

Toolbox Talk - A Script for Poster 8



Limited Quantities is one of the most abused relaxations from the dangerous goods rules. It is improperly understood and subsequently poorly applied. In the photograph on the poster there are two evident problems.

The first is the packaging - while LQ shipments do not need to use the very expensive and strong approved packaging for their journey by road or sea - the packaging that is used must be strong and robust enough to withstand the transport forces applied to it. The package shown has not achieved that requirement and has placed the vehicle and the person receiving the goods at an increased risk of being harmed or injured.

The second problem on the photograph is the writing of a reference number in the middle white section of the LQ mark. Just because it's a blank space it doesn't mean you can use it to scribble on or - stick another mark in it.

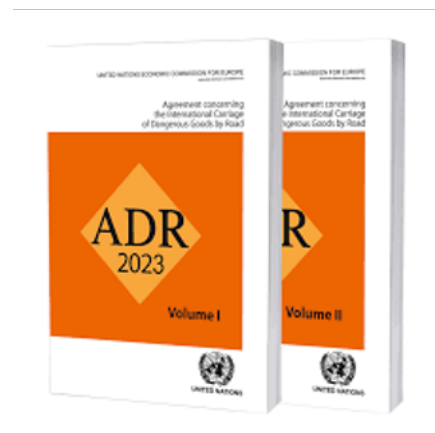
Not all dangerous goods products and substances can be moved as limited quantities. There are strict rules to follow even when it is allowed. For example - combination packaging is the only type permitted for LQ and the maximum gross weight for an LQ package is 30kg for a combination package or 20kg where the items are shipped on a shrink-wrapped tray.

Shipping it as LQ does not make the chemical danger disappear. The product or substance is still dangerous goods but some of the main rules are relaxed. Your DGSA can explain more about these specific LQ requirements.

**Don't worry
it's only LQ**

Is it Dangerous Goods?

National Dangerous Goods Awareness Day 11-7-24
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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

