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- The process of removing dirt, oil, stains and/or impurities from a surface
- Can remove microbes and particulates from a surface by the physical cleaning action
- There is no significant chemical kill of organisms

- Cleaning is the most important step to successful sanitization
- Residues and buildup can interfere with sanitization if not removed

- Cleaning agents are consists of some type of surfactants
 - Anionic surfactants provide good cleaning ability
 - Alkaline or acidic formulas available

- Surfactants act as a detergent
 - Enable the solution to displace particulate matter
 - Penetrate soil and oil
 - Has a oily consistency

- Influence of Surfactants on Wetting
 - > Ability to displace particles
 - Penetrate soil and surface irregularities





Aluminum Surface



Aluminum Surface SEM 1000X



Stainless Steel 250X



Stainless Steel 1000X



Polished Stainless Steel 1500X



Stainless Steel SEM 6000X



Vinyl Surface



Curtain



Curtain



Tank Wheel



Epoxy Floor



Kydex Wall Material



Sanitizer EPA Requirement

- Proper use results in bacteria reduction of >99.9%, but does not eliminate all bacteria present
- > Target organisms
 - > Escherichia coli
 - Staphylococcus aureus
 - Salmonella typhi

Disinfect EPA Requirement

- Proper use results in 100% kill of vegetative bacteria, target viruses and target fungi
- > Target organisms
 - Salmonella cholerasuis
 - Staphylococcus aureus
 - > Pseudomonas aeruginosa

Sporicide/Cold Sterilant

- Proper use results in 100% kill of microorganisms including bacterial and fungal spores
- > Target organisms
 - Bacillus subtillus
 - > Clostridium sporongenes

Sterilize

- Proper use results in 100% kill of all microorganisms, including bacterial spores
- Always requires pre-cleaning

- The term cleaning is often used interchangeably with sanitization an/or disinfection, but they are drastically different
- There is no significant difference between sanitization & disinfection for the purpose of this discussion. They are often used interchangeably

Categorize the solutions as follows

- Cleaners
- Cleaner/Sanitizer
- Sanitizer
- Sporicide

 Identify the surfaces to be cleaned and/or sanitized. Determine if the solution will negatively effect the surface

- Discoloration of the material
- Corrosion and/or pitting
- Deteriorate of the surface over time
- Incompatibilities which can cause surfaces to become sticky

Determine the type of cleaner and or sanitizer required based on the following

- Type and number of organisms present
- > Amount of organic mater present
- Types of surfaces to be sanitized
- Classification of the area
- Product incompatibility

Determine the type of cleaner and or sanitizer required based on the following:

- Prepare in-house or purchase
- Concentrate or ready to use
- Cost per gallon
- Sterile filtration required

Disinfectant Effectiveness

- Bioburden load
- Pre-cleaning of surface may be required
- High or Low pH
- Surface irregularities
- Quality of water used to prepare

PREPARATION OF DISINFECTANTS

- Water
 - > WFI for aseptic filling/processing areas
 - > PW for non-critical areas

Concentrate or Ready to Use

- Sterile or non-sterile
- Cost effective

Disinfectant Effectiveness

- Concentration of the solution
- Accuracy of the measuring devices used to make the disinfectants
- Temperature of the concentrate and water
- Ability of solution to penetrate cell wall

PREPARATION OF DISINFECTANTS

Measuring devices

- Don't use markings on buckets or carboys
- > Use graduated cylinders
- For concentrated single dose units, is there a need to rinse container to deliver the entire content

VARIOUS MEASURING DEVICES



MEASURING DEVICES



PREPARATION OF DISINFECTANTS

Mixing solutions

- In general, the concentrate is added to the correct volume of water
- If WFI is poured into a bucket containing the concentrate, the solution tends to foam.

PREPARATION OF DISINFECTANTS

Sterile filtration

- Required for aseptic processing areas
 - Sterile filter directly into the area through a pass through for large volumes
 - Filter into sterile spray/squirt bottles
- Not required for non-critical areas such as Grade-A/B Areas
- Contact time
 - Time required for solution to reduce the target organisms by 3-logs
 - This is a wet contact time
 - Air exchanges in clean room makes it difficult to maintain
 - Many solutions evaporate quickly
 - Determined by disinfectant efficacy testing

- Disinfectant efficacy testing
 - Representative surfaces found in a clean room
 - Floor, Dycem, walls, curtains, filling equipment, cart wheels and stainless steel
 - Evaluate all solutions used as a sanitizer or sporicidal agent
 - Not required for cleaning solutions

- Disinfectant efficacy testing
 - Representative micro-organisms
 - Gram Positive and Negative
 - Bacillus and Mold
 - Yeast
 - Environmental isolates recovered from the filling areas

- Disinfectant efficacy testing
 - Define contact time. Most producers of sanitizers/sporicidal agents recommend 10 minutes
 - Suggest using a 5 minutes
 - The surfaces in the clean room may not remain wet for 10 minutes due to the high air exchanges

<u>Component</u>

- Water
- Antimicrobials
- Oxidants
- Bases
- Acids

Disinfectant Functions

Solvent

Kill, reduce microbes

Oxidize, kill microbes

Alkalinity source

Acidity source

Component

- Surfactants
- Chelan's

Disinfectant Functions

Wetting/Detergent Bind calcium/iron and stabilize oxidants

CLEANING AGENT

- Only cleans
 - Provides no chemical killing action
 - Leaves a residue
 - Contact time not required
 - Just like dish washing soap

CLEANING AGENT



CLEANER/SANITIZERSPhenols with a High or Low pH

- Broad spectrum but not sporicidal
- Leaves a residue
- Moderate evaporation rate
- Surfactants provides good cleaning
- Activity affected by incompatible nonionic detergents and other chemicals

CLEANER/SANITIZERSPhenols with a High or Low pH

- Absorbed into the skin with potential health risks
- Kill by precipitating proteins within the cell and also disrupts cell membrane functions
- LpH and Vesphene

- Quaternary Ammonium
 - > Broad spectrum but not sporicidal
 - Leaves a residue
 - Moderate evaporation rate
 - Surfactants provides good cleaning
 - Activity affected by incompatible chemical agents

- Quaternary Ammonium
 - Kill by disrupting cell membrane permeability
 - Decon-Quat

- Glutaraldehyde/Formaldehyde
 - Broad spectrum
 - Laves a residue with compatibility issues
 - Moderate evaporation rate
 - Can be considered a sporicidal agent at high concentrations or extended contact times

- Glutaraldehyde/Formaldehyde
 - Provides limited cleaning
 - Cost of this solution is a significant consideration
 - Health risks

COMMON CLEANER/SANITIZERS



SANITIZATION ONLY

Isopropyl Alcohol at 70%

- > Broad spectrum
- Does not leave a residue
- Evaporates quickly
- Limited contact time

SANITIZATION ONLY

Isopropyl Alcohol at 70%

- Not sporicidal
- > Pre cleaning required
- Flammable
- Sterile pressurized canisters/Spray bottles
- Extracts lipids from cell membrane to kill

SANITIZATION ONLY

Hydrogen Peroxide at 3 – 6%

- Broad spectrum
- Does not eave a residue
- Non corrosive
- Short expiration date

SANITIZATION ONLY

Hydrogen Peroxide at 3 – 6%

- Moderate evaporation rate
- Provides no chemical cleaning ability
- Pre cleaning required
- Minimal sporicidal activity at this concentration

COMMON SANITIZERS ONLY



SPORICIDAL AGENTS

- Hydrogen Peroxide at >30% (VHP)
 - Broad spectrum
 - Does not eave a residue
 - Moderate evaporation rate
 - Provides no chemical cleaning ability
 - Sporicidal

SPORICIDAL AGENTS

■ Sodium Hypochlorite ≥ 0.52%

- > Broad spectrum
- Laves a residue
- Moderate evaporation rate
- High level of disinfectant efficacy
- > Pre-cleaning required

SPORICIDAL AGENTS

- Sodium Hypochlorite ≥ 0.52%
 - Sporicidal at > 200 ppm
 - Corrosive to soft metals and stainless steel
 - Temperature and light sensitive
 - Safety concern
 - Generation of chlorine gas
 - Contact with eyes and/or skin

SPORICIDAL AGENTS

- Peracetic acid/Hydrogen peroxide
 - > Broad spectrum and sporicidal
 - Laves a residue
 - Moderate evaporation rate
 - > Pre-cleaning required

SPORICIDAL AGENTS

Peracetic acid/Hydrogen peroxide

- Corrosive to soft metal
- > Temperature sensitive
- Pungent vinegar like odor
- Spore-Klenz
- Decon Spore

COMMON SPORICIDAL AGENTS



CONTAINERS FOR DISINFECTANTS Sterile spray/Sqeeze bottles

- Aspirates room air into the master solution
- Possibility of contaminating the solution
- Non-sporicidal agents should expire in 24 hours
- Sporicidal agents are self sanitizing and could have a longer expiration date if validated

CONTAINERS FOR DISINFECTANTS

Sterile Aerosol Cans

- Does not aspirate room air into the master solution
- No contamination of the solution
- Define expiration date based on validation data

CONTAINERS FOR DISINFECTANTS



WHATS WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



ROTATION OF DISINFECTANTS

- Resistance
- Rotation
- Built Immunity

ROTATION OF DISINFECTANTS

- Resistance has many of meanings:
 - Webster's: "To withstand the force or effect"
 - Medical: A drug product (usually an antibiotic) not being effective in destroying an organism in the human body.

Resistance has many of meanings:

- Pharmaceutical & Biotechnology: Used to describe an organism not being destroyed by a certain type of planned destructive force.
- In "THEORY" that an organism can develop or build an immunity to a chemical agent.

For the Pharmaceutical Industry, Resistance does not mean

- Developing an immunity to a disinfectant
- The changing of an organism's susceptibility to a chemical germicide.

Resistance means

An organism that is not destroyed by a chemical agent in the population tested

Built Immunity

- Natural selection is a slow process
- Requires high populations of cells
- Constant selective pressure
- Building an immunity to a disinfectant has never been documented in the clean room
- It is a theory

The CDC Oct. 28, 1997

- Antibiotic resistant microorganisms are susceptible to chemical germicides.
- The mechanisms by which chemical germicides and antibiotics work are completely different
- There does not seem to be a relationship between antibiotic resistance and chemical germicide effectiveness"
USP 1072 on Disinfectants

- The microbial resistance is less likely, as disinfectants are stronger agents than antibiotics
- Are applied in high concentrations against low populations of microorganisms, so the selective pressure for the development of resistance is less profound.

FDA Aseptic Processing 2004

- No reference about rotation of disinfectant
- The suitability, efficacy, and limitations of disinfecting agents should be assessed
- The effectiveness disinfectants should be measured by their ability to ensure that potential contaminants are adequately removed from surfaces.
- Rotation of disinfectants are not required

Recommend Rotation of Disinfectants

- A build up of residual will not occur
- Organisms not killed by the first disinfect may be killed by a second disinfecting agent.

TIME CONSTRAINTS

- Cleaning of an aseptic area room is to be completed within a defined period of time
- Routinely performed on the third shift
- Preparation date and times must be on all containers used in cleaning/sanitization

STORAGE CONDITIONS

- UV sensitive
- Temperature sensitive
- Stability data required for expiration dating

- Apply sanitizer to a sterile low particulate cloth and apply
- Spray directly on to surface and wipe with low particulate cloth
- Method should be based on configuration of item being sanitized

APPLICATION METHODS

Define maximum area to be sanitized prior to adding additional solution

Surfaces approximately 4 ft²

Wet mop approximately 25 ft²

- Spray/Constant Flow system
- Single, double or triple bucket method















































PASS-THROUGH APPLICATIONS

- May be able to remove outer packaging as apposed to sanitization
- Use the appropriate sanitizer based on the application
- For critical areas, a combination of a sporicidal and sterile alcohol should be used

PASS-THROUGH APPLICATIONS

- SOP should be flexible enough to allow wiping or spraying based on the commodity
- Applying sufficient disinfectant is extremely important
- Contact time is essential for proper kill

FACILITY RESTART PROCEDURES

- Clean the facility with approved cleaner
- Clean/Sanitize the facility
- Application of a sporicidal agent

FACILITY RESTART PROCEDURES

Final Sanitization/Wipe down

- Critical surfaces: Wipe with 70% sterile alcohol
- Ceiling, Walls and Floors: Broad spectrum sanitizer

- After sanitization, there is residual solution remaining on surfaces
 - Ceilings
 - Wall
 - Floors
 - Equipment

- For ceilings, walls and floors, this is typically not an issue
 - Personnel should not be touching these surfaces with their gloved hands
 - These are non product contacting surfaces
 - Airflow from these areas must not enter the critical processing areas

- HEPA filter grates are usually not sanitized on a routine basis with anything other than alcohol or hydrogen peroxide
- In most cases, the residual will not interfere with particulate testing
 - If a particle probe is placed on the wall, this can effect results

- Some companies use WFI as a wipe down of the ceiling walls and floors
 - This removes the majority of residual on these surfaces
 - Not required by any regulatory agency
 - No significant value added

- Requires a significant amount of time to the process
- Requires sterilization of additional buckets, mops and handles
- WFI must be sterile filtered or autoclaved
- Containers must be surface sanitized upon entry into the room

- Critical areas and product contacting surfaces
- Must be wiped with sterile WFI or better yet sterile alcohol or hydrogen peroxide
- This will remove any residual residue from the surface
- Must be considered a wipe down unless the required contact time is met

Residual Decon-Clean


Residual Decon-Clean



Residual Disinfectant Alcohol



Residual Disinfectant Alcohol



Residual Hydrogen Peroxide



Residual Hydrogen Peroxide



Residual Quaternary Ammonium



Residual Quaternary Ammonium



Residual Decon-Cycle



Residual Decon-Cycle



Residual Decon-Phene



Residual Decon-Phene



Residual Conflict



Residual Conflict



Residual Decon-Spore



Residual Decon-Spore



Residual Hypo-Chloride



Residual Hypo-Chloride



Residual Lysol



Residual Lysol





ALTERNATIVE METHODS

- Chlorine Dioxide Gas (Isolators)
- Fumigation/Fogging
- Full immersion

Takeaway Message

- Define cleaning and sanitizing solution as follows and used properly
 - Cleaner
 - Cleaner/Sanitizer
 - Sanitizer
 - Sporicide

Takeaway Message

- Evaluate preparation method of solutions
- Ensure proper application method and techniques are used
- Confirm wet contact time
- Assess disinfectant efficacy testing protocol