

Toolbox Talk -

A Script for Poster 7

They may be the same shape as Dangerous Goods Transport Labels.

They may have the same images as most of the Dangerous Goods transport labels.

But these are not Dangerous Goods Transport Labels.

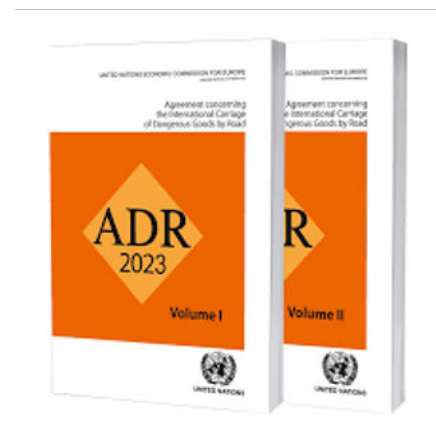
These are GHS pictograms. They are a part of a chemical marking and labelling system that has been introduced around the world since 2015.

These pictograms are intended to explain to the end-user of the chemical product or substance what the hazards are.

A consignor does not need to put these pictograms or GHS marks onto a package - they should already be printed onto the side of the container, box, product along with either the Signal words 'DANGER' or 'WARNING' along with the Hazard Risk Phrases and Safety Directions.

The Dangerous Goods Codes and regulations specifically state that these marks and pictograms cannot be used instead of the required dangerous goods marks and labels. Don't get them mixed up - don't ever think 'That will do!'

Putting on the wrong marks and labels is the easiest way to get your shipment stopped and delayed (it's called snagging in the industry). Some airlines and shipping lines are levying admin charges and fees where they spot non-compliance to the rules. If you would like to know more speak to your DGSA.



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

