Chemistry Laboratory Safety and Guidelines

Goong-Ni Laboratory Building (E6-5)





4th floor Lab



5th floor lab



7th floor lab



Floor	Lab Name	Lab
4th	General Chemistry Lab (1)	402~404
4th	General Chemistry Lab (2)	406~408
5th	Physical/Analytical chemistry Lab	505~506
7th	General Chemistry Lab (3)	704~705

Laboratory Safety and Guidelines: Self Protection

Laboratory manual for Principles of General Chemistry, 10th Edition, J.A. Beran

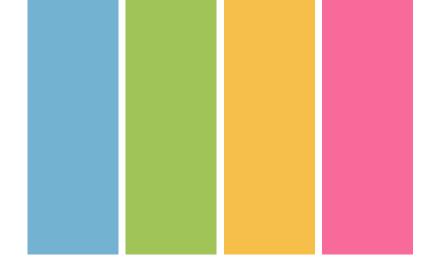
- Approved safety goggles or eye shields must be worn at all times guard against the laboratory accidents of others as well as your own. Contact lenses should be replaced with prescription glasses.
- Shoes must be worn. Wear only shoes that shed liquids. High-heeled shoes; open-toed shoes; sandals; shoe tops of canvas, leather, or fabric straps or other woven material are not permitted.
- Clothing should be only nonsynthetic (cotton).
- Gloves are to be worn to protect the hand when transferring corrosive liquids.
- Jewelry should be removed. Chemicals can cause a severe irritation if concentrated, under a ring, wristwatch, or bracelet; chemicals on fingers or gloves can cause irritation around earrings, necklaces, and so on.

Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)





- Secure long hair and remove (or secure) neckties and scarves.
- Cosmetics, antibiotics, or moisturizers are not to be applied in the laboratory.
- Be sure to read each technique and MSDS of chemicals carefully before the laboratory session for completing a safe and successful experiment.
- Wash you hands often during the laboratory, but always wash your hands with soap and water before leaving the laboratory!



Laboratory Safety and Guidelines: Laboratory Accident

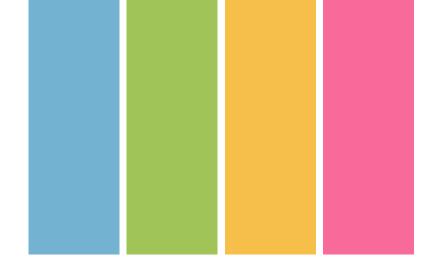
- Locate the laboratory safety equipment such as eyewash fountains, safety showers, fire extinguishers, and fume hoods. Identify their locations.
- Report all accidents or injuries, even if considered minor, immediately to your TA or instructor.
- If an accident occurs, do not panic! Alert you laboratory TA!
- Whenever your skin (hands, arms, face, etc.) comes into contact with chemicals, quickly flush the affected area for several minutes with tap water followed by thorough washing with soap and water. Use the eyewash fountain to flush chemicals form the eyes and face. Get help immediately.
 Do not rub the affected area, especially the face or eyes, with your hand before washing.

- Chemical spills over a large part of the body require immediate action.
 Using the safety shower, flood the affected area for at least 5 minutes.

 Remove all contaminated clothing if necessary. Get medical attention as directed by you instructor.
- In case of fire, discharge a fire extinguisher at the base of the flames
 and move it from one side to the other. Do not discharge a fire
 extinguisher to be out of control, immediately evacuate the laboratory.
- For abrasions or cuts, flush the affected area with water. Any further treatment should be given only after consulting with the laboratory instructor.

- For burns, the affected area should be rubbed with ice, submerged in an ice-water bath, or placed under running water for several minutes to with draw heat from the burned are. More serious burns require immediate medical attention. Consult with your laboratory instructor.
- Treat chemical spills in the laboratory as follows:
 - ✓ Alert your neighbors and the laboratory instructor
 - ✓ Clean up the spill as directed by the lab instructor
 - ✓ If the substance is volatile, flammable, or toxic, warn everyone of the accident

 Most all chemicals used in the experiments of this manual are considered "safe" but must be properly disposed after use for safety and environmental concerns. Improper disposal can result in serious laboratory accidents.



Laboratory Safety and Guidelines: Laboratory Rules

- Smoking, drinking, eating, and chewing (including gum and tobacco) are
 not permitted at any time because chemicals may inadvertently enter the
 mouth or lungs. Your hands may be contaminated with an "unsafe"
 chemical.
- Do not work in the laboratory alone.
- Assemble your laboratory apparatus away from the edge of the lab bench to avoid accidents.
- Do not leave your experiment unattended during the laboratory period.
- Inquisitives and creativeness in the laboratory are encouraged. However, variations or alterations of the Experimental Procedure are forbidden without prior approval of the TA.

- Maintain an orderly, clean laboratory bench. Immediately clean up all chemical spills, paper scraps, and glassware.
- Keep your bags free of any obstructions. Do not place book bags, or items on the floor near any lab bench.
- At the end of the laboratory period, completely clear the lab bench of equipment, clean it with a paper towel or wiper, and clean the sinks of all debris. Also clean all glassware used in the experiment.
- Be aware of your neighbors' activities: You may be a victim of their mistakes. Advise them of improper techniques or unsafe practices.

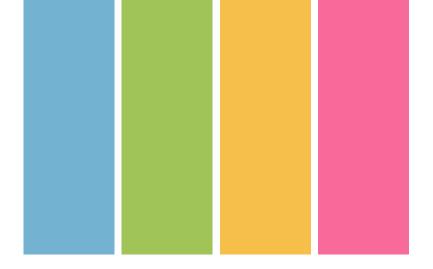
Laboratory Safety and Guidelines: Working in the Laboratory

- Maintain a wholesome, professional attitude. Horseplay and other careless acts are prohibited.
- The operation of cell phones and other electronic "entertainment" equipment is strictly forbidden.
- Scientists learn much by discussion with one another. Likewise, you
 may profit by discussion with your TA or classmates-but not by copying
 from them.

 Prepare for each experiment. Review the Objectives and Introduction to determine the "chemistry" of the experiment, the chemical system, the stoichiometry of the reactions, the color changes to anticipate, and the calculations that will be required. A thorough knowledge of the experiment will make the laboratory experience more time efficient and scientifically more meaningful (and result in a better grade!).

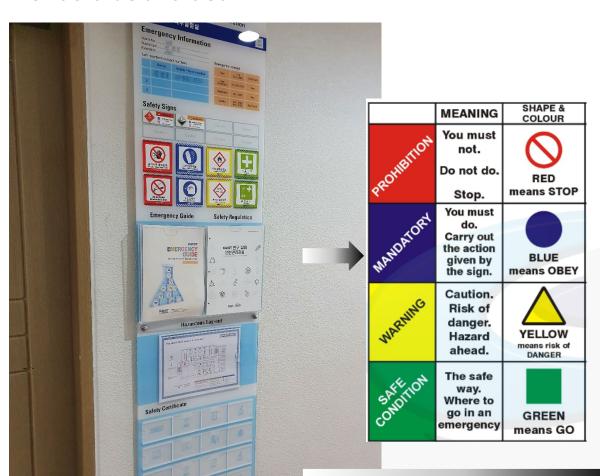
- Review the Experimental Procedure.
 - ✓ Try to understand the purpose of each step
 - ✓ Determine if any extra equipment is needed and be ready to obtain it all at once from the stockroom
 - ✓ Determine what data are to be collected and how they are to be analyzed.
 - ✓ Review the Laboratory Techniques and the Cautions, because they are important of conducting a safe and rewarding experiment.

- Review the Report Sheet. Complete any calculations required before data collection can begin during the laboratory period. Determine the data to be collected, the number of suggested trials, and the data analysis required (e.g., calculation, graphs).
- Review the Laboratory Questions at the conclusion of the Report Sheet before and as you perform the experiment. These questions are intended to enhance your understanding of the chemical principles on which the experiment is based.
- Above all, enjoy the laboratory experience. Be prepared, observe, think,
 and anticipate during the course of the experiment.



Safety Symbol and Prohibition Sign Information

The hazardous materials presented in the laboratory may be used and stored, so be aware of them in advance and act in compliance with the established safety rules. Also, for the sake of safe activities in the laboratory, prohibited activities should be avoided.





Warning Signs









Prohibition Signs









Mandatory Action Signs







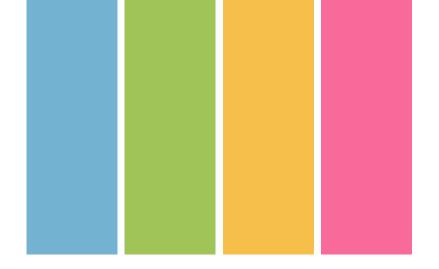












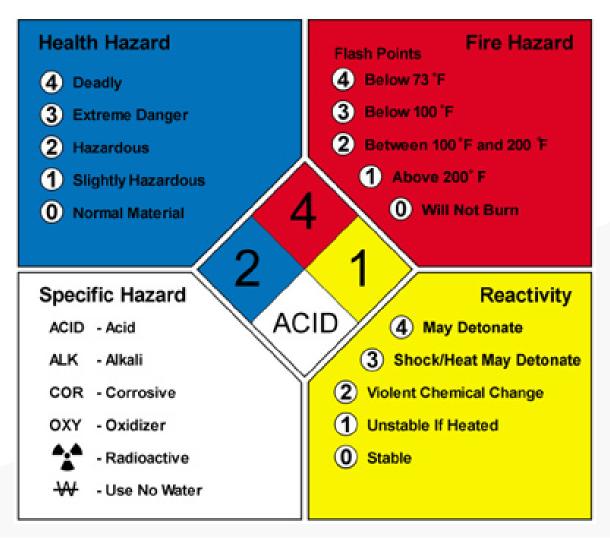
Laboratory Technique; HANDLING CHEMICALS

- Read the label on a reagent bottle at least twice before removing any chemicals. The wrong chemical may lead to serious accident or "unexplainable" results in your experiment.
- Avoid using excessive amounts of reagents. Never dispense more than the experiments calls for. Do not return excess chemicals to the reagent bottle!
- Never touch, taste, or smell chemicals unless specifically directed to do so. Skin, nasal, and/or eye irritations may result. If inadvertent contact with a chemical does occur, wash the affected area immediately with copious amount of water.
- Properly dispose of chemicals

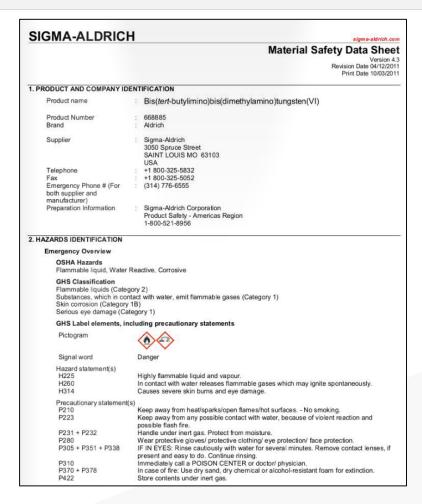
Chemicals are often labeled according to National Fire Protection
Association (NFPA) standards that describe the four possible hazards of a chemical and a numerical rating form o to 4. The four hazards are health hazard (blue), fire hazard (red), reactivity (yellow), and specific hazard (white).

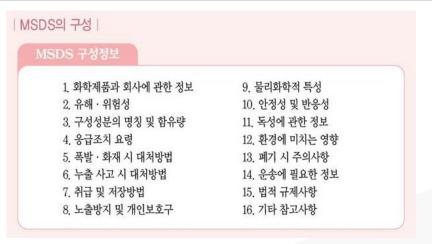
If you wish to know more about the properties and hazards of the chemicals you will be working with in the laboratory, safety information about the chemicals in a bound collection of *Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS)*. The MSDS collection is also accessible on various Web sites.

 National fire protection association hazard labels (NFPA)



MSDS (Material Safety and Data Sheet)







Instructions for the safe use and potential hazards associated with a particular material or product. The MSDS should be available for reference in the area where the chemicals are being stored or in use

The UN Globally Harmonized System of Classification and Labeling of Chemicals

(GHS) is an international system created by the UN to address the classification of chemicals by types of hazard and harmonize hazard communication elements, including labels and safety data sheets. It aims at providing a basis for harmonization of rules and regulations on chemicals at national, regional and worldwide level, an

important factor also for trade facilitation. Physical Hazards Health Hazards For trade facilitation.

Environmental Hazards

Hazard Class

Explosives

Flammable gases

Flammable aerosols

Oxidizing gases

Gases under pressure

Flammable liquids

Flammable solids

Self-reactive substances

Pyrophoric solids

Pyrophoric liquids

Self-heating substances

Substances which in contact with

water emit flammable gases

Oxidizing liquids

Oxidizing solids

Organic peroxides

Substances corrosive to metal

Hazard Class

Acute toxicity

Skin corrosion

Skin irritation

Eye Effects

Sensitization (Skin or Eye)

Germ cell mutagenicity

Carcinogenicity

Reproductive toxicity

Target organ systemic toxicity: single

and repeated exposure

Aspiration toxicity

Hazard Class

Acute Aquatic Toxicity Chronic Aquatic Toxicity



Flammable



Oxidizer



Explosive



Low Level Hazard



Corrosive



Severe Chronic



Poison



Environmental

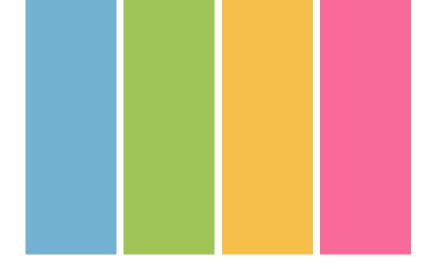
Globally Harmonized System of Classification and Labeling of Chemicals, United Nations New York and Geneva, 2005



RIGHT TO KNOW: INFORMATION CENTER- MSDS







Laboratory Technique; Disposing of chemicals

- Most all chemicals used in the experiments of this manual are considered "safe" but must be properly disposed after use for safety and environmental concerns.
 - ✓ Assume nothing (besides soap and water) is to be discarded in the sink.
 - ✓ Discard waste chemicals as directed by the TA. Read the label on the waste container at least twice before discarding the chemical. Careless that may result in improper mixing of waste chemicals can cause serious laboratory accidents.
- Information for the proper disposal of chemicals is also available from the MSDS collection or at various Web sites.

Chemical Waste in chemical hood



Segregate waste by hazard class to prevent incompatible mixtures. Hazard class examples include: flammable, oxidizer, acid, base, and toxic. Liquid wastes generated in the laboratory should be disposed of for each labeled white container placed in the chemical hood.

Chemical Waste Labeling















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운반자:	처리자:		
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Handle V	vith Care	KAIST	



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호설 (Room #):	전화변호(Phone):	
운반자	저리자	
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Safety Device & Equipment in the Laboratory

You must Know their locations and Learn how to use them!!

Chemical Fume Hood





Chamber on the bench



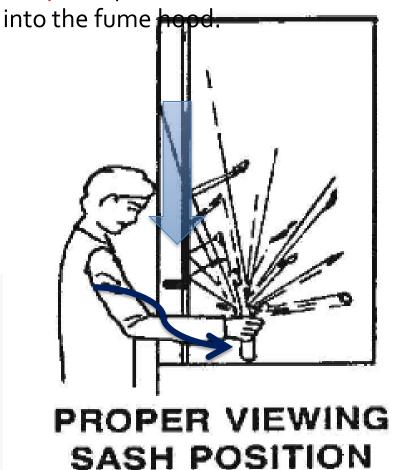
Fume Hood Purpose and Importance

The laboratory chemical fume hood is the most common local exhaust ventilation system used in laboratories and is the primary method used to control inhalation exposures to hazardous substances. When used properly, fume hoods offer a significant degree of protection for the user. Understanding the limitations, the appropriate maintenance techniques, and overall design of the fume hood will ensure your safety while using hazardous materials. The purpose of a chemical fume hood is to prevent the release of hazardous substances into the general laboratory space by controlling and then exhausting hazardous and/or odorous chemicals. In the event of an accidental spill, the fume hood will contain the spilled chemicals and exhaust the fumes away from the user and laboratory zone.

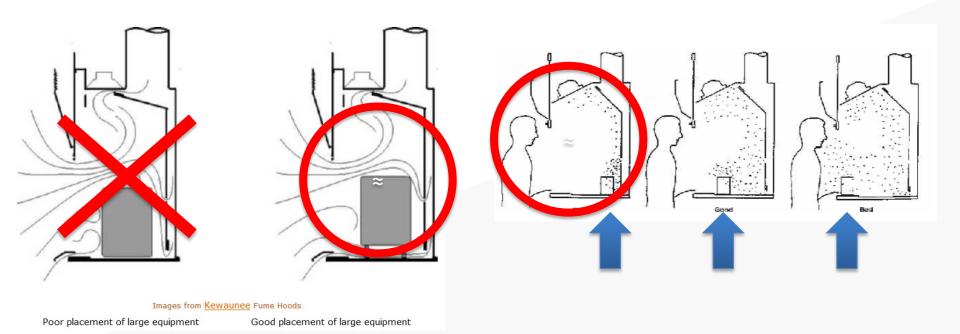
 The window of the fume hood is must be kept closed as soon as the need of access to it is over.



 Avoid the exposure by not putting your body except for hands and forearms

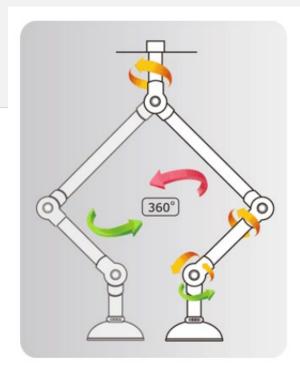


- Do not store chemicals or other materials.
- Make air space on all side if large bulky equipment are used.
- Place the chemicals on the right position.



Local Extractor Arm Hood





Tips for using flexible extraction arms

For the best results, it is essential that all workers are familiar with a few good practices:

- Position the hood of the flexible fume extraction arm directly above the work area
- Position the hood as close to the work area as possible
- Reposition the extraction arm every time you change position
- Make sure you are not between the extraction hood and the source of the dust and fumes
- Check whether the hood visibly captures as much dangerous fumes and dust as possible

Safety Shower & Eye shower









First aid for skin or clothing



Immediately, Safety shower should be used at least 15 minutes.

> Skin/ Clothing



Seconds count
Remove all
contaminated
clothing or jewelry.

 Know where safety showers and eye washers are located. Know how to use them. Consult your safety officer if needed.







First aid for eyes



Immediately,

Flush eyes with water at least 15 minutes.
The eyes must be held

open to wash



Eyeballs

must be rotated so all surface area is rinsed

A hand free eyes wash fountain is desirable



Eyes

If an eyewash is not available, pour water on the eye.



Don't

Lose time removing contact lenses. remove contact lenses while rinsing.

Emergency Fire Blanket





- For small fires, a fire blanket is a safety device which is useful in the lab.
- These blankets can put out smaller fires before they have a chance to get bigger.
- Useful for fires which can't be put out with water such as grease/oil fires and electrical fires.
- Never use water if you have a stove or pan catch fire – use a fire blanket instead of water.
- Even if someone's clothes catch fire, the fire blanket can be wrapped around them to put it out.



Emergency Response Procedure

Fire response

- 1. Assist any person in danger, if it can be accomplished without risk to yourself.
- 2. Activate the building fire alarm system and notify the fire department by dialing 119 (or safety team 0119).
- 3. After doing this, you may start using fire extinguisher to put it out.





http://www.fireextinguishertraining.com/index.html

The type of fire







 Class A: Fires involving wood, paper, cloth, trash and other ordinary materials.





 Class B: Fires involving flammable liquids such as gasoline, thinners, oil-based paints and greases.





 Class C: Fires involving energized electrical equipment, where a nonconducting gaseous clean agent or smothering agent is needed. The most common type of extinguisher for this class is a carbon dioxide exinguisher.





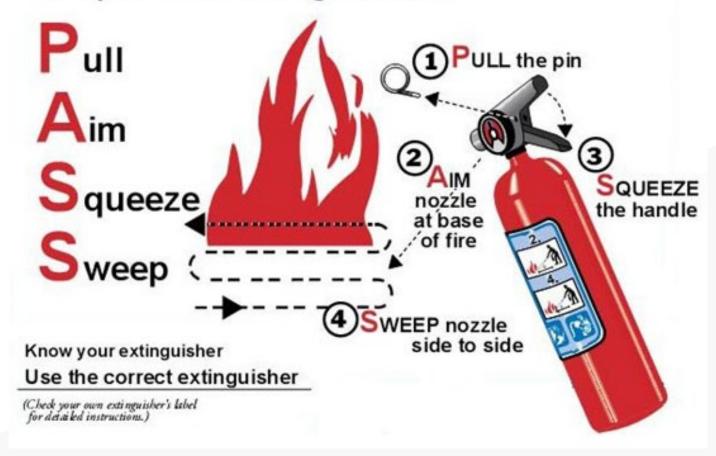
Class D: Fires involving combustible metals such as magnesium, sodium, potassium, titanium, and aluminum. Special dry powder* extinguishing agents are required for this class of fire, and must be tailored to the specific hazardous metal.





 Class K: Fires involving commercial cooking appliances with vegetable oils, animal oils, or fats at high temperatures. A wet potassium acetate, low pH-based agent is used for this class of fire.

To operate an extinguisher:



Cabinet and Response Carts for Safety Spill Control



In the event of a major spillage of corrosive or toxic material, the TA on duty must be informed at once. Do not attempt to clean up any major spillage before consulting the TA.

Simple spills





- Wear PPE (goggles, gloves, lab coat, etc.)
 - Absorb and sweep materials

(Liquid: paper towel, Solid: dust pan)

- Wet mop spill area
- Disposal (plastic bag & drum liner)

Emergency Evacuation Routes



In case of an emergency during the class, you should evacuate using the emergency stairs instead of taking the elevator.



Laboratory Waste Disposal

Wastes in the lab



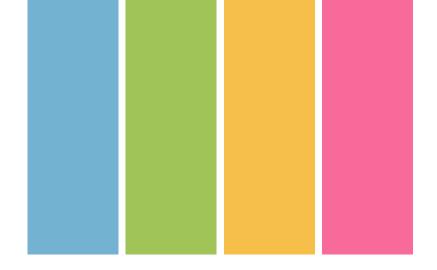
Please, dispose of used plastics, broken glasses, waste paper and sharp materials generated in the laboratory in their respective boxes.

Nitrile glove waste





Used nitrile gloves should be disposed of in the designated bag as shown below.



KAIST 24h-Emergency Call

KAIST 24-HOUR EMERGENCY CALL

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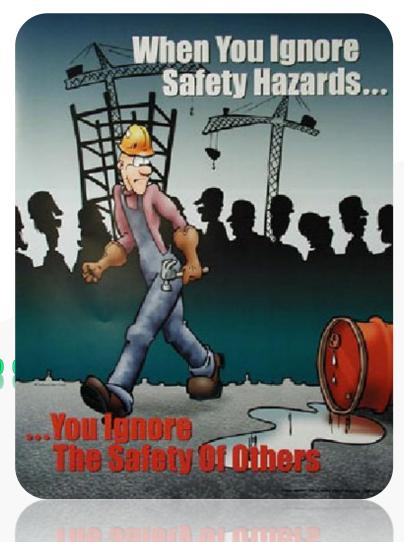




화재, 가스·화학약품 누출 등 응급상황, 각종 사건사고 신고 0119 for Campus Police, Fire and all life threatening emergencies



SAFETY



Your safety doesn't depend on LUCK!

It depends on YOU!