

Toolbox Talk - A Script for Poster 5

Some dangerous goods can take advantage of a reduction in the required safety risk controls. These are often called exemptions and many incorrectly think that this means that they can be treated as normal freight. This is not so.

This package in the photo is taking advantage of a relaxation of certain risk controls for lower risk lithium batteries. The requirement to mark the package has not been removed and the batteries have to conform to the strict controls regarding their manufacture and testing prior to being placed on the market.

The purpose of the warning mark is to make you aware of the potential danger within. You should therefore handle the package with care. Don't throw it around and certainly don't load any other heavy freight items on top of it.

Any damage to the package or covering of the mark renders the freight as non-compliant to the dangerous goods regulations and you have to refuse to collect it or if the damage occurs during transit - report the matter to your supervisor or manager.

'Exemptions' from the dangerous goods rules often take a fully qualified and competent dangerous goods person to work out and ensure their correct application. Who is the person in your company that is competent to do that or even answer questions about it? UK law states that all companies must have a competent person and/or a Dangerous Goods Safety Adviser (DGSA)



Safe to collect?



Is it Dangerous Goods?

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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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