

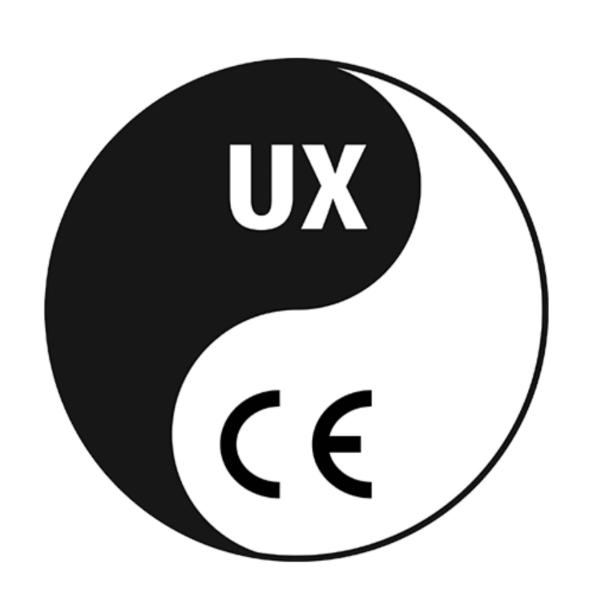




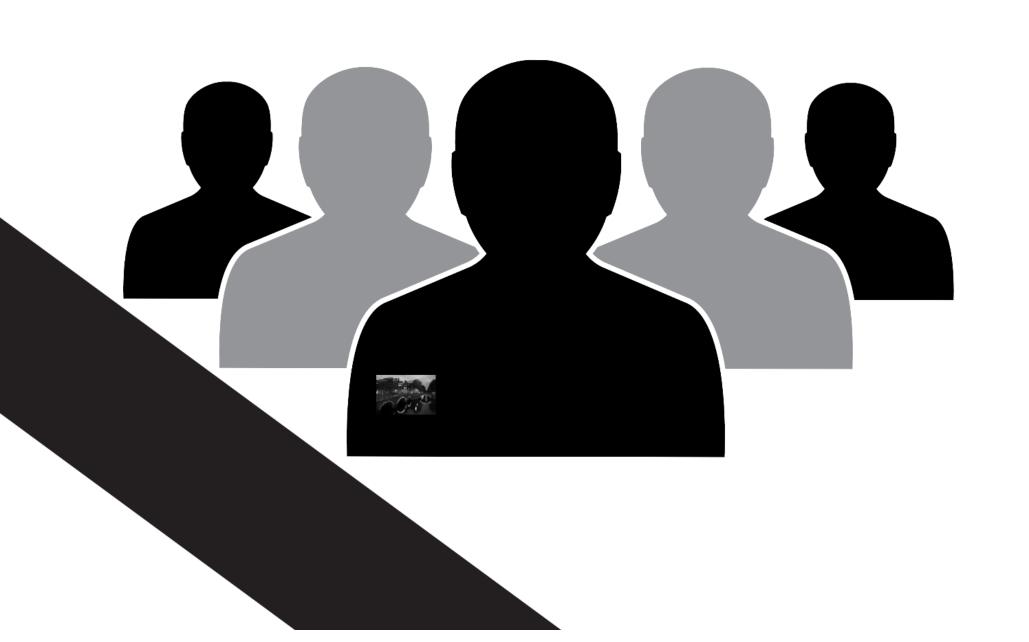
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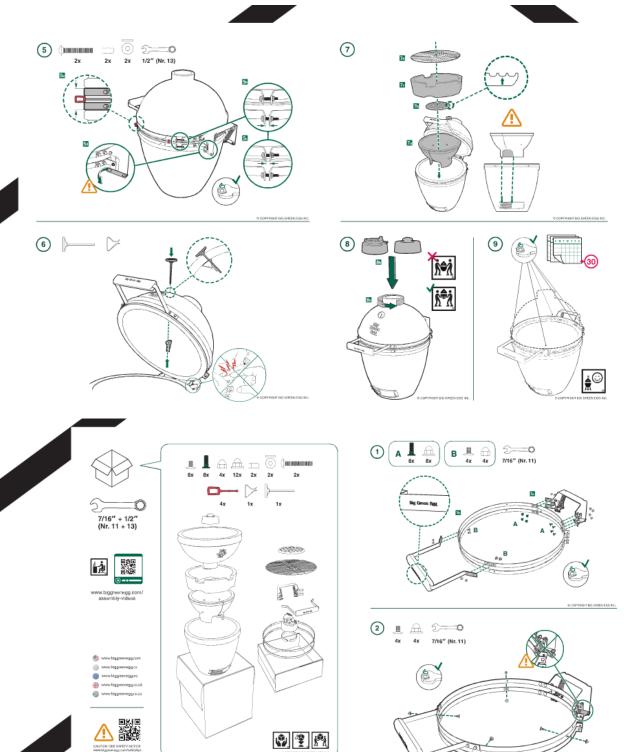




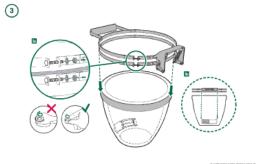


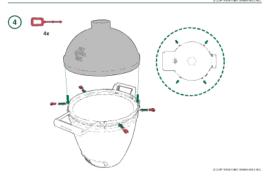


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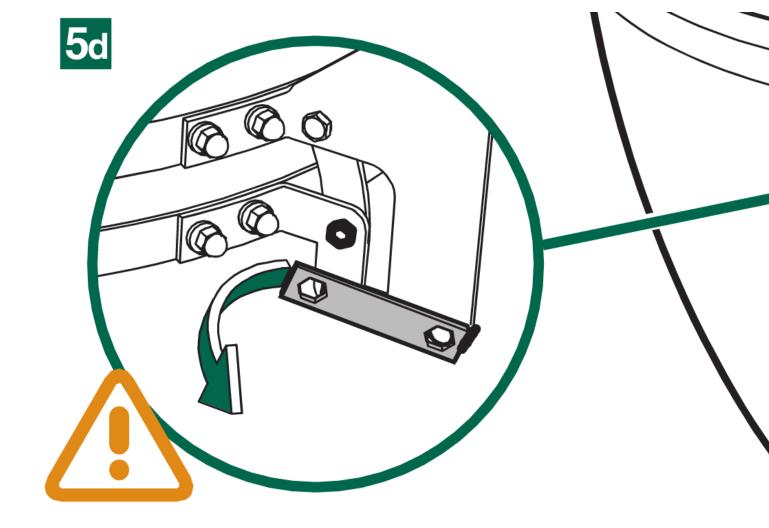
















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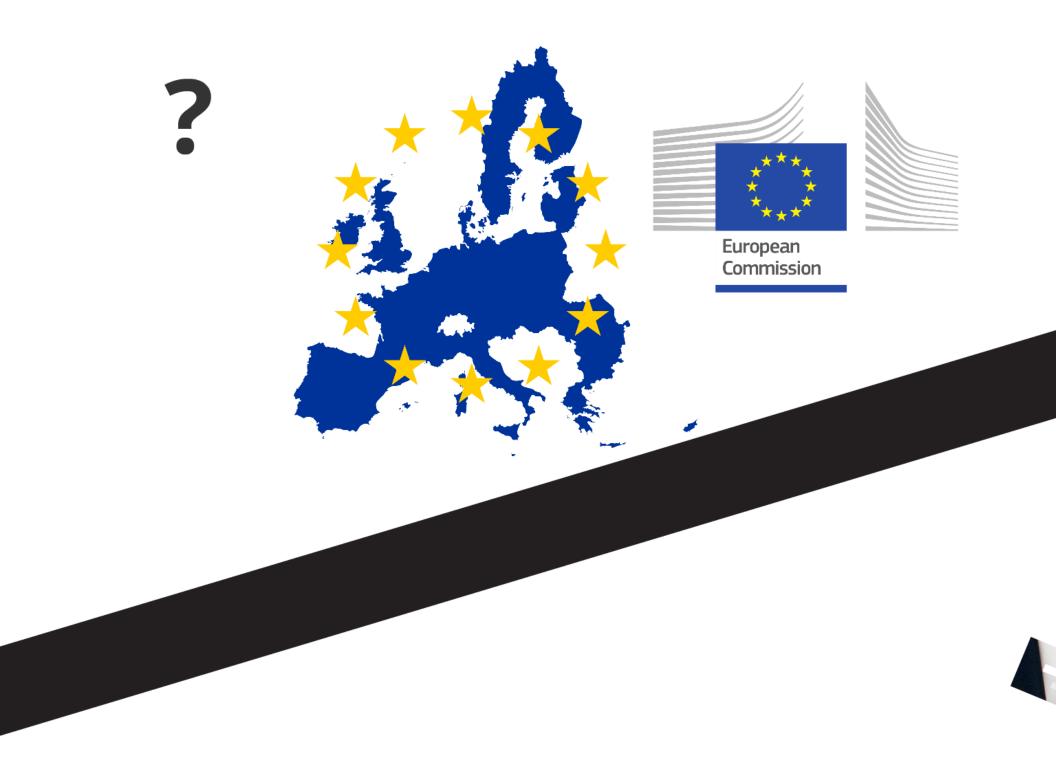
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One Hundred Third Congress of the United States of America

AT THE SECOND SESSION

Begun and held at the City of Washington on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of January, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four

An Act

To provide for toy safety and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,

SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE.

This Act may be cited as the "Child Safety Protection Act".

TITLE I—TOY LABELING REQUIREMENTS

seq.) is amended by adding at the end the following new section: "SEC. 24. REQUIREMENTS FOR LABELING CERTAIN TOYS AND GAMES.

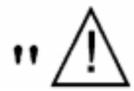
"(a) Toys or Games for Children Who Are at Least 3.—
"(1) Requirement.—The packaging of any toy or game intended for use by children who are at least 3 years old but not older than 6 years (or such other upper age limit as the Commission may determine, which may not be less than 5 years old), any descriptive material which accompanies such toy or game, and, in the case of bulk sales of such toy or game when unpackaged, any bin, container for retail display, or vending machine from which the unpackaged toy or game is dispensed shall bear or contain the cautionary statement described in paragraph (2) if the toy or game—

"(A) is manufactured for sale, offered for sale, or

distributed in commerce in the United States, and

"(B) includes a small part, as defined by the Commission.

"(2) LABEL.—The cautionary statement required by paragraph (1) for a toy or game shall be as follows:



WARNING:

CHOKING HAZARD—Small parts. Not for children under 3 yrs.

"(b) BALLOONS, SMALL BALLS, AND MARBLES.—





























































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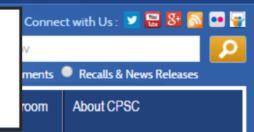








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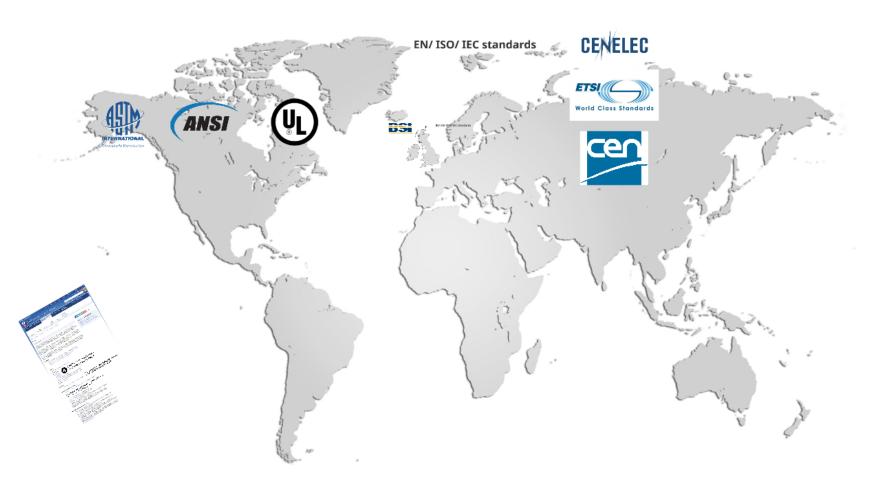
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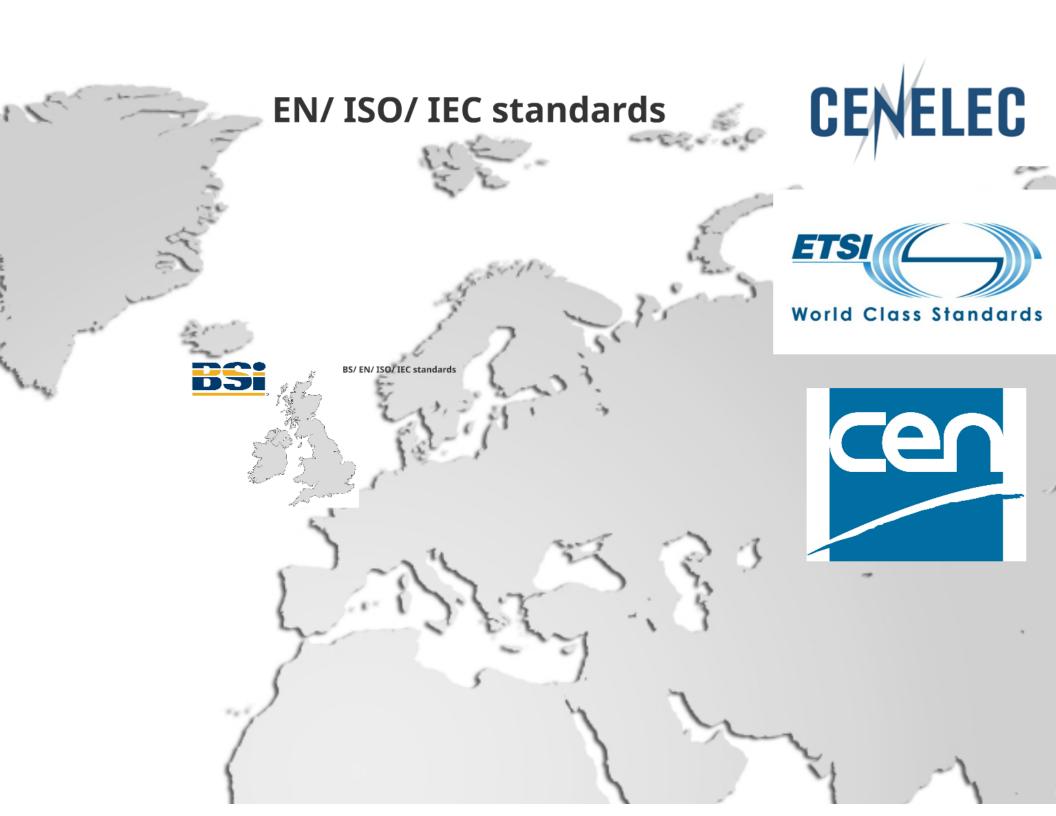














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Toys

OCTOBER 21, 2008

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) staff is participating in voluntary standard activities related to toy safety. CPSC staff is currently working with the ASTM F15.22 Toy Safety Subcommittee to develop performance requirements for ASTM F963-O3 Standard Consumer Safety Specification for Toy Safety.

In 2004, there were an estimated 210,300 toy-related injuries treated in U.S. hospital emergency departments. Seventy-seven percent (161,100) of the injuries for 2004 were to children under 15 years of age, and 35 percent (72,800) were to children under 5. CPSC also has reports of 16 toy-related deaths involving children under age 15 that occurred in 2004. Seven deaths occurred when the child choked or aspirated a toy.

CPSC staff is working with ASTM to address issues related to toy safety including sound pressure levels (acoustics) of toys that are designed to emit noise, flammability, and jaw entrapment, as well as working on the development of requirements to address toys that have cords, elastics, and straps; projectile toys; and toys containing magnets.

Safety Alerts:

- Consumer Alert: Fire Hazard with Remote-Controlled Helicopters and Airplanes
- · Small Magnets Are Injuring Children; CPSC Releases Stronger Warning to Parents



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Fact Sheets:

- Child Safety Protection Act Fact Sheet (pdf)
- Dangers of E
- · Caps for Toy
- Suffocation
- Strings and 5
- Think Toy Sa



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- Toy Safety Coloring BOOK (par)
- Consumer's Guide for Selecting Suitable Toys Ages O-5 (pdf)
- Consumer's Guide for Selecting Suitable Toys Ages 6 -12 (pdf)
- Dangers of Toy Chest Lids

Incident Data:

Toy-Related Deaths and Injuries, Calendar Year 2011 (pdf)

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Voluntary Standard and Code Activities:

Evaluation of the Toy Standard for Section 106 of the CPSIA (pdf), May 18, 2010

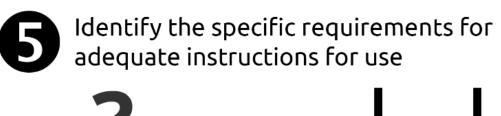
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- ASTM F15.22 Toy Safety Meeting (pdf). February 12, 2007
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- ASTM F15.22 Toy Safety Meeting (pdf). June 6. 2006
- Correspondence to Underwriters Laboratories, UL 507 Electric Fans August 4, 2005. Re: Request for requirements for continuous use inflatable products (pdf)
- Correspondence to ASTM F15.22 Subcommittee Chair April 7, 2005. Re: Request to upgrade requirements for folding mechanisms and hinges associated with children's folding chairs (pdf)

CPSC Staff Reports, Memoranda and Contracts:

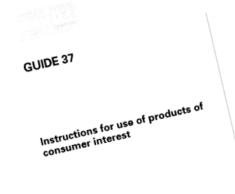
- Staff Comments to ASTM F15.24 Children's Jewelry Safety Subcommittee Concerning Appropriate Cadmium Test Methodologies (pdf), January 24, 2011
- Test Method: CPSC-CH-E1004-11. Standard Operating Procedure for Determining Cadmium (Cd) Extractability from Children's Metal Jewelry (pdf), January 24, 2011
- Combined Cadmium Package for ASTM F15.22 Toy Safety, including: Staff Report Cadmium in Children's Metal Jewelry, October 2010: and Staff Report on Toy Standard Test Methods with Data from Testing Metal Jewelry and Other Materials (pdf), August 2010







The EN-IEC 82079-1 and Guide 37 are commonly used

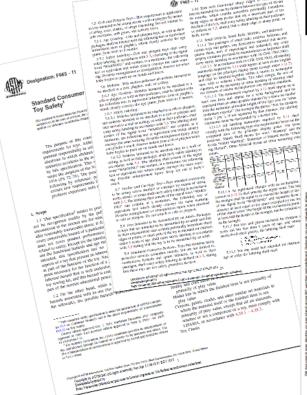


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GUIDE 37

Instructions for use of products of consumer interest

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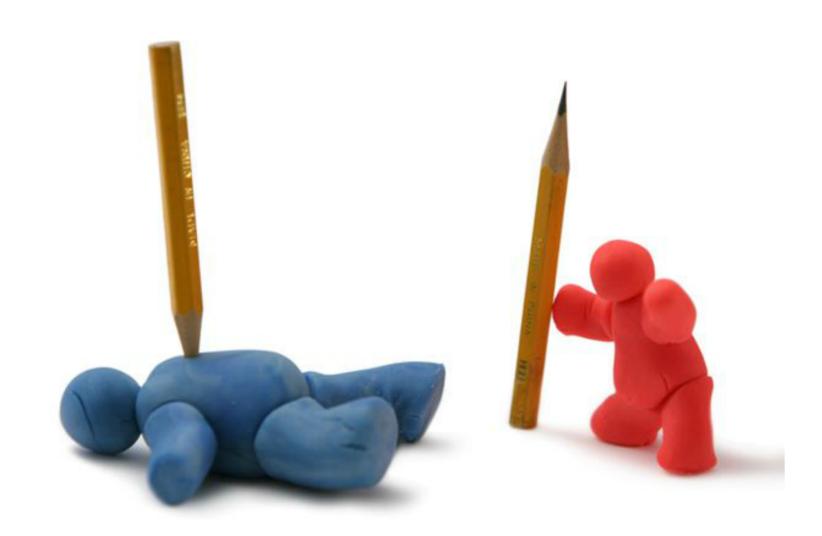




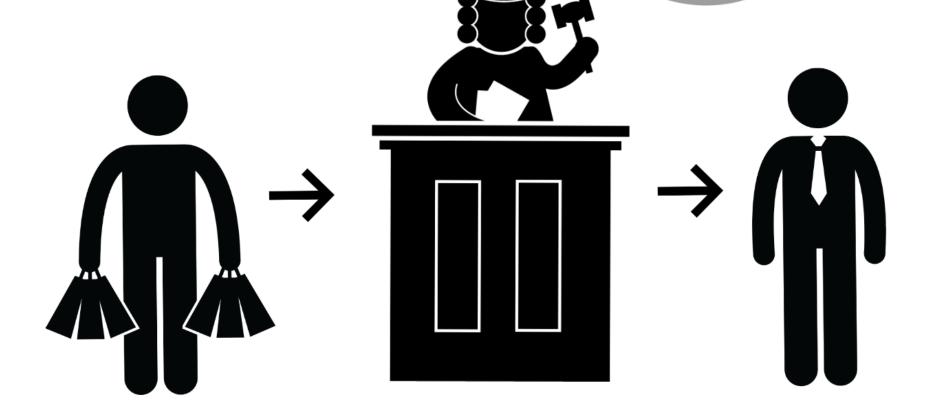
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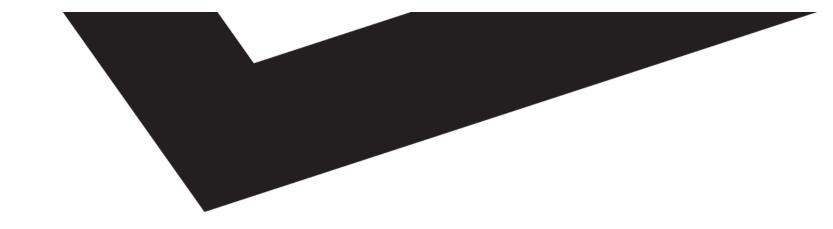
Determining defects in design and warnings and instructions is very subjective and based on reasonableness factors to be decided by the jury. Determining when there is a duty to warn or instruct and how far that duty extends is one of the more difficult questions that needs to be answered by any manufacturer.



B Draw up the instructions according to the requirements



Use the ANSI Z535.6 for your warnings



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How does a safety message look like?

▲DANGER ▲WARNING ▲CAUTION NOTICE

safety alert symbol + signal word = signal word panel

▲DANGER **▲**WARNING **▲**CAUTION *NOTICE*

▲DANGER ▲WARNING ▲CAUTION NOTICE

▲DANGER ▲WARNING ▲CAUTION NOTICE



ADANGER

Highly corrosive chemicals. Risk of severe eye and skin injuries. Avoid contact. Wear eyes and body protection.

signal word panel + conveyed safety message = safety message for use in collateral material

Types and place of safety messages

- Grouped safety message
- Section safety message
- Embedded safety message
- Supplemental directives

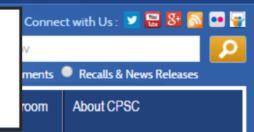
How to use the ANSI Z535.6 in your manual creation process?

- 1. Determine the hazards
- Determine conveyed message describing type of hazard and the avoidance action
- 3. Determine signal word/ risk level
- 4. Determine location





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