

Questionnaire about Toxicovigilance Activities for Consumer Products

Japan Poison Information Center

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- *Name of your center []
 *Name of responder []
 *Population covered by your center []
 *Your Center's hours of operation 1. 24/7/365, 2. Other []
 *Qualifications of personnel in the Information Center
1. Medical Doctor, 2. Pharmacist, 3. Nurse, 4. Scientist, 5. Other ()]

1. Annual report [human exposures]

From Year (200) Month () To Year (200) Month ()
 (Please fill-in the number of inquiries in one year.)

A. Total inquiries ()

B. Acute exposure/poisoning inquiries ()

(Please exclude chronic poisoning and adverse effects of medicines)

- a) from Medical personnel ()
 b) from General public ()
 c) from Others ()
- 1) Consumer (Household) Products Total ()
 1-1) Cosmetics/Personal care ()
 1-2) Cleaning substances ()
 1-3) Arts, Crafts and Toys ()
 1-4) Deodorizers/Fragrances ()
 1-5) Waterproofing Agents ()
 1-6) Tobacco Products ()
 1-7) Others/Unknown ()
- 2) Pesticides Total ()
 2-1) Household Pesticides ()
 2-2) Agrochemicals Pesticides ()
- 3) Pharmaceuticals Total ()
 3-1) Prescription ()
 3-2) Over-The-Counter ()
- 4) Industrial Chemicals ()
 5) Natural Toxins ()
 6) Others ()
 7) Unknown ()

2. Poisoning Prevention Activities for General Public

Please check the boxes or fill-in the parenthesis.

A. What kind of poisoning prevention materials do you have?

1. seal, 2. leaflet, 3. pamphlet, 4. book, 5. video/DVD, 6. Internet homepage,
7. others ()

B. What kind of poisoning prevention activities have you done?

1. lecture, 2. training for first-aid, 3. special event (ex) prevention week etc.),
4. via mass media (a. TV, b. radio, c. newspaper, d. magazine, e. others())
5. others ()

C. Please write the top-three of the most effective materials/activities.

1. (), 2. (), 3. ()

3. Recent Topics of Toxicovigilance activities

*Have you (or your country) ever experienced the severe or impact cases in below?
Please check the boxes or fill-in the parenthesis.*

A. Waterproof agents

- 1) Experience 1. Yes, 2.No
- 2) Action/Information to Company or Government etc. by your center 1. Yes, 2.No
- 3) Results 1.Recall, 2.Product Changing, 3.Label Changing,
4. Information by Internet, 5. Information by others ()
6. Other (), 7. No response)
- 4) Please fill-in the summary of accidents
[When, Number of inquiries and patients (Did you have any death or severe cases?) etc.]

B. Toys/Jewelries containing Lead

- 1) Experience 1. Yes, 2.No
- 2) Action/Information to Company or Government etc. by your center 1. Yes, 2.No
- 3) Results 1.Recall, 2.Product Changing, 3.Label Changing,
4. Information by Internet, 5. Information by others ()
6. Other (), 7. No response)
- 4) Please fill-in the summary of accidents
[When, Number of inquiries and patients (Did you have any death or severe cases?) etc.]

C. Beads-Toy containing GHB related chemical

- 1) Experience 1. Yes, 2.No
- 2) Action/Information to Company or Government etc. by your center 1. Yes, 2.No
- 3) Results 1.Recall, 2.Product Changing, 3.Label Changing,
4. Information by Internet, 5. Information by others ()
6. Other (), 7. No response)
- 4) Please fill-in the summary of accidents
[When, Number of inquiries and patients (Did you have any death or severe cases?) etc.]

D. Toxicovigilance Topics of your center in the past five years (1)

- 1) Category/Name of the product []
- 2) Action/Information to Company or Government etc. by your center 1. Yes, 2.No
- 3) Results 1.Recall, 2.Product Changing, 3.Label Changing,
4. Information by Internet, 5. Information by others ()
6. Other (), 7. No response)
- 4) Please fill-in the summary of accidents
[When, Number of inquiries and patients (Did you have any death or severe cases?) etc.]

Thank you very much indeed for your cooperation.

(If you have other cases, please write them below)

E. Toxicovigilance Topics of your center in the past five years (2)

- 1) Category/Name of the product [_____]
- 2) Action/Information to Company or Government etc. by your center 1. Yes, 2. No
- 3) Results 1. Recall, 2. Product Changing, 3. Label Changing,
4. Information by Internet, 5. Information by others (_____)
6. Other (_____), 7. No response)
- 4) Please fill-in the summary of accidents
[When, Number of inquiries and patients (Did you have any death or severe cases?) etc.]

F. Toxicovigilance Topics of your center in the past five years (3)

- 1) Category/Name of the product [_____]
- 2) Action/Information to Company or Government etc. by your center 1. Yes, 2. No
- 3) Results 1. Recall, 2. Product Changing, 3. Label Changing,
4. Information by Internet, 5. Information by others (_____)
6. Other (_____), 7. No response)
- 4) Please fill-in the summary of accidents
[When, Number of inquiries and patients (Did you have any death or severe cases?) etc.]

G. Toxicovigilance Topics of your center in the past five years (4)

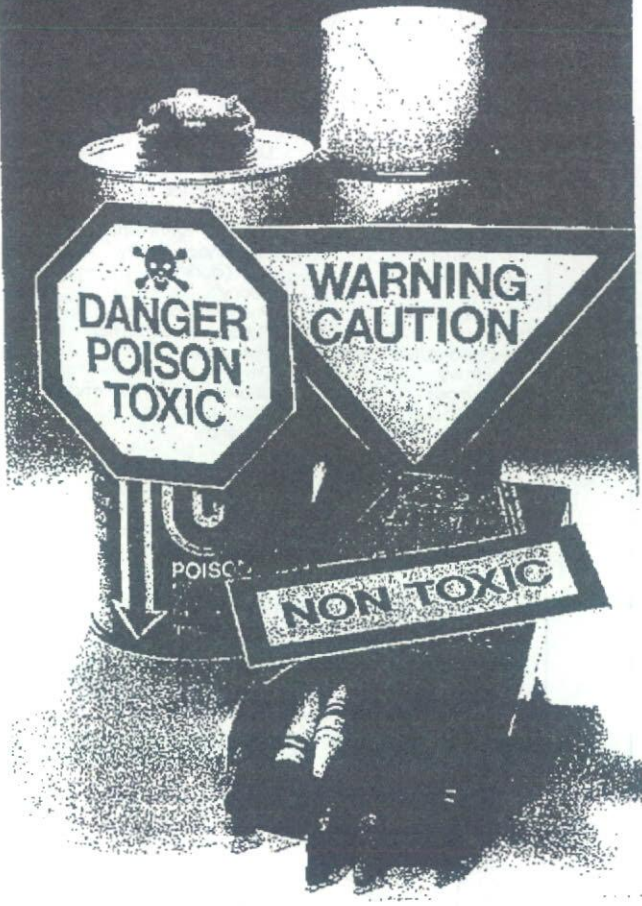
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H. Toxicovigilance Topics of your center in the past five years (5)

- 1) Category/Name of the product [_____]
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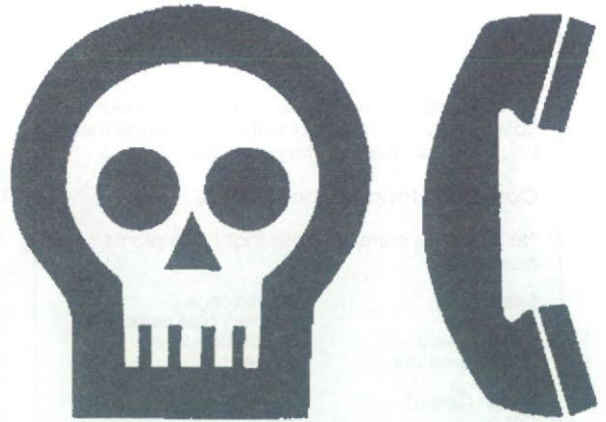
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to poison
prevention is
clearly labeled!**



A public education pamphlet
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University of Maryland School of Pharmacy
Maryland Regional Poison Center

**A
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Mushrooms/ Toadstools

Because accurate identification of mushrooms cannot be made over the phone, the Maryland Poison Center treats all ingestions of wild mushrooms as toxic and recommends emptying the stomach with syrup of Ipecac. Symptoms from poisonous mushrooms do not always occur immediately after

an exposure, so do not wait for symptoms before calling. Prevention: Do not eat any wild mushrooms unless you are positive they are safe!

Common Nonpoisonous Plants

No evidence currently exists that these plants are poisonous.

Begonia	Mockorange
Boston fern	Mulberry (ripe berries only)
Chinese evergreen	Norfolk pine tree
Christmas cactus	Peperomia
Coleus	Petunia
Crocus (Spring)	Prayer plant
Dandelion	Pyracantha
Dogwood	Rose
Dracena	Rubber tree plant
Easter lily	Sansevieria/Snake plant
Forsythia	Schefflera/Umbrella tree plant
Fuchsia	Spider plant
Geranium	Swedish ivy
Honeysuckle	Wandering Jew
Impatiens	Wax plant
Jade plant	Wild Strawberry/Snakeberry
Lilac	Zebra plant
Marigold	

For any plants not listed, call the Maryland Poison Center to check their safety.

*Since some common names can refer to more than one plant, it is extremely helpful if you know the botanical name too.



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POISONOUS PLANTS

Many popular house and garden plants are poisonous. While this list gives the common name* of those frequently eaten, not every poisonous plant is listed.

First Aid: Remove any plant material from the mouth. Rinse mouth with water. Call the poison center immediately.

Prevention: Use nonpoisonous plants in homes with small children and pets.

Amaryllis	Lily-of-the-Valley
Azalea	Mistletoe
Barberry	Mountain laurel
Black locust	Narcissus
Boxwood	Nephtytis/Arowhead
Caladium	Nightshade family
Castor bean	Oak (acorns)
Cherry	Peony
Chinaberry	Philodendron family
Daffodil	Poison ivy/oak/sumac
Dumbcane/Dieffenbachia	Pokeweed
English ivy	Privet
Euonymous	Snowball bush/Hydrangea
Four o'clocks	Water hemlock
Fruit pits or seeds	Wisteria
Gladialas	Yew
Holly	
Hyacinth	
Iris or Flags	
Jerusalem cherry	
Jimsonweed	
Jonquill	

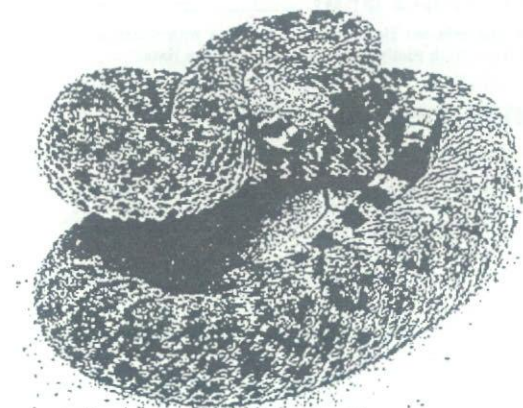


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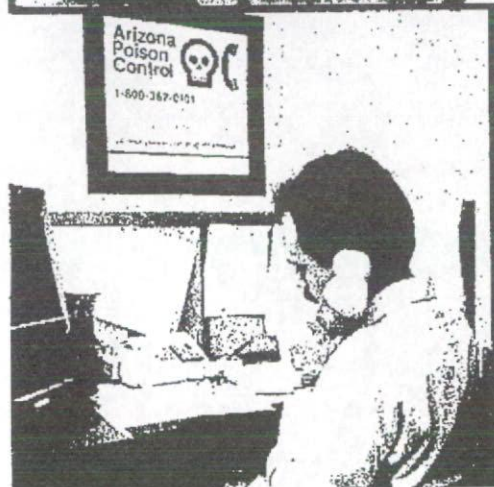
Spiders

The Black Widow spider, characterized by a round, glossy black abdomen, one half inch in diameter with an orange-red hourglass marking on its underside, is commonly found in Maryland. Its bite results in pain, redness and warmth of the site as well as muscle cramps, twitching, rigid abdomen, difficulty breathing, weakness, headache, nausea and vomiting.

First Aid: Wash the area with soapy water.
Call poison center immediately.



MARYLAND POISON CENTER



PROVIDES:

- Information on Poisons and Emergency Action
- Treatment Referral Assistance for Poisonings
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Emergency Action for POISONING

Inhaled Poison



Immediately get the person to fresh air. Avoid breathing fumes. Open doors and windows wide. If victim not breathing, start artificial respiration.

Poison on the Skin



Remove contaminated clothing and flood skin with water for 10 minutes. Then wash gently with soap and water and rinse.

Polson in the Eye



Flood the eye with lukewarm (not hot) water poured from a large glass 2 or 3 inches from the eye. Repeat for 15 minutes. Have patient blink as much as possible while flooding the eye. Do not force the eyelid open.

Swallowed Poison



MEDICINE: Do not give anything by mouth until calling for advice. **CHEMICAL OR HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS:** Unless patient is unconscious, having convulsions, or cannot swallow - give milk or water immediately then call for professional advice about whether you should make the patient vomit or not.

ALWAYS KEEP ON HAND AT HOME a one ounce bottle of SYRUP OF IPECAC for each child or grandchild in the home. Use only on advice of poison control center, emergency department, or physicians.

After the Emergency Actions, CALL

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Ambulance: Call 911
Emergency Department: _____
Physician: _____

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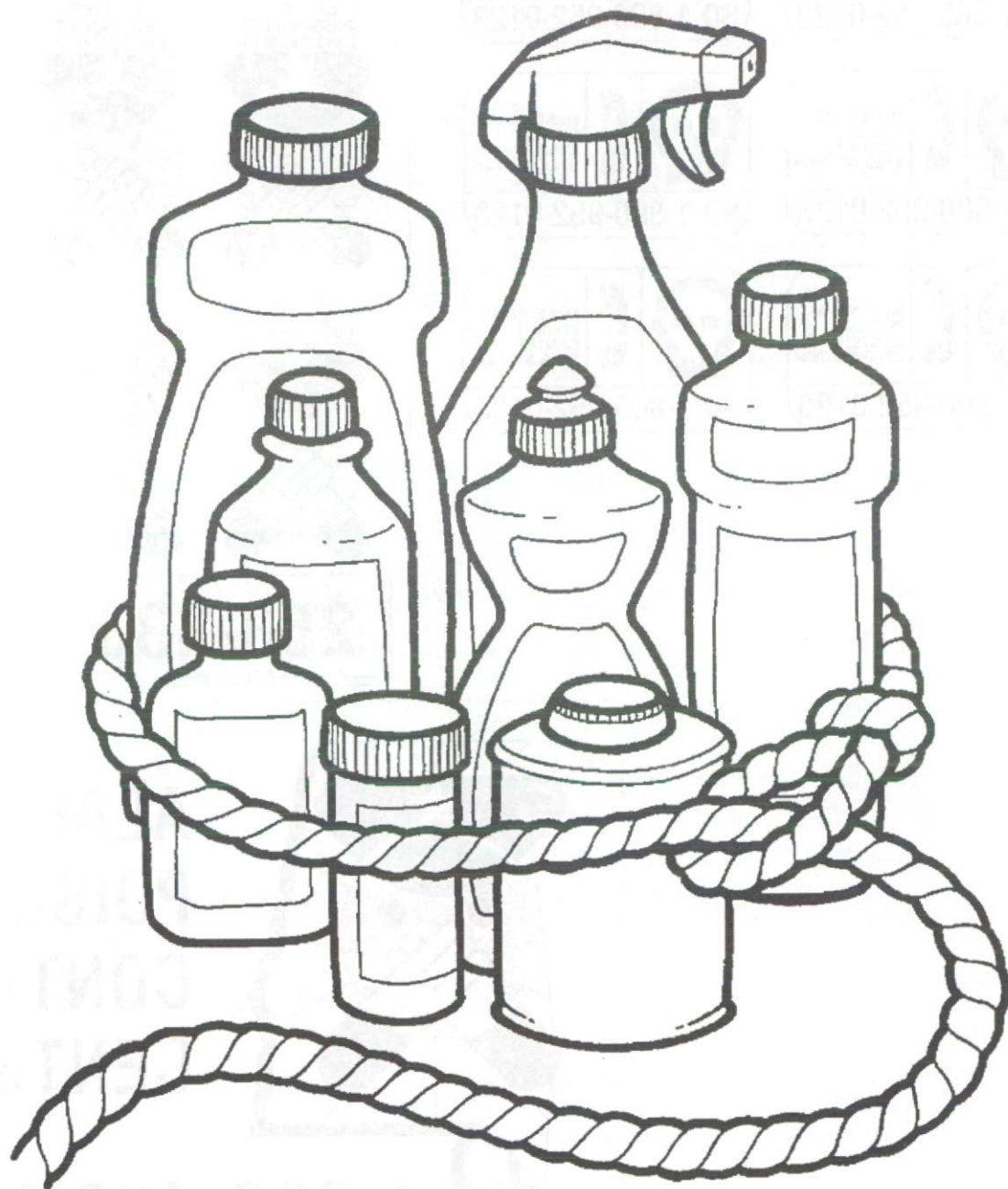


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March 16, 2007

National Poison Prevention Week, 2007

A Proclamation by the President of the United States of America

In the 45 years since the first National Poison Prevention Week was proclaimed by President John F. Kennedy, many lives have been saved from unintentional poisoning through awareness efforts across our country. This week, we reaffirm our commitment to the safety of our fellow citizens and to guarding against accidental poisonings.

[White House News](#)

Protecting our children is a solemn and special responsibility, and we must all continue to work to reduce the number of poison-related injuries and deaths. I encourage parents to make homes safer by keeping toxic substances sealed and out of reach and by carefully reading the labels on medicines before giving them to children and on household products before using them around children. In addition, carbon monoxide alarms can help protect against carbon monoxide poisoning, which claims the lives of hundreds of Americans each year.

If a poisoning is suspected, citizens can reach their nearest Poison Control Center 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, by calling 1-800-222-1222. This number should be called immediately at the first sign of a suspected poison emergency. The Poison Prevention Week Council website, poisonprevention.org, can provide additional information about poison prevention. By staying informed, being proactive, and remaining vigilant, we can avoid poison exposure and save more lives.

To encourage Americans to learn more about the dangers of accidental poisonings and take appropriate preventive measures, the Congress, by joint resolution approved September 26, 1961, as amended (75 Stat. 681), has authorized and requested the President to issue a proclamation designating the third week of March each year as "National Poison Prevention Week."

NOW, THEREFORE, I, GEORGE W. BUSH, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim March 18 through March 24, 2007, as National Poison Prevention Week. I call upon all Americans to participate in appropriate activities this week and to learn how to prevent poisonings, especially among children.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this sixteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord two thousand seven, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and thirty-first.

GEORGE W. BUSH

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Poison Prevention Tips

Store Poisons Safely

- Store medicines and household products locked up, where children cannot see or reach them.
- Store poisons in their original containers.
- Use child-resistant packaging. But remember — nothing is child-proof!

Use Poisons Safely

- Read the label. Follow the directions on medicines and products.
- Are children around? Take the product or medicine with you to answer the door or the phone.
- Lock products and medicines up after using them.
- Is it medicine? Call it medicine, not candy.
- Children learn by imitation. Take your medicines where children can't watch.

Teach Children to Ask First

- Poisons can look like food or drink. Teach children to ask an adult before eating or drinking anything.



**If you think someone has
been poisoned, call your
poison center right away —**

1-800-222-1222.

Games

Poison Hangman. This is a traditional Hangman game that uses poison related words.

Poison Hangman with Clues. This is a variation of Hangman that provides clues to make it a little easier to get the words.

Wordfind. This game allows you to pick words related to poisoning from a grid of letters.

Looking in the mirror. See what you get in the mirror.

Hang Man

Poison Hangman Game

This game uses all Poison Related words and gives clues!

Instructions: Click below to start the game.

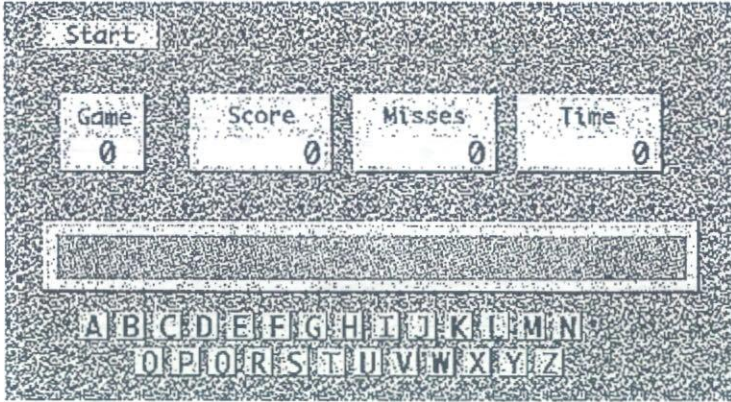
Type the letters that you want from the keyboard.

Hit enter to move to the next word.



Poison Hangman Game

Don't forget - all of the words are Poison Related!



Wordfind

Poison Wordfind

Print this page out to play Poison Wordfind

Words to Find

- Aspirin
- Charcoal
- Cosmetic
- Drugs
- Ipecac
- Kerosene
- Lavage
- Poison
- Snake
- Spider

A	L	C	H	E	D	O	V	C	M
C	C	H	A	R	C	O	A	L	O
P	Y	P	U	G	E	E	S	C	S
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[See Answer](#)

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America's Poison Control Centers "The National Hotline PSA"

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One eight hun - dred two two two one two two two



One eight hun - dred two two two one two two two If you



think it might be poi - son then the first thing you should do is call



One eight hun - dred two two two one two two two Poi - son is the kind of thing you're



not sup - posed to touch Old pre - scrip - tions, clean - ing stuff or



spi - der bites and such If you swal - lowed some - thing bad or



think you took too much Call the Poi - son Con - trol Cen - ter

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16 AVO:

Hot - line _____ We're _____ the peo - ple you can trust _____

19 *For poison emergencies or just questions, the Poison Control Center Hotline is here 24/7, with the expert*

21 *help you need. Free and confidential. We hope you never need us. But keep our number by the phone.*

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One eight hun - dred two two two one _____ two two two One eight hun - dred two two two one _____

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two two two _____ If you think it might be poi - son _____ And you don't know _____ what to do Call

30 AVO: A message from your Poison Control Center.

One eight hun - dred two two two one two two two _____

POISON HELP - VERSION 1

CHORUS:

One-eight-hundred, two-two-two, one two-two-two.
One-eight-hundred, two-two-two, one two-two-two.
If you think it might be poison
Then the first thing you should do
Call: One-eight-hundred, two-two-two, one-two-two-two.

VERSE:

Poison is the kind of thing you're not supposed to touch
Old prescriptions, cleaning stuff, or spider bites and such
If you swallowed something bad,
or think you took too much
Call the Poison Control Center Hotline
We're the people you can trust.

ANNOUNCER:

For poison emergencies or just questions
— the Poison Control Center Hotline is here 24/7,
with the expert help you need. Free and confidential.
We hope you never need us. But keep our number
by the phone...

CHORUS:

One-eight-hundred, two-two-two, one-two-two-two.
One-eight-hundred, two-two-two, one-two-two-two.
If you think it might be poison
And you don't know what to do
Call: One-eight-hundred, two-two-two, one-two-two-two.

A message from your Poison Control Center.



Promote Safety from Unintentional Poisonings in Your Home and Community.
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2007 Poster Contest Winners

National Poison Prevention Week, the third week in March each year, is a week nationally designated to highlight the dangers of poisonings and how to prevent them. In honor of this awareness week, the Poison Prevention Week Council conducts a nationwide poster contest to engage the community in helping to ensure the safety of children and adults.

Congratulations

to our 2007 Poster Contest Winners

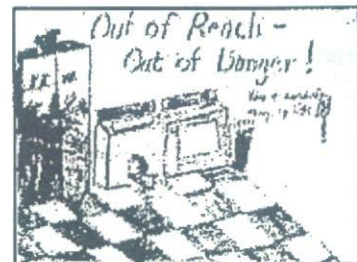
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Jeanene Burrows
First Place: Older Division



Hunter Tsatigh
First Place: Younger Division



Jake Meyer
Second Place:
Older Division



Mariah Galvan
Third Place:
Older Division



Carly Cory
Second Place:
Younger Division



Rebekah Kroll
Third Place:
Younger Division

国内外における主要なナノマテリアルの安全対策に関する動向について

日本	OECD	米国	英国	その他(EU、ドイツ等)
<p>○2004年～ 厚生労働科学研究費においてナノマテリアルの安全対策に関する研究を開始(厚労省)</p> <p>○2005年 ナノテクノロジーの社会受容促進に関する調査研究(文科省)</p> <p>○2006年4月 労働環境におけるナノ物質の現状についての調査(厚労省) ナノテクノロジー影響の多領域専門家パネル(文科省) ナノ粒子の特性評価手法に関する研究開発を開始(産総研、産業医科大学他)</p> <p>○2007年度 科学技術連携施策群新規連携施策群「ナノテクノロジーの研究開発推進と社会受容」に関する基盤開発」を設置(総合科学技術会議)</p> <p>ばく露実態調査、計測器等研究を労働安全衛生総合研究所にて開始、ナノマテリアル安全対策調査業務開始(厚労省)</p> <p>○2008年2月 ばく露防止対策の通知発出(厚労省)</p> <p>○2008年3月 ナノマテリアルの安全対策に係る検討会を設置(厚労省)</p>	<p>○2005年6月 第37回化学品委員会及び化学品・農業・バイオ技術作業部会の合同会合 工業ナノ材料の安全性に関する特別セッションを開催 ○2005年12月 工業ナノ材料の安全性に関するワークショップ開催</p> <p>○2006年9月 化学品委員会の下に工業ナノ材料作業部会(WPMN)が設立</p> <p>○2006年10月 第1回WPMN 2006-8年の作業計画及び6つの作業グループの設置に合意</p> <p>○2007年4月 第2回WPMN 6つの作業グループの実施計画に合意</p> <p>○2007年11月 第3回WPMN 代表的なナノマテリアルの有害性情報の収集を行うスポンサーシッププログラムについて合意、ナノマテリアルのばく露測定と低減に係る作業グループ等を設置</p> <p>○2008年4月 OECDワークショップスポンサーシッププログラムについて、ガイダンスマニュアルの策定など議論(予定)</p>	<p>○2001年 国家ナノテクノロジー戦略(2004年更新) ナノマテリアルが健康、安全、環境に及ぼす影響について研究を行うことを決定</p> <p>○2005年9月 ナノテクノロジー研究のための戦略的計画知識ギャップを埋める為にと題したレポートの公表(米国労働安全衛生研究所)</p> <p>○2007年2月 作業現場における安全なナノテクノロジーに向けた進展を報告(米国労働安全衛生研究所ナノテクノロジー研究センター) ナノテクノロジー白書を公表(米国環境保護庁)</p> <p>○2007年7月 ナノテクノロジー・タスクフォースが報告書を公表(米国食品医薬品庁)</p> <p>○2008年1月 ステュワードシッププログラムを開始(米国環境保護庁)</p>	<p>○2002年6月 「Success in 2006」を公表 今後5年間で重点分野において成果を出すための計画</p> <p>○2004年7月 ナノサイエンスとナノテクノロジーの機会と不確実性に関する調査報告書を公表(英国王立協会・王立技術アカデミー)</p> <p>○2005年2月 王立協会の報告書(2004年7月)に対する政府の対応方針を公表</p> <p>○2005年11月 ナノ粒子の潜在的危険性に関する研究プログラムに関する報告書を公表(英国政府第1報)</p> <p>○2006年9月 ナノ物質に関する自主的届出スキームを開始(英国環境食料農村地域省)</p> <p>○2007年3月 ナノマテリアルのリスク評価方法論の適切性に関する意見を公表(欧州委員会新規及び新たに特定された健康リスクに関する科学委員会(SCENIHR))</p> <p>○2007年6月 化粧品中のナノマテリアルの安全性に関する予備的見解を公表(欧州委員会化粧品に関する科学委員会(SCCP))</p> <p>○2007年12月 ナノテク製品の取扱に関する基準を策定(英国規格協会)英国政府第2報を公表</p>	<p>○2005年6月 欧州委員会が「ナノサイエンスとナノテクノロジーに関する欧州行動計画2005-2009年」を発表</p> <p>健康、安全、環境に及ぼす影響など社会的問題に留意しつつ、ナノサイエンス・ナノテクノロジーの研究開発およびイノベーションを促進させるための欧州5ヵ年行動計画</p> <p>○2007年8月 ナノ材料の使用と取扱のためのガイドラインを公表(ドイツ連邦労働安全衛生研究所)</p>

2) 健康被害の危険度を検討するための
急性中毒症例の収集と解析