

Farm Safety Shopping List

Chemical (select as specified on label)

- Chemical resistant boot covers
- Chemical resistant gloves
- Chemical resistant safety glasses, goggles, or face shield
- Respirator with specified filter/cartridges
- Tyvek coveralls
- Tyvek hood (if applying overhead)

Eye Safety

- Goggles
- Face Shield
- Safety glasses
- Welding helmet

General Safety

- Chain saw chaps
- Eye wash station
- Fire extinguishers (chemical & water)
- First Aid kits
- Notebooks for chemical label inventory
- Notebooks for farm maps
- Replacement manuals for farm equipment
- Soap & water

Hearing Conservation

- Ear plugs
- Ear muffs

Respiratory Protection

- Particulate respirators
- Air purifying, powered air purifying respirator, or self contained breathing apparatus (SCBA)

Sun Safety

- Miracool bandanas or vests
- Sun safe clothing
- Sun glasses with UV protection
- Sunscreen
- Water cooler separate from water for hand washing
- Wide brimmed hat

Traffic Safety

- Battery operated flashing lights
- Roll of reflective tape
- Slow moving vehicle emblems

www.agrisafe.org (click on safety store)
www.gemplers.com

www.airgas.com
www.miracool.com



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Farm Safety Planning List

- Plan for farm-related illnesses, injuries, & fatalities not to happen
- **Establish a 'safe farm' culture**
- Include safety & health in farm management plan including \$\$\$ for equipment & supplies as well as training in First aid, CPR, Fire safety, and first-on-scene response
- Create safe play areas for children (www.marshfieldclinic.org/nccrahs)
- Match the job to the child (www.marshfieldclinic.org/nccrahs)
- Discourage extra riders on equipment, especially children
- Begin teaching children farm safety early at an early age (www.fs4jk.org)
- Be sure GPS is activated on all phones & phones are turned on
- Establish a regular check-in routine; insist on regular rest breaks
- Map farm fields & give them a name or number; know where your farmer is & what he or she is doing
- Monitor heat and Ultra violet (UV) index & rearrange work to avoid working when heat index is high; know symptoms of heat-related illness (www.epa.gov/sunwise/uvalert.html; www.nws.noaa.gov/om/heat/index/shtml; <http://firstaid.webmd.com/tc/heat-related-illness-topic-overview>)
- Work with local Emergency Medical Services to plan ahead for emergencies: chemical, fire, machinery, animal, & remote locations
- Work with family physician, urgent care, or local hospital emergency to increase familiarity with chemicals & other farm activities
- Work with Farm Bureau or other insurance agent to determine how making farm safety improvements on your farm can result in a savings on farm liability and workers compensation premiums