



Cleaning and Sanitation Short Course

Process:

1. Click on the following link to register: [cleaning-and-sanitation-workshop](#)
2. The course content will be available once payment is processed.
3. Study and review all course content. It is self-paced, so you will be able to complete your studies of the class content - a combination of pre-recorded videos with handouts, on your own schedule. However, we recommend completing a minimum of two lectures per week for the best learning experience.
4. Complete and email the comprehension assessment to Scott Rankin (sarankin@wisc.edu). The assessment is on the website the same as the course content. This is a comprehensive, but open note assessment. We require that you complete this assessment on an individual basis and not rely upon others for its completion. You will need to score at least a 75% on this assessment to receive a certificate of participation.

Method of Instruction: The course content is entirely pre-recorded and available online for each registrant. Lectures and demonstrations are presented by technical experts from industry partners with campus faculty and staff. You may forward any questions about the course content to Scott Rankin (sarankin@wisc.edu).

Enrollment Fees & Costs: \$250/registrant. Enrollment fees cover tuition, lecture materials and assessment.

For more details and registration information go to: [cleaning-and-sanitation-workshop](#) or contact Hope Nicholson, 608-265-2729, emnicholson@wisc.edu.



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Core Topic Modules:

1. Development of a sanitation program
2. Soil types
3. Bacteria of concern
4. Plant design
5. Equipment design
6. Cleaning chemistry and application
7. Sanitizer chemistry and application
8. CIP system components
9. Verification procedures
10. Plant audits and responses
11. PPE, Cleaning basics
12. Environmental monitoring review

Video demonstrations:

1. Swabbing techniques
 - ATP Surface Swab
 - Environmental Bacterial Swab
 - Listeria Sponge Stick
2. Manual cleaning; foaming techniques
3. Surface finish assessments
4. Importance of sufficient flow