

OSHA 30-HOUR

Building a safer workplace.

This 30-hour training program was developed by OSHA to provide important safety information on fundamental OSHA standards as they apply to the industrial workplace.

Topics include: Introduction to OSHA, Managing Safety and Health, Walking and Working Surfaces, Exit Routes, Emergency Action Plans, Fire Prevention Plans and Fire Protection, Electrical, Personal Protective and Lifesaving Equipment, Hazard Communication, Materials Handling, plus 10 hours of elective topics customized towards your industry.



OBJECTIVES

- Creating more awareness and a higher level of commitment to safety initiatives and programs
- Showing employees, OSHA inspectors, and insurance carriers your commitment to best safety practices
- Minimizing – or eliminating altogether – the expenses of penalties and fines for non-compliance
- Reduce lost-work hours, workers' compensation claims, legal fees, and possibly insurance costs
- Gain important skills and knowledge to be able to adjust and fine tune your company's current safety programs to keep your employees safer and keep your programs in OSHA compliance
- Valuable networking with other safety professionals and access to valuable OSHA resources

CURRICULUM

30 hours; includes OSHA 29 CER 1910 General Industry Pocket Guide.

- Gain a thorough understanding of how OSHA works; violations that can affect your company and industry; and OSHA's process for dealing with accidents, illnesses, and worker complaints.
- Get up-to-the-minute information on the latest general industry (excludes agriculture, construction, or maritime) changes in OSHA regulations and standards.

- Reduce the time it takes to handle OSHA record keeping while still meeting the rigorous requirements.
- Develop effective training, programs, gain employee and management buy-in, and meet OSHA's complex requirements for training.
- Use proactive safety-audit tools to significantly reduce or possibly eliminate the number of accidents and injuries in your workplace.
- Assess your company's level of compliance and shore up areas of weakness.
- Save your company money by slashing accident-associated costs such as insurance premiums, workers' compensation, time off, and more.
- Alert your organization to proposed OSHA changes so you can consider them when planning for future growth.
- Know which resources to turn to for up-to-date information on OSHA rules and regulations.
- Know the procedure for an OSHA inspection so you can deal confidently with inspectors should the need arise.