

Toolbox Talk - A Script for Poster 9

There are strict rules regarding the packaging of dangerous goods. The primary purpose of packaging is to protect us and the environment that we are in from the dangers contained within the package. This is why ordinary boxes, drums and jerrycans aren't suitable.

The Dangerous Goods codes all state that only UN (United Nations) Approved packagings can be used to contain and transport dangerous goods.

A way to recognise that your package is UN approved is by the application of a series of marks after this symbol.



The photograph shows something that should not happen if the proper packing instructions and UN approved packaging has been approved.

If this were the circumstances of a dangerous goods package in our workplace then we would not let the package continue with its intended journey. This is a danger to our staff, the next vehicle and its driver and the next person receiving it.

Dangerous Goods codes and law require any shipment like this to be stopped and made safe. This will mean re-packaging it in the correct, strong and UN approved packaging

Remember they are called dangerous goods for a reason. Should you have any further questions please contact our DGSA or DG Competent Person.



It's only a bit
of damage



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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