

Day 2 Facilitator Guide

Safety Stand Down Week

Facilitator Name:
Time: ~10 minutes

Intro (1 minute) Read aloud:

We're continuing on with Safety Stand Down Week. At our company, safety is a core value. We're talking about safety because at the end of the day, we all want the same thing: to go home at the end of our shift in the same way we came in.

Yesterday, we covered what it takes to start a fire. And part of identifying fire risks is keeping an eye on what comes through our gates.

That's why today, we're talking about two items that are known ignition sources: compressed gas cylinders and batteries.

It starts with the inbound load inspector, but it's all of our responsibilities to keep an eye out for these items and to act responsibly when we see them.

Pre-Quiz (2 minutes) Ask out loud. Don't correct anyone yet.

- Q1. What makes a compressed gas cylinder a fire risk?
- Q2. How can you tell if a battery is about to go into thermal runaway?
- Q3. Where do you store gas cylinders and batteries?

Play the video.

Post-Video Quiz (4 minutes) Review again. This time, provide correct answers.

- Q1. What makes a compressed gas cylinder a fire risk?
A1. It's pressurized, and if mishandled it can rupture, leak, or ignite
- Q2. How can you tell if a battery is about to go into thermal runaway?
A2. See: bulging or smoking Smell: sweet, cherry-gum or electrical smell Hear: Hissing
- Q3. Where do you store gas cylinders and batteries?
A3. (Name your designated area.)

Close (1 minute) Read aloud:

This week, I want you to pay special attention to things that could start a fire and the material that could burn. For example, pay attention to how far sparks travel, how big our piles get, and our house-keeping. Let's keep the things that can catch fire away from the things that can start fires.

If you have questions or see something that looks potentially dangerous, speak up. It's each of our responsibilities to work safely.

Remember, do it safely, or not at all.