




Consumer Goods

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New Proposition 65 Warning Requirements Effective Soon

OEHHA had accepted the amendment of California proposition 65 about “clear and reasonable warning” requirements on August 30, 2016, after two years preparation the requirements will take effect on August 30 this year. Retailers and manufacturers now should ensure that they are compliant with the new proposition 65 warning regulations with first providing a “clear and reasonable warning” about the chemicals known to the State of California to cause cancer or developmental or reproductive harm.

New major contents as follow:

1. At least list one chemical “can expose you to ” and its hazard.
2. Must have a yellow triangular warning symbol. 
3. The word “WARNING” must be bold capital letters.
4. Guide customer to California proposition 65 warnings website P65Warnings.ca.gov.
5. If customer information is provided in a language other than English, the warning must be provided in that language too.
6. Warnings can still be provided on product labels, shelf tags, and shelf signs. Shelf signs should be product specific and posted at each point of display.
7. For online sales, the new regulations require for the first time that a warning appear on the product display page, or through a clearly marked hyperlink using the word “WARNING”, or otherwise be provided in a pop-up window.



New Label Marker

Official Link: <https://oehha.ca.gov/proposition-65/cmr/notice-modification-text-proposed-regulation-proposed-repeal-article-6-and>

HCT Solutions

California 65 new warning requirements will come into effect soon, retailers and manufactures must insure their products are in conformity with the new regulations by labeling products with the new warning, otherwise would suffer lawsuits and huge fines. HCT testing has professional technical teams and great experiences in California 65 requirements, we can screen and detect the chemicals restricted in California 65 list, and can provide personalized solutions to help clients to deal with all kinds of impact from environment protection laws.

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