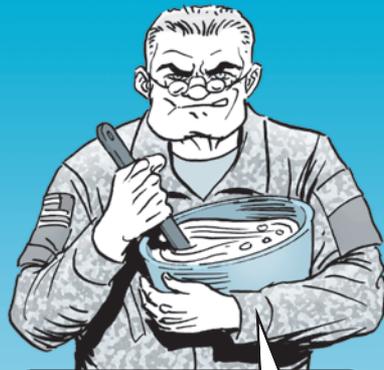


Recipe for a SAFE Workplace

1. Sort and gather employees.
2. Add a touch of great supervisors.
3. Throw some training into the mix.
4. Stir well.



MAINTENANCE FACILITIES OR REPAIR SHOPS ARE **OBVIOUS** CHOICES FOR SAFETY CHECKS AND CONCERNS.

BUT ALMOST EVERY WORKPLACE HAS **POTENTIAL HAZARDS** WHICH, IF IGNORED OR OVERLOOKED, CAN RESULT IN INJURIES OR DEATHS.

THE **FIRST** MAJOR INGREDIENT IN THE RECIPE FOR A SAFER WORKPLACE IS A HEFTY DOSE OF **TRAINING**.

A GOOD TRAINING PROGRAM CAN OBVIOUSLY REDUCE THE NUMBER OF INJURIES AND EQUIPMENT DAMAGE, BUT IT **ALSO** BOOSTS CONFIDENCE AND MORALE BY INSTILLING A SENSE OF SECURITY.



YES, THERE IS SUCH A THING AS A "SAFETY CULTURE," AND IT'S A **WORTHY** GOAL FOR ANY UNIT.

THE **SECOND** INGREDIENT FOR STIRRING UP SOME SERIOUS SAFETY IS **GOOD HABITS**.

IT ISN'T ENOUGH TO LEARN HOW TO DO THINGS RIGHT; YOU NEED TO PRACTICE SAFETY STEPS UNTIL THEY ARE **SECOND NATURE**.

THAT WAY, YOUR TRAINING WILL KICK IN DURING A REAL EMERGENCY WHEN YOU DON'T HAVE TIME TO STOP AND THINK. HERE ARE A FEW MORE TIPS...



- Keep alert and focused; don't let your attention wander. Boring or repetitive tasks can lead to dangerous complacency. Your job is to outfox the boredom bunny and stay on your toes.
- Practice risk management: Think through your assigned tasks and any potential risks. For example, what could go wrong in the worst-case scenario? How will you respond?

THE **THIRD** AND PERHAPS **MOST IMPORTANT** RECIPE INGREDIENT FOR AN EFFECTIVE SAFETY PROGRAM IS **UNIT LEADERS AND SUPERVISORS** WHO **SET THE EXAMPLE** AND **STAY INVOLVED**.

GOOD LEADERS NOT ONLY KNOW THE RULES AND REGS, BUT FOLLOW AND ENFORCE 'EM. THEY MAKE SAFETY A **TOP PRIORITY**, AND CONSTANTLY LOOK FOR WAYS TO **IMPROVE** UNIT MORALE BY ENCOURAGING A **STRONG SAFETY CULTURE**.



FOR SAFETY-RELATED TOOLS AND PROGRAMS YOU CAN PUT INTO PRACTICE **TODAY**, VISIT THE US ARMY COMBAT READINESS/SAFETY CENTER WEBSITE AT:
<https://safety.army.mil>

WHEN AND HOW TO TAG DLA FOR HELP

The Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) is the Department of Defense's largest logistics combat support agency, supplying all the military services.

PS is often asked for help with or info on items or equipment managed by DLA. Unfortunately, DLA's item manager database isn't available outside that agency. If you have DLA-managed items or equipment, you must go directly to them for support.

How do you know if your item is managed by DLA? FED LOG can tell you. Once in FED LOG, be sure you're in the Army interactive query tab. Enter your NSN/NIIN, part number or LIN in FED LOG. If you get a hit, the Army Master Data File (AMDF) tab on top gives you lots of info.

You'll probably see many coded boxes. One coded box is the source of supply (SOS). If the code listed in the SOS box is "SMS," that's DLA.

You might find the acquisition advice code (AAC) block helpful. In this example, the AAC of "V" means this equipment is a terminal item.

ARMY

Current record: 1/1 Font: 12 Pt.

AMDF | RELATED NSN | ARMY PACKAGING | SARSSCAT | MANAGER

FSC: 4520
NIIN: 011620385
ITEM NAME: HEATER,WATER,LIQUID FUEL

Example of FED LOG AMDF result showing DLA (SMS) as source of supply

ARMY MASTER DATA FILE (AMDF)													
FSC	NOMENCLATURE	ACT	ADDL	SOS	AAC	PSC	ARMY UNIT PRICE	UI	FC	UM	MEAS QTY	EIC	EC
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Nifty Note: Clicking on any underlined (hot) links in FED LOG will give you that code's meaning, plus a link to the regulation that covers it.

If you need assistance with DLA-managed items, DLA customer support is available 24/7 at 1-877-352-2255, DSN 661-7766, or email: dlacontactcenter@dla.mil