

Five Steps to Containment & Removal of Bloodborne Pathogens Spills

(See 29 CFR 1910.1030 – Bloodborne Pathogens)

Universal Precautions is an approach to infection control. According to the concept of Universal Precautions, all human blood and certain human body fluids are treated as if known to be infectious for HIV, HBV, and other bloodborne pathogens.

1. **PREVENT** - to prevent direct contact with the spill during the cleanup process and minimize the risk for infection, disposable protective clothing must be worn. This includes *gloves, *combo mask/safety shield and protective apron. (*Not included in Clean Up kit)*
2. **CONTAIN & REMOVE** - to efficiently contain and remove the spill, a *solidifying agent (Clean Up)* and *scoop/scrapper* are to be used and the spill contents are to be disposed in a *red biohazard bag*.
3. **DISINFECT** - properly disinfect the contaminated area with approved **germicidal (*not included in Clean Up kit)*
4. **DISPOSE** - discard any wipes, gloves, safety shield and apron into *red biohazard bag* and dispose of bag as required by your local, state and federal regulations.
5. **SANITIZE** – apply hand sanitizer and use soap and water after immediate cleanup is done

Clean Up Biohazard Absorbent Directions:



Directions:

Don protective wear. Dispense powder directly on biohazard or contaminate 12 inches from site. Brush to mix. Add more powder until contaminate is sweepable. Clean Up can used in lieu of a mop bucket to pick up ordinary spills and will also remove oil from kitchen floors and parking lot drip zones.

Caution:

May cause eye irritation. In case of contact with eyes, flush thoroughly with water. If irritation persists, see a physician. If swallowed, drink a glassful of water. Follow local, state, and federal regulations for disposal.



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Contents:

Expanded absorbing zeolite mineral. Kit includes: Clean Up Absorbent, 2 Biohazard Bags, hand sanitizer wipe, scoop/scrapper, and gloves

References:

Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Bloodborne Pathogens and Needlestick Prevention Accessed March 2014 from:

<http://www.osha.gov/SLTC/bloodborne pathogens/index.htm>

Occupational Safety and Health Administration. (2011) OSHA Fact Sheet: OSHA's Bloodborne Pathogens Standard. Accessed

March 2014 from: https://www.osha.gov/OshDoc/data_BloodborneFacts/bbfact01.pdf

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