning the back and torso
* Avoiding and relieving eye and muscle strains
* Tension and stress reducing exercises.
2002. 18 Min.

OFFICE ERGONOMICS #OER
Encourage office employees to maintain overall health through considering ergonomics:
*Customizing your work space, use of positive tools, materials and equipment
*Neutral work positions for wrists, arms & shoulders, back & neck
*Sitting, standing & lifting techniques
*Avoid repetition
*Exercise, warming up and stretching. **1993. 15 Min.**

OFFICE ERGONOMICS #276
Encourage office employees to maintain overall health through considering ergonomics:
*Customizing your work space, use of positive tools, materials and equipment
*Neutral work positions for wrists, arms & shoulders, back & neck
*Sitting, standing & lifting techniques
*Avoid repetition
*Exercise, warming up and stretching. **1994. 12 Min.**

OFFICE SAFETY #256
Ergonomically, this video addresses the hazards found in the office environment because of computer terminals and reduced need for physical movement. Includes: safe lifting techniques, fire prevention, and protecting against repetitive strain injury. **1992. 20 Min.**

VIDEO DISPLAY TERMINAL: HUMOROUS #187
*Questions of "radiation hazards"
*Ergonomic solutions
*Visual fatigue
*Lighting and its effects
*Stress releases and exercises. **1991. 17 Min.**

OSHA

OSHA 4 PLUS TEST QUESTIONS: BBP, LADDERS, LOTO & HAZCOM #1712
Four mandatory training topics are conveniently assembled on one video tape. A pause between each topic allows for discussion and/or testing.
* Bloodborne Pathogens: Provides informative training on diseases, transmission, prevention & precautions
* Lockout/Tagout: Great for both authorized and affected employees
* Hazard Communication: Describes material safety data sheets (MSDS), labeling and basic safety methods when using hazardous materials
* Ladder Safety: Explains safe use of stepladders, straight ladders and platform ladders. Includes 4:1 rule when placing ladders, the belt buckle rule, requirements for straight ladders above landings and more. **2003. 30 Min.**

OSHA AT WORK #31
Interesting pictures from the early 1900's regarding lack of work safety laws, describes how OSHA came into being, employee safety, recordkeeping, inspections, sampling, penalties, and the consultation program is discussed.
1991. 30 Min.

OSHA SAYS YOU MUST TRAIN #819
THE NAKED TRUTH: Operating A Small Business
Dry, but very educational, worthwhile hour for new safety directors or safety committees:
How to train the OSHA program for your particular business.
Discusses what front-line management needs to know.
The Training Program using appropriate consultants.
The Lesson Plan of who, what, when, how, where & why.
Communication techniques, techniques of delivery.
Barriers to learning (build on strengths), Acknowledgement, Repetition, & Attitude. **1997. 53 Min.**

OSHA: WALKTHROUGH FOR MANUFACTURERS #32
Safety Awareness Training-All In One Package. 22 different programs.
A CD produced by the Industrial Learning Alliance in cooperation with The Ohio Manufacturers' Association, Ohio Bureau of Workers' Compensation, Ohio Department of Development.
Policies and procedures must be adapted specifically to each individual business. **2002.**

OSHA: PROTECTING WORKERS #33
&
HAZCOM: THE SYSTEM THAT WORKS
Two important topics on one video:

***Video 1*. OSHA: PROTECTING WORKERS**
A thorough, yet brief explanation, gives viewers a better understanding of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, or OSHA, and how and why OSHA conducts inspections. **1991. 30 Min.**

***Video 2.* HAZARD COMMUNICATION: THE SYSTEM THAT WORKS**
This video is essential for orientation for your construction workers and explains the Hazard Communication Standard.
1989. 16 Min.

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PPE (PERSONAL PROTECTION EQUIPMENT)

PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT: CREATE THE BARRIER #1521
Grab your workers' attention and get them to understand why PPE is so important. This unique approach will keep your employees talking about PPE for months. Covers 29 CFR 1910.132 training requirements:
* Hazard assessment
* PPE selection and PPE fit
* Proper care and use of PPE. **2002. 12 Min.**

Eye

EYE PROTECTION: THE RIGHT CHOICE #1627
A snappy new video that uses frightful photographs of eye injuries, interviews with those injured and a format that quickly covers when and how to use protective eyewear. Stop employees from taking their eyesight for granted and encourage safety. Injury re-enactments help illustrate key points:
* 3 steps to eye safety
* Wearing the right protection for the job, including the special situation presented with welding
* Keeping equipment clean and fit for use.
2002. 7 Min.

SAFETY SHOWERS & EYEWASHES #285
NON-HUMOROUS
Your employees must be able to move fast in an emergency:
*Accident preparation:
MSDS, hazardous communication program, and location of shower and eye wash
*Eye wash: correct use, approved treatments
*Safety shower: correct use, post-treatment. **1994. 12 Min.**

EYE PROTECTION: NON-HUMOROUS #205
A new approach to eye protection:
*Safety glasses, goggles, face shields, specialized equipment
*First aid for particles, chemical burns
*Need for periodic eye exams and eliminating contact lenses.
1994. 11 Min.

EYE PROTECTION: "THE CONVINCER" #24
"The Convincer" has been around along time (1980's?), has very graphic pictures, and makes a very definite point regarding eye protection. **1980's 20 Min.**

AND

EAR PROTECTION: "IT'S UP TO YOU"
"It's Up To You" discusses the reasons why ear protection is necessary. **1990. 20 Min.**

EYE PROTECTION: WHY GAMBLE! #SAV02
OSHA's Eye Protection Standard (1910.133) is easier to understand with this award-winning video program. It reviews how to avoid injury as well as emergency procedures to follow if an accident should occur:
* Protective eyewear
* Avoiding injury
* Emergency procedures. **1997. 20 Min.**

EYE SAFETY #656A
Reduce accidents and re-commit to safety with this informative program. There are 3-2 minute segments, each taking a different approach to eye safety.
* SEGMENT 1 – When to use
* SEGMENT 2 – Type of protection, eye wash station, care
* SEGMENT 3 – Eye care professionals & medical personnel testimonies. **1996. 9 Min.**

Feet

PPE FOOT PROTECTION: IT'S THE LAW #70
Iron Age Foot Protection Training Video Tape. OSHA PPE 1910.136 Foot Protection.
* Work place hazard assessment
* Selection of PPE-Footwear
* Employee training and certification

ANSI Z41-1991 STANDARDS:

1. Impact and Compression	2. Metatarsal
3. Conductive	4. Electrical Hazard
5. Static Dissipative	6. Sole Puncture

1994. 17 Min.

PROTECTING YOUR FEET: LEARNING THE ABC'S #FOTO
Practicing good housekeeping and maintaining strong and healthy feet are just two of the tips revealed in this important video program.
* Prevention of foot injuries
* Safety shoes. **1997. 18 Min.**

Hand

HAND PROTECTION: LESSONS FOR A LIFETIME CAUTION: GLOVES REQUIRED #HAN01
We take our hands for granted—that is, until something dreadful happens. This program features workers who recount their experiences with hand injuries. Very motivational!
* Hazard assessment
* Machine and electrical hazards
* PPE section. **1997. 20 Min.**

HAND & ARM PROTECTION WITH ACTOR MARTIN KOVE #700
This video discusses safety, crushing, amputations, guards, tool safety, safety gear. **1997. 11 Min.**

HAND, WRIST AND FINGER SAFETY #277
*Sense of touch, power grip, precision grip
*Gloves: choosing the right type, length and fit
* Inspecting, washing and storage
*Other protective wear: hand pads and guards, finger guards, barrier cream
*Ergonomics: avoiding repetitive movements, using neutral positions, choosing right tools. **1994. 12 Min.**

Hard Hats

HEADS UP: HARD HAT SAFETY #PPE01
Over 100,000 occupational head injuries are reported every year because most of those injured failed to wear required head protection. This video program explains how getting in the hard hat habit will help your workers protect themselves.
* Head hazards
* Classes of hard hats
*Hard hat care and maintenance. **1997. 19 Min.**

Hearing

HEARING CONSERVATION #206
Also available in Spanish #206S
(Formerly Hearing Conservation #670)
Provide 1910.95 required training/annual retraining & increase awareness of noise as a hazard. Encourage employees to take personal responsibility.
* Testing: baseline & annual employee hearing exams, tests on workplace noise levels
* Protection: use & advantages of canal caps, ear plugs & earmuffs, when to wear them.
1995. 12 Min.

HEARING CONSERVATION #29
General hearing. **1991. 20 Min.**

HEARING PROTECTION: IT MAKES SENSE #HRG01
Help workers understand exactly how noise affects them and what they can do to protect themselves from hearing loss:
* The human ear
* Preventing hearing loss
* Audiometric testing
* Engineering and administrative controls
* PPE. **1997. 22 Min.**

HEARING CONSERVATION: WHAT YOU WANT TO HEAR #1704
Each year thousands of workers suffer noise induced hearing loss in the workplace. Most are the result of cumulative exposure to high levels of noise. Prevent hearing loss by creating an awareness and respect for noise hazards and by motivating employees to protect their hearing. Topics covered include:
* How the ear works
* Why hearing is permanently affected by exposure to loud noises
* Correct use of hearing protection
* Best safety practices. **2003. 14 Min.**

Respiratory Protection

RESPIRATORY PROTECTION AND SAFETY (REGULATORY COMPLIANCE) #1346
Comply with 1910.134! This excellent video is a must add to your training program.
* How the Respiratory System "works"
* Common types of Respiratory hazards
* Causes & potential effects of Respiratory problems
* Cleaning/disinfecting & fit-testing protocols.
2000. 23 Min.

FIT TEST RESPIRATORS #305
Many employees are exposed to harmful dusts, mists or vapors. The right respirator, properly fitted, can protect them from exposure:
*Avoiding exposure through eating, skin contact and breathing
*Discussion of air purifying respirators
*Who should not use a respirator
*Quick vs. Thorough tests for respirator fit
*Daily safety practices for respirator. **1994. 10 Min.**

FIT TESTING RESPIRATORS #986
Thorough presentation on new fit testing requirements, seal checks, qualitative testing. **1999. 28 Min.**

NIOSH: RESPIRATORS - YOUR TB DEFENSE #75
NO DESCRIPTION AT THIS TIME. **1994. 20 Min.**

RESPIRATORS & HOW TO USE THEM #204
NON-HUMOROUS
*Medical exam & training for respirator use
*Positive and negative air tests
*Types of protection: disposable masks, full and half masks, air-supplied respirators. **1994. 12 Min.**

RESPIRATORY PROTECTION: ANOTHER WORLD #RES04
Help workers avoid exposure to airborne hazardous substances that can lead to serious health effects and other chronic illnesses:
* Changes of OSHA's revised standard
* Hazardous atmospheres
* Types of respirators
* Written program
* Fit Testing. **1997. 19 Min.**

RESPIRATORY SAFETY #168
HUMOROUS
Demonstrates hazards to the respiratory system: dust, mist and fumes, gases and vapors, oxygen deficiency, and temperature extremes. Shows workers how to select and use respiratory equipment such as filters and air supplies.
1989. 14 Min.

RESPIRATORY SAFETY #267
*Three types of respiratory hazards
*Filtering, chemical purifying and air supplying respirators
*Inspecting and fit testing (positive and negative pressure tests)
*Practice, cleaning and storage for respirators.
1994. 11 Min.

SELECTION & USE OF RESPIRATORS #987
Thorough video provides the academic training requirements for:
* Donning, doffing, selection of respirators
* Types of respirators
* Cleaning and maintenance. **1999. 29 Min.**

PPE: CREATE THE BARRIER #1521
Grab your workers' attention and get them to understand why PPE is so important. This unique approach will keep your employees talking about PPE for months! Covers 29CFR 1910.132 training requirements:
* Hazard assessment
* PPE selection/PPE fit
* Proper care and use of PPE. **2002. 12 Min.**

PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT #269
OSHA's PPE standard. Covers training in five major areas:
*When personal protective equipment is necessary
*What is necessary in different situations
*How to properly put on, take off, adjust and wear PPE
*The limitations of various PPE
*Proper care, maintenance, use and disposal. **1995. 13 Min.**

PPE: THE RACE TO SAFETY #PPE05
NASCAR STAR BOBBY LABONTE FEATURED
It compares the extreme dangers of auto racing to the industrial hazards workers encounter every day on the job. This program discusses aspects of PPE including safe use and maintenance, total body protection and hazard assessment:
* Protecting your eyes and face
* Protecting your hearing
* Protecting your head
* Protecting your feet
* Full protective covering
* Knowing the limitations
* Maintenance and disposal. **1997. 24 Min.**

USING PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT #207
*Discusses spectrum of hazards and protective wear, including gloves, arm/wrist protection
*Foot and body coverings
*Head, eye, ear and breathing protection devices
*Determining when PPE is needed and which type is appropriate
*Donning, doffing and use of PPE
*PPE limitations, care, maintenance and disposal.
1994. 19 Min.

SAFETY FIRST: PPE HAZARD ASSESSMENT #PPE03
Accidents on the job—they can mean traumatic injuries to workers, not to mention a devastating expense to your company. This special report will help you avoid them by identifying potential hazards before they happen!
* Conducting a hazards assessment survey
* Guidelines for supplying PPE
* Four essential steps for compliance. **1997. 12 Min.**

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RECORDKEEPING

CORPORATE CRIMINAL LIABILITIES #369
Although based on the California "managers go to jail law", smart business people across the country should note this new trend in criminal prosecution of managers:
*Purpose and goals of such laws
*Good faith efforts required to avoid prosecution, including documentation
*Legal specifics, including discussion of terminology used in the California law
*List of regulatory agencies affecting you. **1995. 18 Min.**

OSHA RECORD KEEPING #377
Gives clear guidelines for your accident/illness paperwork:
*determining recordability, accidents in the "work environment", work-related illnesses and medical treatment
*paperwork requirements: forms, on-site log, posting, record deadlines and retention
*common questions answered: disputed claims, late reporting & recording, recreation and traveling injuries, etc.
1995. 12 Min.

INJURY AND ILLNESS PREVENTION #372
More states are adopting laws requiring businesses to compile this prevention plan. Ensure yours has maximum impact, aimed at not only OSHA rules, but also human behavior!
*Contents: safety rules and standards, self inspection checklist, posting requirements, policies on safety committees and safety coordinator, emergency preparedness, job-specific hazard
*Use of plan as a working reference
*Importance of safety training and enforcement of safety rules **1995. 16 Min.**

WORKER'S COMP: CONTROLLING COSTS #443
Worker's comp costs continue to skyrocket--get practical, expert advice on this expense:
* Insurance company premium calculations
* Minimizing costs: reduce hidden factors
* Negotiating to get the insurer's "best deal"
* Safety programs & employee health policies **1995. 11 Min.**

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SAFETY ORIENTATION, MOTIVATIONAL & AWARENESS TRAINING

A VISIT WITH CHARLIE #1684
This compelling video, filmed with Charlie at a Boeing facility, gives the viewer a very intimate experience of sitting down with Charlie and having his personal questions addressed. Charlie's fundamental message of personal responsibility is stressed. In this program, Charlie addresses the struggle of co-workers supporting one another in being safe on the job; the need for labor and management to work together and on the same team; the possibility of cultural change; and the bottom-line of why accidents happen. He also talks about the difference between a "near miss" and a "direct hit". This video will touch the toughest, long-term workers, as well as new hires, with a clear safety message: "It's not just business, it's personal".
2003. 15 Min.

DARK AGES OF SAFETY #375
This unique and attention-holding video features classic black and white footage to illustrate the history of some of today's safety topics. Increase safety awareness, as employees see awareness grow among professionals in recent history. Covers accident investigation, retraining, safety meetings & committees, recordkeeping, machine guarding, PPE, ergonomics, emergency preparedness and more.
1995. 12 Min.

EMPLOYEE SAFETY ORIENTATION #31001S
Available in Spanish only.
Train your employees in the "general hazards" to which they may be exposed. Help promote a "safe attitude" in any work environment. **2000. 15 Min.**

EFFECTIVE SAFETY COMMITTEES #370
Only half of all safety committees achieve what employees and managers anticipate they could. Learn the secrets of success:
* Causes of failure/poor performance of safety committees
* Developing policies, procedures & goals
* Problem-solving, not problem-giving
* Tasks on which committees can concentrate.
1995. 12 Mins.

IMPLEMENTING A SAFETY PROGRAM #371
Safety makes good business sense. Fewer accidents mean great savings, and that helps your bottom line! Start a safety program or just polish yours for maximum efficiency:
* Top management involvement: talk $$$$ and legal ramifications
* Safety manual: contents and use
* Training and its documentation
* Enforcement: counseling & documentation
* Supervisors' safety responsibilities. **1995. 19 Min.**

IT ONLY TAKES A SECOND #9810
Viewers won't forget the powerful accident re-enactments and dramatic consequences illustrated in this four-minute video. This program forces employees to think about safety and is a great starting point for any safety topic. **1998. 4 Min.**

JOB SAFETY ANALYSIS #341
Minimize/eliminate hazards by uncovering them with job safety analysis:
*Breaking a job into steps, detailing proper methods
*Identifying key points, important safety issues, recommended procedures
*Brief discussion of job instruction training and on-the-job training. **1994. 11 Min.**

PRO-ACTIVE SAFETY ATTITUDES: #ATT
LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE
This multi-award winning video takes a unique look at safety and safety training. It underscores the importance of safety equipment and safety habits and demands that all employees take responsibility for safety:
* Prevention
* Responsibility
* Protection
* How safety affects workers and their families
* Re-enactments of real-life accidents motivate workers to take precautions
* Interviews with actual workers. **1997. 15 Min.**

RETAIL EMPLOYEE SAFETY #439
This unique and attention-holding video features classic black and white footage to illustrate the history of some of today's safety topics. Increase safety awareness, as employees see awareness grow among professionals in recent history. Covers accident investigation, retraining, safety meetings & committees, recordkeeping, machine guarding, PPE, ergonomics, emergency preparedness and more.
1995. 16 Min.

RISKTAKERS #34
&
WHY RISK IT?
These two videos are good for beginners. Show them as a set!
Video 1: Basic safety. **1989. 20 Min.**
Video 2: Since communication is a two-way process, all workers should receive communication skills training. The goal of all communication is shared meaning.
1989. 20 Min.

SAFETY ATTITUDES AND PRACTICES #175
Humorous
Motivates employees to develop safety attitudes and habits:
*Possible hazards and precautions
*Use protective gear and clothing
*Practice proper housekeeping
*Avoiding anger or frustration
*Know what to do in case of an accident. **1990. 17 Min.**

SAFETY COMMITTEES #359
Create an effective safety committee: one that both educates members and improves safety performance:
*Most effective membership and chairperson
*Overcoming common committee problems
*Introductory, follow up meetings and making recommendations
*Tasks on which to concentrate: written safety manual, hazard correction, record-keeping
* Training, safety counseling, etc. **1995. 15 Min.**

SAFETY ORIENTATION #1379
Comprehensive video.
* Bad and good mental habits
* The perils of uncontrolled emotions
* Pros and cons of job familiarity
* The importance of study. **2000. 16 Min.**

SAFETY ORIENTATION FOR EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE & ENGINEERING #1367
This comprehensive video covers all required training on the following topics:
* Basic electrical safety
* Slip & fall prevention
* Fire Safety
* Power saws
* Machine guarding
* Lockout/Tagout
* HazCom
* Hand tools. **2001. 15 Min.**

SAFETY: THE BOTTOM LINE #38
Good safety. FACT: Accidents cause downtime and loses. Help protect your workers through sound safety programs, their value, and economic benefits. **1997. 20 Min.**

SAFETY AWARENESS: A COMMITMENT TO YOURSELF #552
This must-have video will motivate employees to make safety a part of their lives, as well as their job. Includes candid interviews with real accident victims and covers:
* Consequences and costs of accidents
* Recognition of unsafe conditions and reduction of unsafe acts
* Short-cuts can lead to long-term problems
* Personal, emotional, physical and financial costs of accidents. **1996. 30 Min.**

SAFETY & THE SUPERVISOR #231
Supervisor's actions and rule enforcement are key factors in a good safety program:
*Training of employees
*Inspections for hazards
*Documentation
*Accident investigation and reports
*Supervisor's legal responsibility for safety. **1990. 25 Min.**

SAFETY RESPONSIBILITY #379
*Everyone's responsibility for safety
*Sound judgment, self-control and working within one's capabilities
*Planning ahead, taking precautions and spotting hazards
*Hazardous chemicals
*Tool and equipment safety
*Personal protective equipment. **1995. 15 Min.**

SCHOOLS: #92
NIOSH Safety Checklist Program & Other Safety Databases
DHHS (NIOSH), Publication No. 2004-101, October 2003
* Use the Checklist Program to make your shop or labs safe:
* Establish a school safety program
* Make sense of regulations
* Review safety checklists, such as, safety and health plan or indoor air quality, toxic chemicals, general classroom conditions or emergency procedures
* Plus–OSH materials: safety curricula, construction information, sample programs for OSHA compliance, safety focus for young workers, Asbestos and biohazard information.
2003. CD.

PRO-ACTIVE SAFETY ATTITUDES: TARGET ZERO! #ATT
Zero accidents in the workplace is a possibility–and it all starts with a vision. Astronaut Buzz Aldrin helps to emphasize the importance of pro-active safety by reminding us that there was a time when the possible seemed impossible:
* Vision and initiative
* Creating expectations
* Accident prevention
* Building trust
* Maintaining leadership. **1997. 16 Min.**

TIPS FOR NEW SAFETY SUPERVISORS #382
Numerous suggestions help the safety supervisor to see the whole picture & make a real difference:
* Safety Committees and their role
* New hire orientation process
* Safety inspections and follow-up
* Accidents: prevention programs, investigation, medical management, first aid, communication
* Wellness programs incentives, ergonomics, safety meetings, regulatory committee. **1995. 12 Min.**

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE? #380
Utilizing employee participation, this video asks employees to identify hazards in a variety of video clips. The segments are then repeated with narration and graphics which explain the hazards or unsafe acts. Covers major safety issues, including:
* Safe lifting
* HazCom
* PPE
* Fire Safety. **1995. 23 Min.**

WIDOW MAKER #9919
This seven-minute opener focuses on the saga of John Spencer, a maintenance worker dedicated to safety. In fact, he had just won the monthly safety award at his plant. Unfortunately, John was killed at work before receiving the award after taking some kind of shortcut. As co-workers reflect on past experiences with John, and his wife accepts the award for him, this program becomes crystal clear: No matter how good our safety records have been in the past, they won't protect us unless we continue to follow all safe work procedures at all times. **1998. 7 Min.**

WILL YOU BE HERE TOMORROW? #9823
This four-minute eye-opening video will capture your employee's attention and show them just how easily accidents can happen. The program features 10 graphic accident recreations along with actual worker testimony to set the tone for your next training session. **1998. 4 Min.**

WORKPLACE SAFETY INSPECTIONS #381
Learn who makes the best safety inspector and help those appointed to be effective:
* Using the checklist as a guideline only, filling one out completely
* Immediate correction or notification
* Housekeeping and associated hazards
* Machinery inspections: guarding, electrical fuel systems, approved repairs
* Fire prevention and extinguishers. **1995. 11 Min.**

SOIL TESTING & COMPETENT PERSON RESPONSILITIES

COMPETENT PERSON & SOILS TESTING #68
No description at this time. **1992. 27 Min.**

THE COMPETENT PERSON & SOIL TESTING #710
Ensure your employees know their responsibilities & are prepared to inspection:
* Responsibilities of the "competent person"
* Clear, simple explanation of new soil classifications
* Five easy field tests for determining soil types
* Preparation for & handling an OSHA inspection, importance of PPE, using good judgment and
* De-energizing electrical equipment before working near, inspecting, or making repairs
* Using electrical tools, cords, and other equipment that is in good repair. **1994. 27 Min.**

SUPERVISOR SAFETY & RESPONSIBILITIES

SAFETY COORDINATOR TRAINING #1736
This thorough, new video is perfect to help train safety coordinators and safety committees. It shows a newly appointed safety coordinator how to create a successful safety and loss control program from the ground up:
* How to gain management's support
* How to locate safety training resources
* Techniques for establishing an effective safety committee
* How to create a successful supervisor and employee safety training program
2003. 23 Min.

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TOOLS

HAND & POWER TOOL SAFETY #483S (English #212)
A good safety attitude is the key to injury-free use of hand and power tools. Encourage your employees to practice proper techniques. Covers:
* Inspecting tools before beginning work
* Proper use of wrenches
* Safety hazards of power drills & hand saws
* Preventing shock from electric tools.
1996. 13 Min.

HAND AND POWER TOOL SAFETY
NON-HUMOROUS **#212**
(Spanish #483S)
*Wrenches: good position & fit, various types
*Power tools: drills, saws, electrical safety
*Other tips, including bench vice use, safe nailing and avoiding cheater bars. **1994. 15 Min.**

WORKING SAFELY WITH PNEUMATIC TOOLS #1425
Train employees on the hazards associated in working with pneumatic tools. This excellent video provides comprehensive coverage of safe work practices:
* Definition and examples
* Tool and cord inspection
* Appropriate PPE
* Use and clean-up. **2001. 8 Min.**

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UTILITIES, PUBLIC WORKS & SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

WATER & SEWER TREATMENT PLANT #426
The water/waste water industry has a higher injury rate than mining, construction or logging! Increase awareness:
* Housekeeping
* Tools, including small and air tool use
* Ladder safety: fall protection, inspection, safe use including electrical concerns
* Forklifts, cranes, confined spaces, noise
* Chemicals: MSDS, respiratory protection, chlorine safety, leaks, first aid
* Lab/chemist special concerns
* Emergency action plan: what it contains. **1995. 17 Min.**

WORK ZONE SAFETY FOR CONSTRUCTION & UTILITY EMPLOYEES #1561
Comply with "Work Zone Safety Standard". Constantly moving heavy equipment, & normal traffic flow, place workers in one of the most dangerous work environments. Based on NIOSH recommendations, this program reviews work zone safety from traffic control to worksite coordination in an effort to reduce fearful accidents.
* Regulations, standards & warning signs
* Equipment inspections & maintenance
* Channeling devices
* Flaggers & PPE. **2002. 21 Min.**

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WAREHOUSE SAFETY

INS AND OUTS OF LOADING DOCK AND WAREHOUSE SAFETY #1813
Common causes of injuries and cargo damage are covered. Learn how to avoid:
* Slips and falls caused by wet or oily docks
* Back injuries resulting from improper lifting or carrying
* Hearing damage from loud noise levels
* Falling objects
* Injuries from careless material handling equipment operation. **2004. 20 Min.**

WAREHOUSE & DISTRIBUTION #389
*Motorized vehicles: operator/pedestrian teamwork, and lifting with safety cages:
*Fire prevention and safety
*Ladder safety
*Material handling and safe lifting
*Cardboard cutters
*Accident reporting. **1995. 10 Min.**

WAREHOUSE SAFETY ORIENTATION #523
Your employees will be more effective and experience fewer injuries if they are properly introduced to the numerous safety hazards:
*Appropriate work clothes and PPE
*Safe lifting to prevent strains, torn ligaments
*Good housekeeping to reduce slips & falls
*Forklift safety in warehouse and trailers
*Proper stacking of loads. **1996. 13 Min.**

WAREHOUSE: MANUAL LOAD HAULING #676
Storing goods and materials in the warehouse
*Proper lifting & carrying techniques
* Using 2-wheel hand trucks, Platform trucks, Pallet trucks, Hand trucks
* Stock picking ladder
* Handling & stacking pallets
* Proper use of box cutters
* Safe stacking, Safety precautions
* Compressed gas cylinders
* PPE, Good housekeeping practices, Injury awareness, Alcohol & drug use. **1999. 12 Min.**

KNIFE SAFETY IN THE WORKPLACE #1838
Employees must stay sharp when using industrial knives! Discusses industrial knife safety as well as why a deep cut or laceration to a worker's hand can be so damaging.
* Basic knife safety rules that help prevent injuries
* How and why knife blades should be sharpened regularly
* How to protect body parts and co-workers from knife blade paths
* First aid in the event of a knife injury. **2004. 16 Min.**

WELDING

ARC WELDING #187B
* Keeping the work environment free of combustibles
* Inspecting the welding unit
* Importance of proper grounding
* Protection from infrared radiation. **1997. 6 Min.**

GAS WELDING #188B
* Basic safety measures
* Keep area free of combustibles
* Compressed gas cylinder safety specifications
* Protect against infrared radiation. **1997. 5 Min.**

OXYFUEL GAS CUTTING: THE SURE CUT #WEL03
Preventing spark and spatte when performing oxyfuel gas cutting is essential for the welders' safety. This video program details proper safety procedures for oxyfuel gas cutting.
* Proper safety equipment
* Hook-up procedure
* Ventilation. **1988. 13 Min.**

WELDING/CUTTING SAFETY #383
Many hazards are associated with both gas and arc welding. Awareness is the key to avoiding accidents and injury:
*Hazards: fumes and physical agents
*Illness & injuries: metal fume fever; eye, skin and hearing injuries; fire and explosion
*Oxygen and acetylene: properties, hazards, marking, moving and storage of cylinders
*Gas welding requirements: safety equipment, torches, and specifics on gas hoses
*Arc welding hazards, equipment and practices
*Training requirements. **1995. 26 Min.**

WELDING HAZARDS #157B
* Outline of hazards associated with welding; toxic gases, radiation, fumes
* Prevention of eye and hearing damage
* Safe handling of gas cylinders
* PPE and preventing exposure to fellow employees
1997. 6 Min.

WELDING SHOP SAFETY #834
Motivate employees to control hazards:
* Toxic fumes and forced ventilation
* Control of fire hazards
* Proper use of welding equipment
* Storage and use of cylinders
* Required PPE and clothing. **1997. 20 Min.**

THE MARK STANDIFER STORY – LESSONS LEARNED FROM AN ARC FLASH #1807
In this powerful program, viewers will see the mistakes Mark made while performing an electrical task. Mark received 2nd & 3rd degree burns over 40% of his body when he was engulfed in an arc blast. Learn the lifesaving lessons from the incident. Topics include:
* Always following safe electrical work practices
* The dangers of complacency when performing electrical work
* The hazards of jewelry and flammable clothing
* The purpose of an arc hazard analysis
This video explains what's required for hazard risk categories 0 through 4. **2004. 17 Min.**

WINTER DRIVING

WINTER DRIVING #1575
Motor vehicle accidents are the #1 cause of death in winter storms! This outstanding video, filmed on snowy days, uses stunt drivers to demonstrate safe driving techniques on busy, icy roadways. Drivers of vans and cars develop greater awareness of how to stay safe and reduce winter driving accidents. Topics include:
* Following and stopping distances
* Braking and skid control
* Driving on inclines
* Parking lots, backing and other hazards
* Vehicle maintenance and inspection.
1998. 14 Min.

WORKPLACE VIOLENCE

CRIMES OF OPPORTUNITY #238
*Car breakdown in unfamiliar setting
*Working late
*Being followed, and armed assailant
*Public transportation
*Street/parking lot at night. **1993. 30 Min.**

HOMICIDE IN THE WORKPLACE #251
Basic facts regarding homicide in the workplace. Homicide is the third largest cause of workplace death nationwide. Help staff minimize the risk:
* Preventing in-house violence: minimizing stress, no tolerance of violence or threats, safe hiring practices, "equitable" treatment
* Preventing robbery/assault: security, lighting, customer service, cooperation with assailants
* Reporting safety issues, problem employees.
1993. 17 Min.

VIOLENCE IN THE WORKPLACE #456
Verbal information and visual examples. Workplace violence incurs legal, injury & many subtle emotional costs. Timely intervention can prevent violence and save $$$$$!!! Enacts typical explosive situations, as well as both poor & effective ways to handling them. Also covers documentation, avoiding diagnosis, creating an emergency plan, profile of typical perpetrator, and debriefing victims. **1996. 20 Min.**

VIOLENCE ON THE JOB #457D
DVD CONTENTS:
* Violence on the Job (21 min.)
* Bonus Material
* Recommendations
* Bonus Video: Case Study (6 min.)
* About NIOSH
* Our Partners
* Additional Resources
Legislation discussed in this program is current as of 2004 and is subject to change.
This program was produced by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH), part of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). NIOSH is the Federal agency responsible for conducting research and making recommendations for the prevention of work-related illness and injury. **2004. 27 Min.**

WORKPLACE VIOLENCE #532
Visual examples of situations. 1 in 6 violent crimes occur in the workplace and no type or size of business is immune. Train your staff to recognize and avoid or diffuse potentially violent behavior:
* Underlying causes of workplace violence
* Warning signs
* Aggressive behavior, threats & verbal abuse, sexual harassment, physical assaults, armed assailants
* Fostering a positive workplace environment.
1996. 15 Min.

WORKPLACE VIOLENCE FOR EMPLOYEES #644
Closed captioned for the hearing impaired. Prevent violence in work settings with comprehensive training & deal effectively with these damaging incidents if they occur:
* Handling on-site disputes with coworkers and supervisors
* Reporting threats and violent behavior
* Training exercises on legal issues, liability, search and seizure, use of force and calling the police. **1995. 20 Min.**

WORKPLACE VIOLENCE FOR MANAGEMENT #597
(CC) Closed captioned for the hearing impaired.
Implement systems in your workplace to minimize the hazard of workplace violence. Covers many incident types, including robbery and client or employee violence.
*OSHA and ADA regulations
* Personnel issues, proper interviewing procedures
* Action both before and when you have an incident--crisis management development team
* Structural/architectural safety improvements
* Creating an effective security system **1995. 20 Min.**

RESOURCE LIST

The following resources are just a few of the many that can be found on the "Web". Please be advised that we do not approve or endorse any of the resources. The following lists are included to assist our customers in their safety and health training endeavors.

Aims Media	800-367-2467
Associated General Contractors	703-548-3118
Aurora Pictures	800-346-9487
Capital Communications	800-822-5678
Centers for Disease Control	800-311-3435
Coastal Videos	800-767-7703
CRM Films	800-421-0833
EPA: Video Division	800-882-1120
ERI	800-311-1143
Health Arts Communications	888-846-7008
ITS/Primemedia Workplace Learning	800-756-1096
JJ Keller	800-327-6868
Long Island/Training Network	800-390-8283
National Fire Protection Association	800-344-3555
National Safety Council	312-527-4800
NTIS	800-553-6847
Parker Productions	800-227-2463
Primemedia Workplace Learning	800-624-2272
RMI Media Productions, Inc.	800-745-5480
Safety Shorts	800-458-2236
Safety Source	800-358-4428
Schmersal Safety Interlock	914-769-5006
Spectrum Films, Inc.	619-434-6191
Summit	800-842-0466
United Training Media	800-558-9015
Visucom Productions	800-222-4002

SAFETY AND HEALTH WEBSITES:

American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists (ACGIH)
Professional society of persons employed by official governmental units responsible for full-time programs of industrial hygiene. Devoted to the development of administrative and technical aspects of worker health protection.
www.acgih.org

American Industrial Hygiene Association (AIHA)
Professional society of industrial hygienists. Promotes the study and control of environmental factors affecting the health and well-being of industrial workers.
www. aiha.org

American National Standards Institute (ANSI)
Serves as a clearinghouse for nationally coordinated voluntary safety, engineering and industrial standards.
www.ansi.org

American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME)
Conducts research; develops boiler, pressure vessel and power test codes. Sponsors American National Standards Institute in developing safety code and standards for equipment.
www.asme.org

American Society of Safety Engineers (ASSE)
Professional society of safety engineers, safety directors and others concerned with accident prevention and safety programs.
www.asse.org

American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM)
Establishes voluntary consensus standards for materials, products, systems and services.
www.astm.org

American Welding Society (AWS)
Professional engineering society in the field of welding. Sponsors seminars and conferences on welding.
www.aws.org

Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS)
Compiles and publishes statistics on occupational injuries and illnesses.
www.stats.bls.gov

Center for Transportation (CTRE)
Research & Education
ISU Research Park
Suite 300
2901 South Loop Drive
Ames, IA 50010-8634
515-294-8103
FAX 515-294-0467
The CTRE loans out videos and has publications online. Their main function transportation issues, so if you don't see a video or publication that would help you with your training, call Jim Hogan. He may be able to assist you, or know whom to contact. They have multiple resources at their disposal.
www.ctre.iastate.edu

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)
Surveys national disease trends and epidemics and environmental health problems. Promotes national health education program. Administers block grants to states for preventive medicine and health services programs.
www.cdc.gov

Compressed Gas Association (CGA)
Submits recommendations to appropriate government agencies to improve safety standards and methods of handling, transporting and storing gases. Acts as advisor to regulatory authorities and other agencies concerned with safe handling of compressed gases.
www.cganet.com

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)
Administers federal environmental policies, research and regulations. Provides information on many environmental subjects including water pollution, hazardous and solid waste disposal, air and noise pollution, pesticides and radiation.
www.epa.gov

U. S. Government Printing Office (GPO)
Prints, distributes and sells selected publications of the U. S. Congress, government agencies and executive departments.
www.access.gpo.gov

Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA)
Administers and enforces the health and safety provisions of the Federal Mine Safety and Health Act of 1977.
www.msha.gov

National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)
Code of Federal Regulations/Federal Register information.
www.archives.gov/federal_register

National Audiovisual Center (NAC/NTIS)
Serves as the central source for all federally produced audiovisual materials and makes them available to the public through information and distribution services.
www.ntis.gov/products/types/audiovisual/index.asp

National Fire Protection Association (NFPA)
Develops, publishes and disseminates standards, prepared by approximately 175 technical committees, intended to minimize the possibility and effects of fire and explosion.
www.nfpa.org

National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH)
Part of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Supports and conducts research on occupational safety and health issues. Provides technical assistance and training. Develops recommendations for OSHA. Operates an occupational safety and health information bibliographic database.
www.cdc.gov/niosh/homepage.html

National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST)
Develops engineering measurements, data and test methods. Produces the technical base for proposed engineering standards and code changes. Generates new engineering practices. Aids international competitiveness of small-and medium-sized companies and consortia through technology development and transfer programs.
www.nist.gov

National Institutes of Health (NIH)
Supports and conducts biomedical research into the causes and prevention of diseases and furnishes information to health professionals and the public.
www. nih.gov

National Technical Information Service (NTIS)
Distribution center that sells to the public government-funded research and development reports and other technical analyses prepared by federal agencies, their contractors or grantees. Offers microfiche and computerized bibliography search series.
www.ntis.gov

Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA)
Sets policy, develops programs and implements the OSHA Act of 1970.
www.osha.gov

All About Eye Safety and Safety Eye Glasses
Specializes in eye protection by offering eye safety information, articles, safety glasses and more.
www.eyesafety.4ursafety.com

Elvex Safety with Style
Elvex manufactures high performance hearing, face and eye protection products, as well as laser safety glasses and logging safety products.
www.elvex.com

First Aid and Safety Online
Specializes in first aid supplies and safety products such as industrial first aid kits and refills, bandages, antiseptics, pain relief tablets, eye care, skin care, emergency first aid, CPR, Philips HeartStart AED's, Allegro products, Burn Free, 3M Respirators, Life Oxygen Pac, and protective clothing.
www.firstaidandsafetyonline.com

First Aid Kits for Hurricane Disaster and Emergency Preparedness
First aid kits for hurricane, emergency, and disaster preparedness. LifeSafe first aid kits will make you prepared for when the unexpected arrives.
www.lifekit.com

First Aid Supplies Online
Quality first aid supplies online.
www.firstaidsuppliesonline.com

Lifting Technologies, Inc.
The leading manufacture of Suspended Personnel Platforms and Forklift Work Platforms. Provides the finest, most complete Manbasket package available. Our products are built in full compliance with OSHA regulations.
www.lifttech.com/index_recip.htm

Rockford Systems
Rockford Systems manufactures and provides a wide range of controls and safeguarding systems for metal fabricating and metal-cutting machines, as well as for machines and robots used in large work envelopes.
www.rockfordsystems.com

S & J Enterprises, Inc.
Supplier of CMMS, Maintenance Management, Inventory Control and Lockout/Tagout solutions since 1986. We also offer extensive training and implementation services at your site or in our classroom. Professionally prepared training material for use by your instructor is also available.
www.sj-enterprises.com

West Coast Training, Inc.
The Pacific Northwest's premier vocational heavy equipment operator and crane certification school.
www.heavyequipmenttraining.com

TROUBLESHOOTING GUIDE

The following suggestions may be helpful if you have problems with videos from the IOSH AV Library. If problems persist, contact the IOSH AV Library immediately. *NEVER TRY TO REPAIR A DAMAGED VIDEO.*

Problem	Possible Causes	Possible Solutions
* Picture is snowy. * Sound quality is poor.	* Video is Worn. * VCR heads need cleaning. * Video needs cleaning.	* Clean VCR heads according to manufacturer's instructions. * Report video condition to IOSH-515-281-0202.
* Picture is snowy, with several white horizontal streaks across the TV screen.	* Simple wear to video. * VCR heads need cleaning, or are over-clean. * Video needs cleaning.	* Clean VCR heads according to manufacturer's instructions. * Play video at normal speed one time through. (This often solves the problem.) * Report video condition to IOSH.
* Picture is snowy, with pronounced white streak across screen. * Picture jumps or rolls.	* Tracking is adjusted incorrectly. * Vertical hold in TV is adjusted incorrectly.	* Adjust tracking. *Note: Some VCR's feature automatic tracking. This can be a drawback, since the range of adjustment available is usually fairly limited. Try the video on a machine with manual tracking.*
* Picture or sound "warbles", losing horizontal hold. * Picture is washed out, with poor color or no color.	* Connections are not firm. * VCR is running too hot.	* Make sure cables connecting VCR and TV are connected firmly. * Check that nothing is on top of the VCR and that ventilation around it is adequate. *Note: Symptoms of running too hot are fairly common with TV-VCR built-in combinations. Try your video on another machine.*
* Sound, but no picture.	* The channels are incorrectly set on your TV, VCR, or both	* Set channels according to manufacturer's instructions.
* Picture and sound play at high speed.	* VCR is older, industrial type.	* Try video on a newer, standard VCR.
* No sound, no picture.	* An attempt has been made to copy an encoded video. * Two VCRs are connected. (This can be a problem with encoded videos.) * Video is damaged.	* Try your video in another machine. * Contact IOSH Library personnel.

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