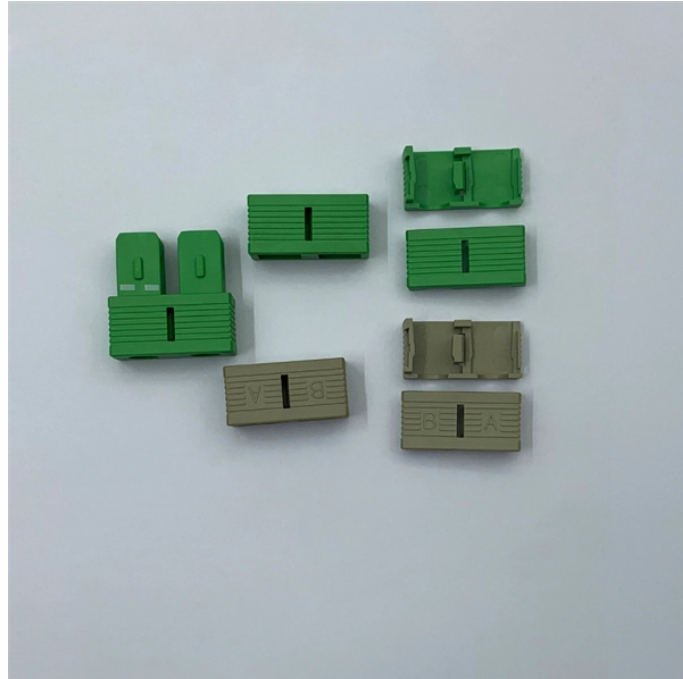


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OSHA's HazCom standard requires proper GHS labels on secondary containers. Learn what elements are required, when exemptions apply, and how to build a consistent labeling process.



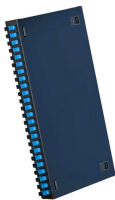
Learn OSHA's requirements for labeling secondary containers, what information is needed, and how to keep your workplace safe and compliant.



Labels help the user identify: To find the information you need to label your containers, look at the product's: Safety Data Sheet (SDS) label or call the product manufacturer.



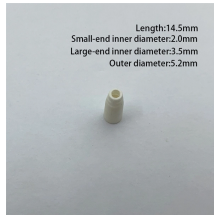
This option includes the use of NFPA or HMIS labels. The label on the shipped container of a hazardous chemical and/or Section 2 of the Safety Data Sheet (SDS) can help you determine what ...



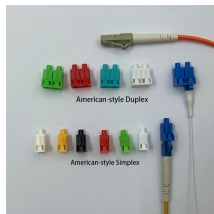
Secondary containers must be labeled. Check your laboratory's Chemical Hygiene Plan and SOPs and talk with your supervisor for details about how your laboratory labels secondary ...



OSHA requirements are set by statute, standards and regulations. Our interpretation letters explain these requirements and how they apply to particular circumstances, but they cannot ...



Transferring chemicals from one container to another is expected, so the Occupational Safety & Health Administration (OSHA) has included the required information for proper secondary container labels ...



To clear things up, we're sharing 4 quick tips to help you label secondary containers correctly. Plus, we break down important OSHA definitions and requirements. Unquestionably, every ...



Learn about GHS secondary container labeling. Follow GHS requirements to ...



(a) A label within the meaning of this part shall mean a display of any printing, lithographing, embossing, stickers, seals, or other written, printed, or graphic matter upon the immediate container (not ...



Learn about GHS secondary container labeling. Follow GHS requirements to properly label hazardous chemicals in secondary containers. Stay safe and compliant.



If you transfer hazardous chemicals into secondary containers at work, OSHA gives you two labeling options — and a few exceptions worth knowing.

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