

Painting Job Safety Analysis (JSA)

Job or project		Date	
Location or area		Prepared by	
Task covered		Reviewed by	
Supervisor		Emergency contact	

Protective equipment: ☐ glasses ☐ goggles ☐ gloves ☐ dust mask ☐ respirator ☐ hard hat ☐ vest ☐ fall protection ☐ other _____

Job steps, hazards and controls

Job step	Hazards	Controls	Who

Crew sign off

Name	Signature	Date

Worked example: interior repaint, occupied commercial building

Shows the level of detail only. Controls are common practice, not a statement of what any regulation requires for your site.

Job step	Hazards	Controls	Who
Arrive, set up, and protect the work area	Trips over hoses, cords and drop cloths. Lifting strain carrying gear. Occupants or the public walking into the area.	Plan a clear route for gear. Tape down or route cords along walls. Lift with two people where loads are awkward. Mark off the area and tell occupants where work is happening.	Foreman
Surface preparation: scraping, sanding, patching	Dust in the eyes and lungs. Hand injury from blades. Lead dust if the building is older and the paint is disturbed.	Safety glasses and a dust mask or respirator suited to the dust. Gloves when using blades. Confirm whether lead safe work practices apply before disturbing old paint.	Foreman
Working from ladders	Falls. Ladder sliding or tipping. Overreaching.	Inspect the ladder before use. Set it on firm, level footing. Keep the belt buckle between the rails and move the ladder rather than reaching.	Foreman
Working at height on scaffolds or lifts	Falls from height. Falling tools and materials striking people below.	Use only equipment you are trained on. Use the fall protection the setup requires. Keep the area below barricaded and keep tools secured.	Foreman
Mixing and applying coatings by brush and roller	Skin and eye contact with product. Vapors in enclosed rooms.	Read the product safety data sheet before starting. Gloves and eye protection. Keep air moving through the room and take breaks out of the space.	Foreman
Spray application	Overspray and vapor inhalation. Injection injury from a high pressure spray tip. Fire risk from solvent vapor.	Respirator selected for the product. Never point the gun at a person or put a hand near the tip. Keep ignition sources away and ventilate the space.	Foreman
Working outdoors in heat	Heat illness. Sunburn. Hot surfaces.	Water, rest and shade on a schedule. Plan the hardest work for the cooler part of the day. Watch crew members for signs of heat illness.	Foreman
Cleanup and waste	Splashes when cleaning tools. Spontaneous combustion of oily rags. Spills.	Eye protection while cleaning equipment. Lay oily rags flat to dry or store them in a closed metal container with water. Follow local rules for disposal.	Foreman

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