

Toolbox Talk - A Script for Poster 4

There are four drums on the pallet but only one dangerous goods hazard label - showing a Class 9 Miscellaneous hazard.

Does this mean that only one of the four drums is containing dangerous goods or are all four of them?

Look closer and you'll see that the Class 9 label is stuck to the outer shrink-wrap cover that has been placed over the drums and pallet.

This makes our understanding clearer - the Class 9 label is applying to all the drums - but we cannot let the load continue with its journey.

The Dangerous Goods laws require that all packages must be labelled and marked to warn the persons in the transport chain within. Dangerous Goods labels are more expensive than other freight labels (DG labels need to be water and weatherproof). Some consignors try to save money by not labelling and marking each package. This is not permitted and this freight cannot continue with its journey or even be collected by a driver until the whole packages conform to the specific rules and regulations that control the risks from the transport of dangerous goods.

If any such packages arrive in your workplace raise the issue with your manager or better still a DGSA (Dangerous Goods Safety Advisor).

Better to be safe....than sorry.



What's on the pallet?



Is it Dangerous Goods?

National Dangerous Goods Awareness Day 11-7-24
For more information go to www.badgp.org



All the rules for the safe transport of dangerous goods by road are contained within the ADR manuals. These are enforced by the UK's Carriage of Dangerous Goods & Transportable Pressure Equipment Regulations 2009



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