Grad Student Safety Orientation: Chemical Lifecycle

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Overview

Understand the Chemical Lifecycle

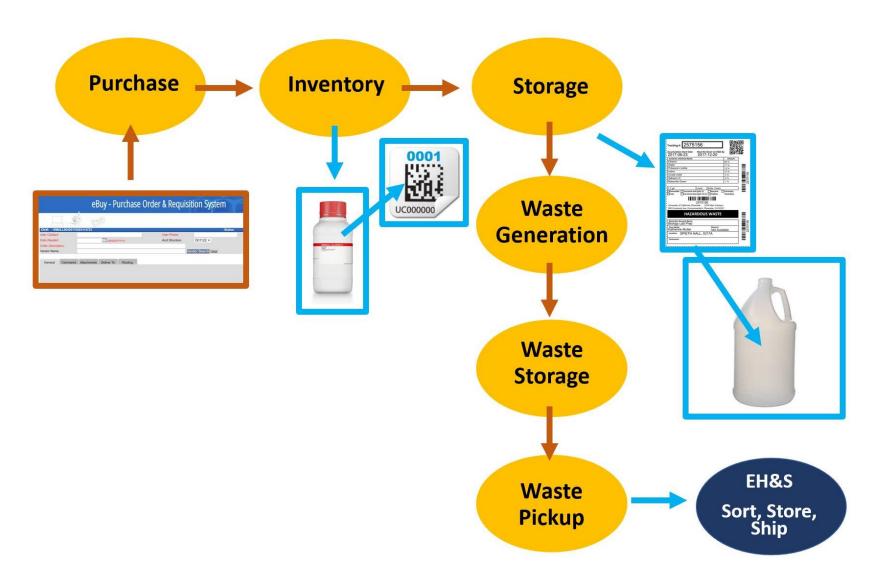
Practice using EH&S/RSS tools

- UC Chemicals chemical inventory
- WASTe waste management

Awareness of Chemical Segregation and Waste Storage Best Practices



CHEMICAL LIFECYCLE







Purchase

Ordering Chemicals

- The lifecycle of a chemical starts when purchasing
- Only order what is reasonably needed
- Order what can be safely stored and used in the lab
 - Space and facilities considerations
 - Flammable cabinets
 - Refrigerators/freezers

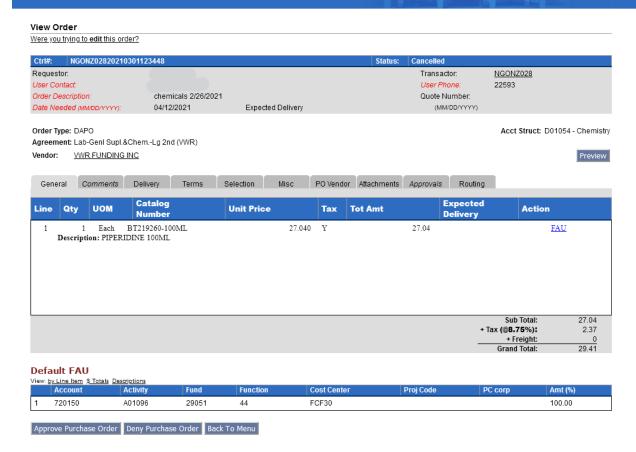
Ordering process varies by department and lab

 Work with your lab to learn how to order chemicals properly





eBuy - Purchase Order & Requisition System





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Inventory

Why should you maintain a chemical inventory?

Benefits to the lab

- Keep track of what you have on hand
- Where it is in the lab
- Limit over ordering

Regulatory Requirements

 EH&S reports to county, state, and federal agencies using UC Chemicals data

Hands on practice today with entering chemicals in desktop app

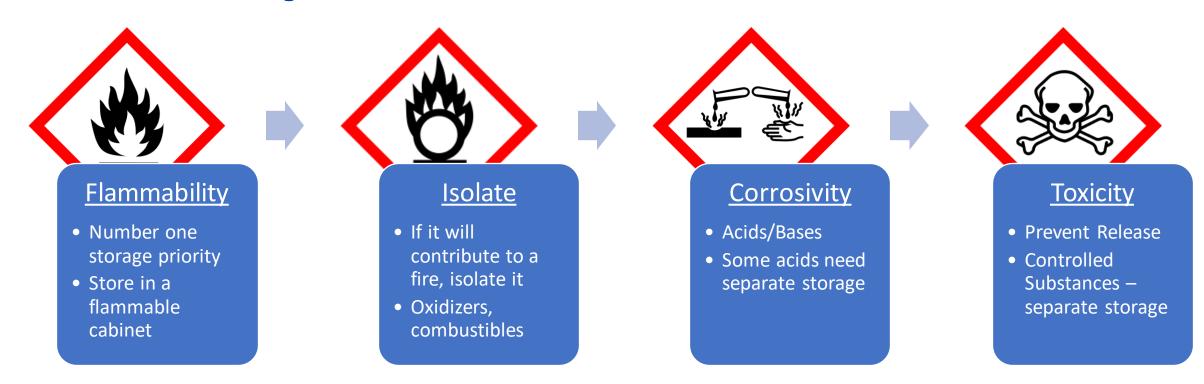
Phone app also available for easily working in lab





Storage

Safe Chemical Storage Priorities



The basic flow of consideration when setting up chemical storage

Not all chemicals will fit neatly into a category

- Use guides such as the Chemical Segregation Chart for general storage setup
- Consult SDS (Sections 7 & 10) for specific storage requirements and incompatibilities

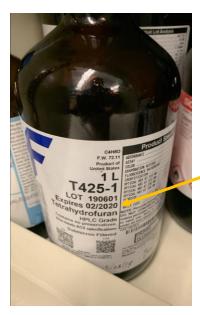


Storage



Incompatible

Unlabeled



Expired





Lab Freezers



Flammable Storage

Chemical Segregation Chart

Respiratory Sensitizers Target Organ Toxicity

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 Cool, dry area
20 ft. away from oxidizing gases or separat ft. high wall with 0.5hr fire resistance Toxic gases Secure cylinders upright with two chains/strap Compressed Cool, dry area
20 ft. away from flammable gases or separated by ft. high wall with 0.5hr fire resistance Secure cylinders upright with two chains/straps Cool, dry area Secure cylinders upright with two chains/s Hydrochloric acid Separate acid storage cabinet Sulfuric acid Use a chemically resistant secondary container Metal shelves not recommended due to corrosio Organic acids Separate acid storage cabinet Use a chemically resistant secondary container Metal shelves not recommended due to corrosi Lactic acid norganic acids Separate acid storage cabinet Use a chemically resistant secondary container
Away from flammables and other acid types Chromic acid Storage cabinet separate from all acids Potassium hydroxide Use a chemically resistant secondary container Sodium hydroxide Secure location Picric acid (dry) Away from all other chemicals Protect from falls, impacts, and shocks Heavy metal azides Contact EH&S for specific guidelines Separate, dry, cool area Away from oxidizers and corrosives Peroxide forming chemicals must be dated when Use a chemically resistant secondar Away from flammables Organic materials All aqueous Water Reactive Potassium metal Use a chemically resistant secondary container Label location "water reactive" Cyanides Heavy metal Cool, dry area Well ventilated area Skin/Eye Irritants Use a chemically resistant secondary container Check Sections 7 & 10 of SDS Acute Toxicity Narcotic Effects spiratory Tract Irrits



Corrosives Check Sections 7 &

10 of SDS

Secure location, limit access to only trained users Use a chemically resistant secondary container

 Store separate from flammable and corrosive naterials to avoid damage to container

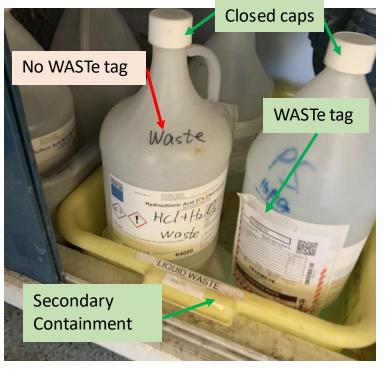
Chemical Waste

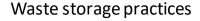
As soon as one drop of waste is accumulated:

- Create a label in WASTe and attach to container
- Store waste containers safely

For Radioactive and Biological waste streams:

- Follow specific lab procedures
- Keep chem, bio, and rad waste separate







Fire from putting hazardous waste in regular trash



Today's Activity

Taking a chemical through its lifecycle

Each group needs

A "chemical"

Safety Data Sheet for your chemical



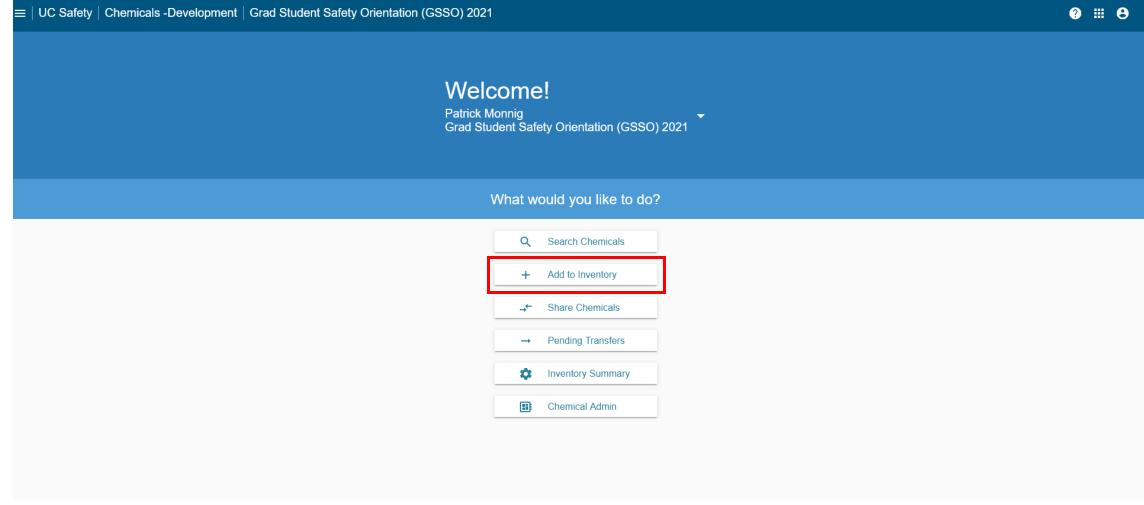
Barcode your chemicals!

Enter your chemical into inventory

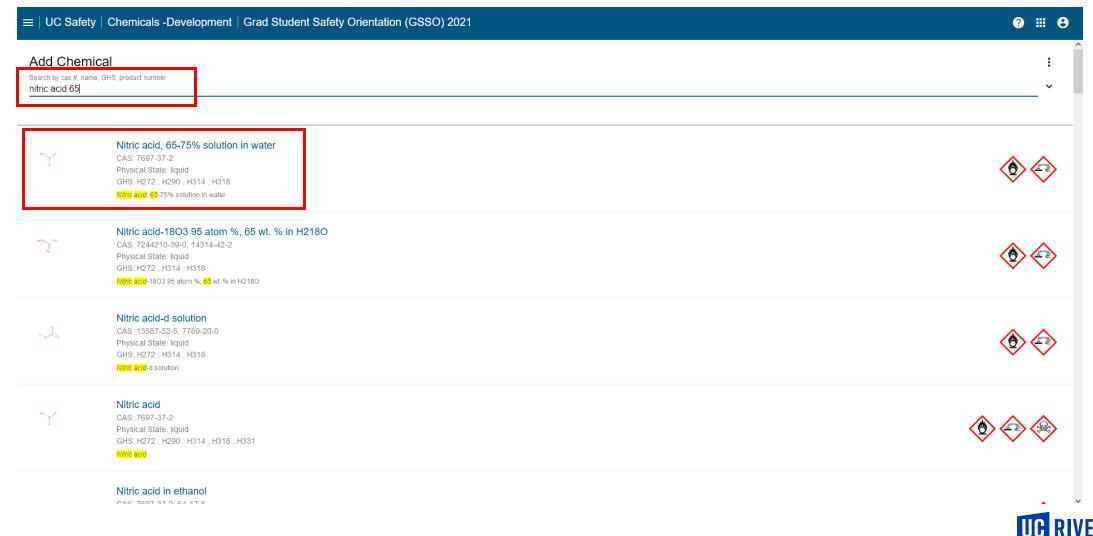
Store Your Chemical Safely Generate a waste tag for your chemical

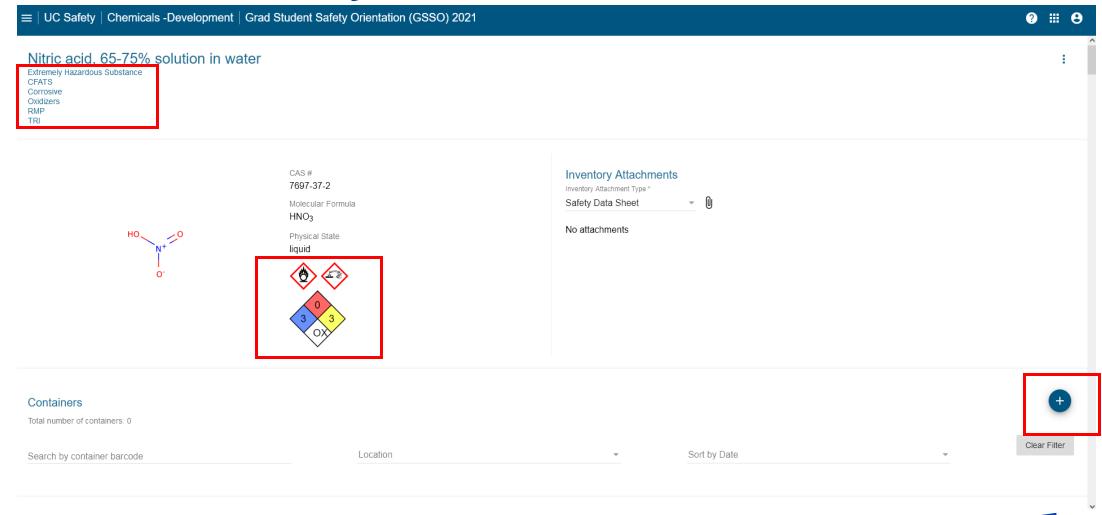
Store your waste safely and request a pickup

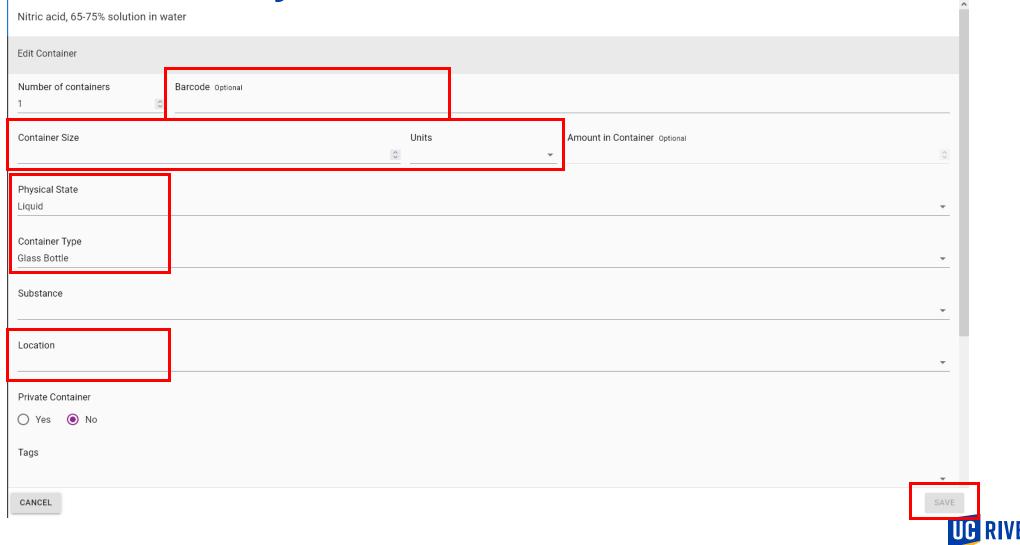




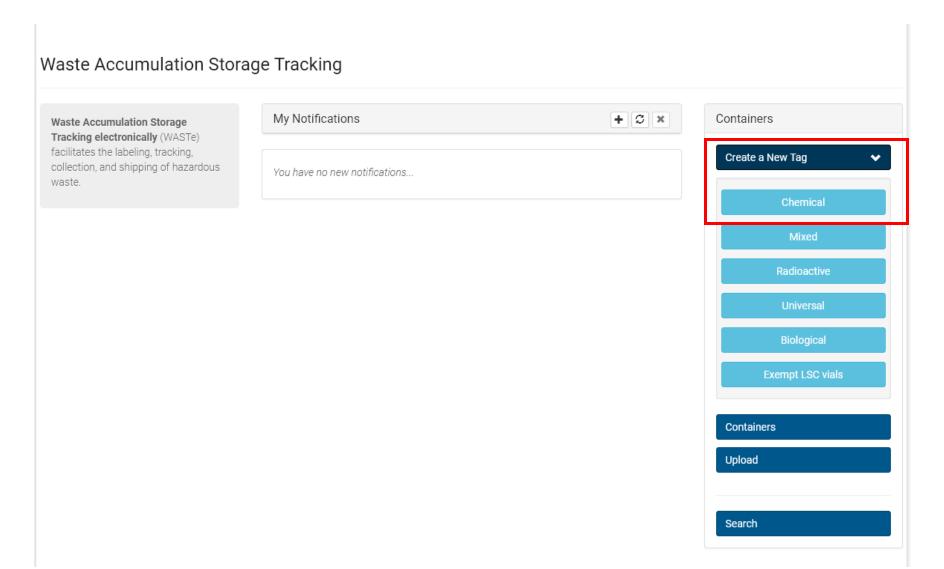








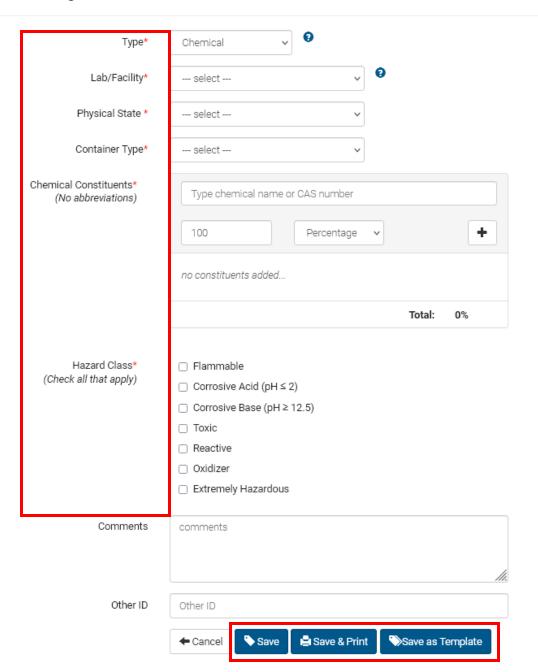
WASTe Workflow







Create New Tag





Summary

What did we learn?

Chemical Inventory:

- How to enter a chemical into UC chemicals
- The importance of maintaining an inventory

Chemical Storage:

- Proper chemical segregation
- Resources to assist with chemical storage determinations

Chemical Waste:

- How to generate a WASTe tag
- How to request a waste pickup

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