
The Waste-Paper

“A waste is a terrible thing to mind”

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Expecting Summer Help?

Summer is fast approaching and many lab groups will be taking on summer research help. Before enticing the next generation of Nobel Laureates with all that Princeton has to offer, consider the following:

High School Students

Whether paid or unpaid, NJ child labor laws restrict the type of work that individuals under the age of 18 may perform. Children 15 and under are **prohibited** from conducting any type of work in most research laboratories. For those who are 16 or 17 years of age, the Principal Investigator must submit a proposal through the Office of the Dean for Research. More information can be found at this [link](#). Students must attend Laboratory Safety Training, as described below.

Others

Anyone working in a research laboratory (paid or unpaid) **must** attend Laboratory Safety Training. If your research involves biosafety level 2 materials and/or recombinant DNA that are not exempt from the [NIH Guidelines](#), you must also attend Introduction to Biosafety training. Both Laboratory Safety and Intro to Biosafety Training sessions are offered at least once monthly. See the upcoming EHS training schedule by clicking on the “**Training by Department – Environmental Health and Safety**” link on the University’s [training website](http://www.princeton.edu/training) at <http://www.princeton.edu/training>.

Access

EHS has a set of recommended guidelines for granting access to increase safety and reduce liability. Please see our [access recommendations](#) for more information.

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Laboratory Summer Attire

As warm weather approaches and non-laboratory affiliates break-out their summer attire, the temptation to wear the shorts, skirts, tee shirts, tank tops, flip flops, and sandals intensifies.

It is imperative that as a laboratory worker, you continue to wear proper personal protective equipment (PPE); this includes the clothing that you wear into the lab. Long pants and closed-toe shoes are a must-have in any laboratory where there is possible chemical, biological, or radiological splash exposure. These precautions provide an additional layer of exposure protection that can be a world of difference when there is a spill.

EHS is not asking you to never wear shorts or flip flops again; however, we are asking that you wear long pants and closed-toed shoes when working in the laboratory. Some researchers prefer bring long pants and closed-toed shoes to the laboratory and change before entering the work area.

You can be a responsible laboratory worker and still enjoy your warm weather wardrobe outside the lab. The necessity to protect yourself remains paramount. Please dress responsibly.

This Month's Waste Disposal Drop Off: Wednesday, May 25, 2016

Lewis Thomas loading dock (Mol-Bio, Genomics, PNI)

- Collection room open from 2:00 - 4:00 PM
- Coordinators: [Kyle Angjelo](#) (8-2711)

Jadwin Loading Dock Building (Chemistry & Physics)

- Chemistry collection open from 9:00am-10:00am
- Physics collection by appointment
- Coordinators: [Philip Fairall](#) (8-3913) for Chemistry and [Jim Kukon](#) (8-4364) for Physics

E-Quad Room 7 (E-Quad and Bowen)

- Collection room open from 2:00 - 3:00 PM
- Coordinators: [Joe Laskow](#) (8-4739), [Phil Curry](#) (8-4563) or [Anthony Shultz](#) (8-4563)

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- Collection by appointment. Contact [Kyle Angjelo](#) (8-2711)