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OIL AND GAS WELL SITE SAFETY TRAINING

Oil and gas well site safety training

Hazard communication (29 CFR 1910.1200), hot work, first aid and where PSM applies

About 45 minutes, with a 10-question quiz

39 slides | About 45 minutes | 10-question quiz | English + Spanish



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MODULE 1

Why well sites are dangerous

- [ ] Flammable gas and liquids, high pressure and heavy equipment share one small area
- [ ] Some locations have toxic gas, such as hydrogen sulfide
- [ ] Crews from several companies may work at the same time
- [ ] **Conditions change fast**
  a new chemical, a leak or a wind shift
- [ ] Locations are often remote, so help can be far away
- [ ] One missed step can lead to a fire, an explosion or a toxic release

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Crew handout

Oil and gas well site safety

29 CFR 1910.1200, 1910.252, 1910.119, 1910.151

Do

- Go to the site orientation and find the wind sock, muster points and ways off location.
- Wear your gas monitor, check it the way you were trained and know every alarm.
- Read the label and the SDS before you open or use a chemical.
- Ask what the other crews near you are doing, and tell them what you are doing.
- Get the area inspected and the work authorized before any welding or cutting.
- Stop and ask when something changes: a new chemical, an odd reading or a strange smell.
- Know who is trained in first aid, and where the first aid kit and eyewash are.

Don't

- Do not trust your nose to tell you the air is safe.
- Do not silence an alarm and keep working.
- Do not open or use a container you cannot identify.
- Do not weld, cut or grind near tanks, hatches or lines without authorization.
- Do not go back in after a downed coworker unless you are trained and equipped for rescue.
- Do not carry lighters or other ignition sources where the site bans them.

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Remember

Know your chemicals, trust your monitor, know your way out and talk to every crew on location.

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