



Safety Data Sheets

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Directions: Determine the correct answer to each of the following, based on information derived from the article.

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1. Safety data sheets (SDSs) must contain the appropriate response to hazardous substance spills and leaks, including cleanup practices to prevent or minimize exposures.
2. Product indentifiers required by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) must be formal chemical names, not the product names or common names used to identify the hazardous chemical or product.
3. Hormone agents and antiviral drugs sometimes contain dangerous chemicals.
4. The hazard communication program mandated by OSHA must have a chemical inventory list, SDSs for each hazardous chemical, and a training program for employees.
5. Manufacturers of products containing dangerous chemicals are required to notify the public whenever an update to a product's SDS occurs.
6. SDSs are not required for well-known household products used in the workplace, even if their use in the workplace exceeds typical consumer use.
7. Because of the supremacy clause in the U.S. Constitution, states are legally forbidden from establishing workplace safety regulations more stringent than the federal requirements.
8. An SDS must contain information about protective measures and safety precautions for handling and storing dangerous chemicals.
9. Finding SDSs online is difficult because the manufacturer often keeps this information confidential to prevent competitors from gaining access to it.
10. The United Nations Globally Harmonized System of Classification and Labeling of Chemicals is inconsistent with the OSHA SDS format, resulting in occasional confusion when identifying hazardous chemicals.

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11. OSHA requires employers to have a written hazard communication program.
12. SDSs must contain the contact information—including emergency telephone numbers—of each hazardous substance's manufacturer and other responsible parties.
13. Hazardous chemical exposure is linked to chronic—but not acute—health conditions.
14. Electronically maintaining SDSs is sufficient, and keeping a hard copy backup has no benefit.
15. The OSHA Hazard Communication Standard gives employees the right to be informed of the carcinogenic and toxic chemicals they use.

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