

An overview

Control of substances hazardous to health (COSHH) course





COSHH



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Has your workforce received sufficient training in the Control of Substances Hazardous to Health Regulations (COSHH) 2002?

More than 13,000 people die each year due to industrial disease caused by inhaling dust and fumes.

Over the last 12 months, approximately 1.2 million people suffered from illnesses caused or made worse by workplace environments.

Over 3 million working days are lost to industrial disease, costing the British industry £9.4 billion.

Complying with COSHH requirements reduces the chances of contracting illnesses – and saves lives.

Health and Safety Executive - HSE

Who is COSHH training for?

Cleaners, hairdressers, welders, bakery workers, garage workers and healthcare staff, amongst others, are all at danger of exposure to dangerous substances. If you work with potentially harmful substances, then this course is for you.

What does the COSHH course cover?

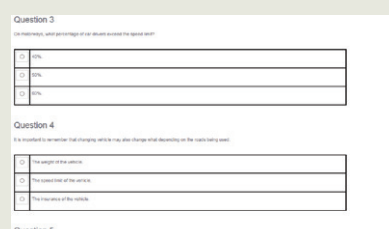
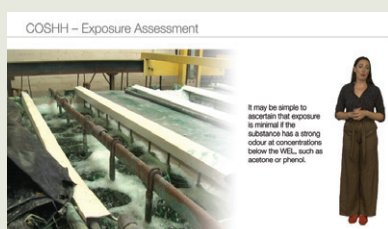
The COSHH course covers:

- *The latest Classification, Labelling and Packaging (CLP) Regulations 2018.*
- *The requirements of the Control of Substances Hazardous to Health Regulations 2002.*
- *How to approach working with or around potentially dangerous substances.*

What is the benefit of COSHH training in your business?

This course puts the COSHH regulations into perspective. Your workforce will understand:

- *How to read the latest labelling system.*
- *The latest information on COSHH requirements.*
- *The importance of personal protection equipment.*
- *How to use safety data sheets instead of the old material safety data sheets.*



Video Presentations.

Interactive Games.

Final Exam – Certificates Provided.

Industrial diseases caused by contact with and by breathing in hazardous substances include cancer, asthma, emphysema, dermatitis and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.

The Control of Substances Hazardous to Health Regulations 2002 was made under the Health and Safety at Work Act 1974.

Working safely with hazardous substances is the responsibility of everyone, from substance suppliers to employers and the end-users.

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