



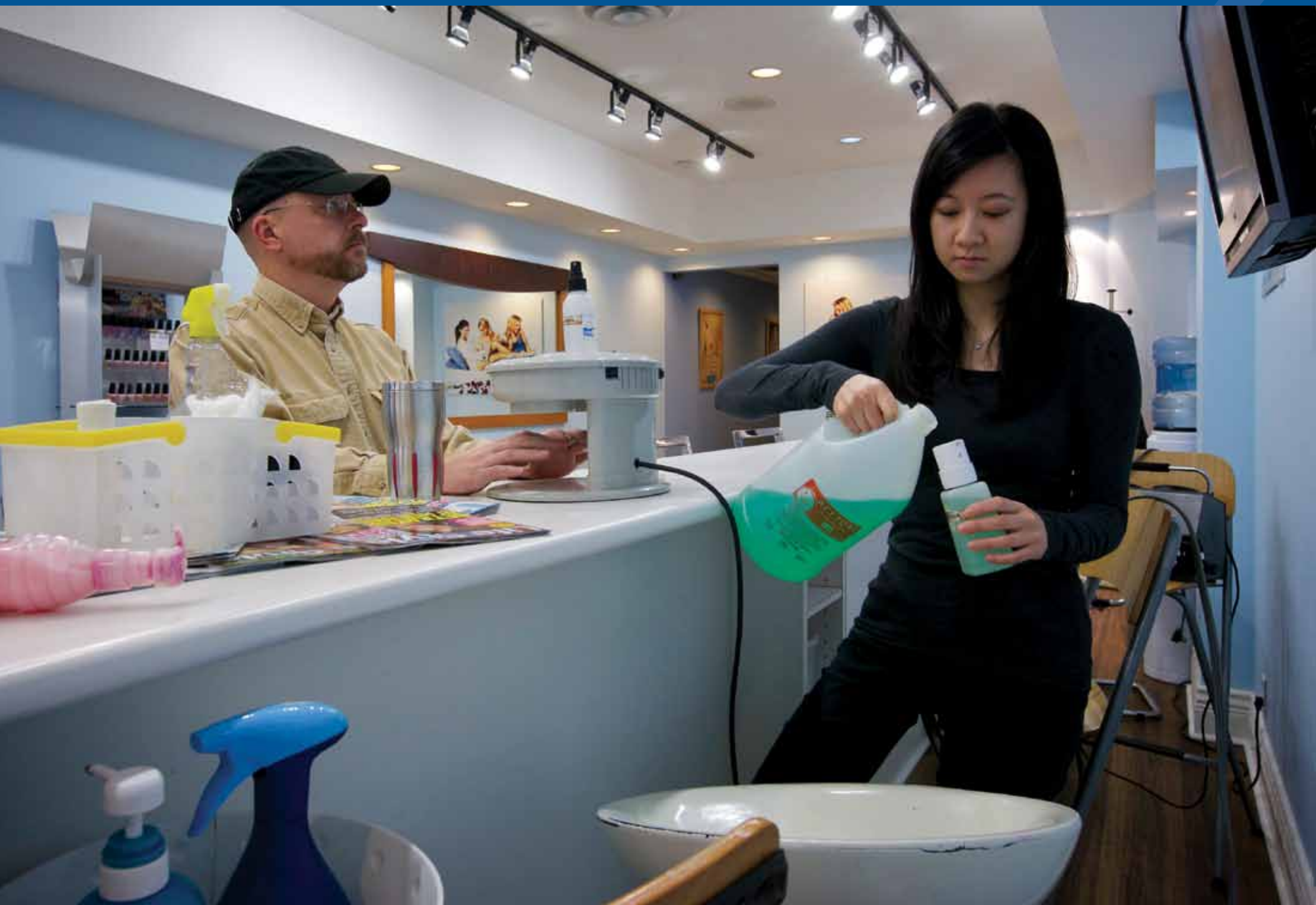
**Keeping your workers safe makes good business sense.**

- Clean up spills and keep floors clean.
- Wear proper footwear.

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# What's wrong with this photo?



**W**hen you're committed to workplace injury prevention, a picture is worth a thousand words. In fact, depending on the intended message, a photo can speak volumes about how to work safely – or unsafely.

As part of our responsibility to demonstrate safe work practices, we scrutinize every photo we publish. Based on feedback we receive from readers, we know you're equally vigilant. We regularly get comments pointing out a potential hazard that's been overlooked in one of our photos, so, once again, we've decided to give you the chance to share your expertise – for everyone's benefit.

The photo above has been deliberately staged to display at least half a dozen dangerous work habits. We're inviting you – as dedicated employers and health and safety professionals – to tell us how many hazards you spot; and then email your responses to [Dana.TyeRally@worksafebc.com](mailto:Dana.TyeRally@worksafebc.com) by July 29, 2011. Please include your full name, work title, workplace, and workplace location.

We'll publish as many responses as we can, and one lucky respondent will win a prize. Ultimately, we hope this exercise reminds everyone to use the same laser-eyed precision in creating their own injury-free work spaces.

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# About this pullout poster

We first launched “What’s wrong with this photo?” in the September/October 2009 issue of *WorkSafe Magazine* – and haven’t looked back. The interest in our spot-the-hazards photo feature grows daily. The minute the magazine hits the stands and gets posted online, readers from all over the world – and from every walk of life – begin sending in emails, each containing unique interpretations of the safety offences shown in the photo. Each contest usually generates about 150 entries.

In response to your enthusiasm, we thought we’d make things a little easier. The poster on the opposing page offers a larger, more detailed look at the photo in question, and the option to remove the page if you’d like – sharing it with co-workers on a workplace wall or bulletin board, or laminating it for longer term use as a group safety exercise or individual workplace contest.

And if you like what you see, we encourage you to visit our website at [WorkSafeMagazine.com](http://WorkSafeMagazine.com). While you’re perusing past issues, you’ll be able to easily locate “What’s wrong with this photo?” from the table of contents, and view coverage of previous topics, such as woodworking safety, fall protection, forklift safety, confined spaces, nursery safety, health care ergonomics, scaffolding safety, and excavations. If you’re planning to reprint or redistribute this feature for workplace educational purposes, and would like to find out more about the magazine’s copyright policy, please contact [Dana.TyeRally@worksafebc.com](mailto:Dana.TyeRally@worksafebc.com).

In the meantime, open the flap to enter this month’s “What’s wrong with this photo?” contest!

Check out [WorkSafeMagazine.com](http://WorkSafeMagazine.com) to see examples of “What’s wrong with this photo?” from previous issues, with opportunities to spot the hazards in commercial kitchens, boiler rooms, and scaffolding.



## Human Factors Approach to Safety and Incident Investigations

October 27, 2011

Executive Airport Plaza Hotel and Conference Centre, Richmond, B.C.  
**WorkSafeBC is offering a one-day workshop on Human Factors Investigations**

### Why attend:

The workshop will provide a human factors perspective to investigations, plus the tools and methods to increase the quality of investigations for effective prevention of incidents.

This forum will offer an opportunity to discuss workplace challenges across a wide scope of industries and how to implement effective strategies that offer the best level of protection.

Attendees will gain an understanding of how the workplace system influences performance and how to design a system of work that follows the hierarchy of safety.

### Who should attend:

This dynamic and practical workshop will be of value to:

- OH&S practitioners/coordinators
- Designated safety professionals
- Senior level managers
- Line managers
- Supervisors
- Workplace incident investigators

For more information and to register

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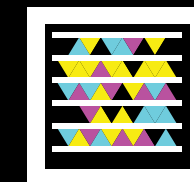


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