JUPITER PRIME

Consulting • Training • Advisory

جوبيتر برايم للاستشارات والتدريب

COURSE BROCHURE

Dangerous Goods Awareness for Air Cargo Managers Training Course

7 – 11 June 2027
Singapore

Dangerous Goods Awareness for Air Cargo Managers Training Course

Ref: 2142_78969 **Date:** 7 – 11 June 2027 **Location:** Singapore **Fees:** 9300 GBP

Dangerous Goods Awareness for Air Cargo Managers is a 1-week training course for air cargo and warehouse managers who supervise staff handling hazardous consignments, and it produces a station dangerous goods control plan for one terminal or warehouse. Rising e-commerce volumes, battery-powered products and mixed consolidations put more hazardous items into general cargo flows every week. Jupiter Prime Training offers Dangerous Goods Awareness for Air Cargo Managers.

Why Dangerous Goods Awareness for Air Cargo Managers Matters Now

Three pressures meet on the cargo floor. Online retail sends small parcels from occasional shippers who rarely know what they are declaring. Lithium cells sit inside phones, tools, e-bikes and medical devices, so a battery risk can hide in almost any consignment. Staff turnover at warehouses and handling agents means training records lapse quickly and new hires learn on the job. Managers who spot these patterns early keep aircraft and workers safe; those who miss them face fires, carrier embargoes and lost contracts.

Who Gains Most from Dangerous Goods Awareness for Air Cargo Managers

- Managers who run terminal shifts and release hazardous consignments
- Warehouse leads who decide storage, segregation and housekeeping for hazardous stock
- Forwarding branch heads who accept shipper bookings
- Station managers of handling agents who answer to airlines for audit results
- Safety and quality leads who own incident reporting and staff competence files

A handling agent that sends terminal, warehouse and safety leads together gains most, as each sees where the others' controls stop.

Dangerous Goods Awareness for Air Cargo Managers Capabilities

Outcomes run from recognising hazards to deciding who checks what.

- Recognise hazard classes and packing groups on a manifest — shift decisions
- Assess whether packaging, marks and labels match declared contents — consignment release
- Specify segregation rules for a warehouse layout — fire safety officers
- Design screening triggers for undeclared or hidden lithium batteries — forwarders and terminal staff
- Apply a spill response sequence with notification steps — airlines and emergency services
- Build a competence matrix tracking training by function — audit readiness

Key Dangerous Goods Awareness for Air Cargo Managers Terms

- Hazard class — one of nine groups sorting dangerous goods by main risk, such as flammability or corrosion.
- UN number — a four-digit identifier assigned to a substance or article, used on packages and shipping papers.
- Shipper's declaration — the consignor's signed statement of the identity, quantity and packing of dangerous goods.
- Segregation — keeping incompatible dangerous goods apart so a leak cannot trigger a reaction.
- Undeclared dangerous goods — hazardous items shipped unidentified, often inside general cargo or courier parcels.
- Notification to captain — the written record telling the crew which dangerous goods are on board and where.

Dangerous Goods Awareness for Air Cargo Managers Day by Day

Day 1: The Hazard Landscape in Air Cargo

- Nine Hazard Classes and Divisions — Recognising Risk on a Cargo Manifest
- Forbidden, Restricted and Excepted Items — Where Carriage Limits Apply
- Shipper, Forwarder, Handler and Carrier Roles — Who Holds Which Responsibility
- Variations Set by States and Operators — Checking Route-Specific Restrictions
- Dangerous Goods Incident Trends — Lessons From Cargo Fires and Leaks

Day 2: Packing, Marking and Labelling

- Packing Groups and UN Specification Packaging — Matching Containers to Hazards
- Package Marks and Hazard Labels — Spotting Missing or Conflicting Markings
- Limited and Excepted Quantities — Handling Small Hazardous Consignments Correctly
- Overpacks and Consolidations — Keeping Visible Information on Outer Packages
- Lithium Battery Packing Configurations — Cells Alone, With or Inside Equipment

Day 3: Documents and Acceptance Controls

- Shipper's Declaration Structure — Fields That Most Often Cause Rejection
- Air Waybill Handling Information — Linking Paperwork to Physical Packages
- Acceptance Checklist Use — Supervising Checks Without Repeating Them
- Notification to Captain — Ensuring Load Information Reaches the Flight Crew
- Record Retention and Audit Trails — Evidence for Carrier and Authority Audits

Day 4: Hidden Risks and Incident Response

- Undeclared Shipment Indicators — Commodity, Shipper and Weight Red Flags
- E-Commerce and Courier Screening Triggers — Targeting Higher-Risk Parcel Streams
- Warehouse Segregation and Storage Layout — Separating Incompatible Hazard Classes
- Spill, Smoke and Damaged Package Response — First Actions on the Floor
- Occurrence Reporting and Root Cause — Feeding Findings Into Safety Records

Day 5: Practising the Station Dangerous Goods Control Plan

- Staff Competence Matrix — Assigning Training by Function and Renewal Date
- Consignment Audit Exercise — Grading Real Packages, Labels and Declarations
- Undeclared Battery Scenario — Tracing a Parcel From Booking to Discovery
- Damaged Drum Drill — Running the Response Sequence and Notifications
- Station Dangerous Goods Control Plan — Assigning Checks, Owners and Escalation Points

Applying Dangerous Goods Awareness for Air Cargo Managers After the Course

- Audit the competence matrix of one shift against job functions and close every expired or missing training record within the month.
- Walk the warehouse with the segregation chart, mark incompatible storage positions and agree a revised layout with the fire safety officer.

Dangerous Goods Awareness for Air Cargo Managers Questions FAQ

What is Dangerous Goods Awareness for Air Cargo Managers and why does it matter now?

It is the manager's view of how hazardous cargo is identified, packed, documented and controlled. It matters now because parcel volumes and battery-powered goods carry more hidden hazards into general cargo.

Which roles gain most from Dangerous Goods Awareness for Air Cargo Managers training?

Terminal shift managers, warehouse leads, forwarding branch heads and handling agent station managers gain most, along with safety leads who own incident and training records.

How does Dangerous Goods Awareness for Air Cargo Managers differ from a dangerous goods acceptance course?

It prepares managers to supervise, not to perform acceptance checks. An acceptance course trains sign-off staff; this one covers oversight, storage, hidden risks, response and competence tracking.

What do you bring back from Dangerous Goods Awareness for Air Cargo Managers training?

You bring back a draft control plan for your station, a staff competence matrix, a list of undeclared shipment red flags and a spill and smoke response sequence.

Dangerous Goods Awareness for Air Cargo Managers: The Way Forward

The station dangerous goods control plan is the first output to use. It decides who checks hazardous consignments at each step and when a case escalates, guiding shift managers and warehouse leads. After the first carrier audit or incident, revisit its escalation points to see whether checks sat in the right places.