

# Best Practices In Sanitation

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# Overview

- What Is Sanitation?
- Why We Perform Sanitation?
- Steps of Sanitation
- Sanitation Frequencies

# What Is Sanitation?

- Proper Removal of Gross Soils and Product Residue.
- Process of performing a full in depth breakdown, cleaning, and sanitizing of a specific area or piece of equipment.
- Proper Cleaning Chemical Application
- Efficient Pre-Operational Inspection of Equipment or Areas.

# Steps of Sanitation

- 1. LOTO of All Equipment.
- 2. Dry Pick Up – End of Production Shift. Removal of Heavy Soil and Debris, and Trash Removal.
  - Prevents Drain Issues
- 3. First Rinse
  - Makes Chemical Application more effective.
  - Make sure Water Temp is adequate for removal of soil being penetrated.
  - 2<sup>nd</sup> Dry Pick Up Step

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- 4. Efficient Cleaning Application
  - Saves Time and Money
    - Detergent is meant to lift and separate the soil from the surface of equipment.
    - Make sure properly trained personnel are able to apply or allocate chemicals.
    - Application Time is Key.
      - 10-15 Minutes is Industry Standard for contact time to surface.
    - Proper Hand Scrubbing

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- 5. Post Rinse
- 6. Condensation Removal
  - Proper Removal of standing water on overhead surface area to prevent contamination.
  - Must remove standing water from floors prevent contamination.
- 7. Pre-Op Inspection
  - Identify or correct deficiencies that may be found.

# Steps of Sanitation

- 8. Final Sanitizing Step
  - Proper Coverage is Key.
  - Proper Sanitizer Concentration Levels must be checked to make sure all Gov't regulations are being met by USDA, FDA, EPA & FS Standards.
  - Apply from Bottom to Top to ensure all equipment surface areas are covered.

# Why We Perform Sanitation

- Brand Protection
  - Protects loss of Profits or loss of Sales in Retail markets.
- Food Safety
  - Avoid Recalls
  - BRC, SQF, Customer Audits
- Micro / Bacteria Control
  - Control and / or Eradicate Food Borne Illness causing Bacterias.



# How Often Should I Perform Sanitation?

- Daily?, Weekly? Bi-Monthly?
  - During a Change in Allergens.
  - Following a Unscheduled Repair from Maintenance or Scheduled Preventative Maintenance.
  - Blood Borne Issue
  - Depends on your approved program.
  - Some Market Specific Plants (USDA or FDA) are able to clean once per week or Bi-Monthly.

# Special Thanks