

Floor Sign Selection

Signs that adhere to the floor are not required by OSHA but are popular for informing workers of clearance areas or warning them of potential hazards that may be around or in front of them. However, floor signs are vulnerable to pedestrian, vehicle, and forklift traffic. Therefore, consider both the work environment and work surface and select floor sign substrates for their face material, adhesive, and durability.

Some floor signs come not only with a durable substrate but an overlaminates making it a two-step application for extra protection. Look for floor signs with a simple outer shape, such as a circle or oval or a square or rectangle with rounded corners. Finally, maintain floor signs as instructed and as needed.

SIGN CONSTRUCTION

Clearly, you don't want anyone to get hurt by a safety sign itself. According to 1910.145, all signs must:

- Be furnished with rounded or blunt corners;
- Be free from sharp edges, burrs, splinters, or other sharp projections; and
- Have the ends or heads of any bolts or other fastening devices located in such a way that they do not constitute a hazard.

