

RADIONUCLIDE SAFETY DATA SHEET					
RADIONUCLIDE: Na-22			FORMS: Soluble		
PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS					
HALF-LIFE: 2.6 years					
DECAY EMISSIONS					
Gammas / X-rays		Betas / Positrons (+) / Electrons*		Alphas	
E (keV)	%	E (keV, Ave)	%	E (keV)	%
511	180	215(+)	90		
1275	100				
- Only 4 most probable emissions per decay type included. Emissions below 10 keV or 1% excluded.					
STANFORD HAZARD CATEGORY					
C – level (low hazard): ≤ 2 mCi					
B – level (moderate hazard): > 2 mCi , ≤ 100 mCi					
A – level (high hazard): > 100 mCi					
EXTERNAL RADIATION HAZARDS			INTERNAL RADIATION HAZARDS		
Gamma dose rate, point source at 1 ft, 1 mCi: 11.35 mrem/h			Annual Limit on Intake: 400 µCi (Ingestion) 600 µCi (Inhalation)		
Beta dose rate to skin, point source at 1 ft, 1 mCi: 375 mrem/h			The values above indicate the activity taken into the body that would result in either 5 rem to the whole body (CEDE) or 50 rem to an organ or tissue (CDE).		
Contamination skin dose, uniform deposit of 1 µCi per cm ² : 6200 mrem/h					
SHIELDING			DOSIMETRY AND BIOASSAY REQS		
Gammas/X-rays: 3.6 cm of lead will reduce the gamma dose rate by 90%.			Whole-body and finger-ring dosimeters are required for handling 5 mCi or more, or 1 mCi amounts weekly . Urine assays may be required after large spills or contaminations.		
Betas/electrons: 1.4 mm of plastic will absorb all emissions. Bremsstrahlung may be created and require additional shielding.					
SPECIAL PROBLEMS AND PRECAUTIONS:					
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Recommended survey probe: NaI or PGM 2. Always wear protective gloves, a lab coat, and safety eyewear to protect the skin and eyes from contamination. Change gloves often. 3. Survey work areas before, during, and after work. Work areas may require shielding to keep dose ALARA. Instrument and smear surveys are required. 4. Segregate waste to those with half-lives greater than 120 days (excluding H-3 and C-14). Survey the waste disposal area to ensure exposure rates are less than 2 mR/hr at 1 foot. 5. Limit soluble waste to the sewer to less than 10 µCi/day per lab. 					

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