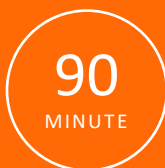


INCI®: International Nomenclature of Cosmetic Ingredients

Global Regulations, Tradenames, and Formulators' Tool

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COURSE

Course Topics Include:

- Global considerations
- Back labeling
- Trademark registration requirements
- "How-to" for formulators

about the course

In 1973 The Cosmetic, Toiletry, Fragrance Association (CTFA, now called Personal Care Products Council [PCPC]) developed an industry voluntary process for assigning ingredient names that provides the consumer and medical field a common approach to understanding what is formulated in a personal care product. This process was accepted by the United States Food & Drug Administration (FDA) and, eventually, the global regulatory community, where it became known as the "International Cosmetic Ingredient Dictionary & Handbook" (INCI®).

This intensive 90-minute accredited course will provide a clear understanding of the current process to assign monographed nomenclature for ingredients used in consumer personal care products, along with how this is harmonized between the United States and the rest of the global community. The session will provide a snapshot of what INCI is, how it works, and how one should utilize it to meet government regulations and communication to the consumer.

Live interaction with the instructor allows for dynamic discussions and clarifications.

For attendance verification and to maximize participation, participants attending the live training are required to use their webcam during the course. Microphones and speakers/headset are encouraged. A final quiz will be undertaken to qualify for Continuing Education Credits.

who should attend

This training has been designed for professionals in the personal care and consumer products industries.

It will be especially beneficial for Formulators, R&D Managers, Scientists and Technicians, Regulatory Compliance Personnel, and Sales & Marketing personnel. Those in charge of skin care products and working with ingredients like moisturizers, humectant, and emollients actives will find the training very worthwhile.

- Compliance
- GMP
- R&D
- QA/QC
- Regulatory
- Formulation

learning objectives

Upon completion of this course, you will be able to:

- Define the International Nomenclature Chemical Ingredient Dictionary and Handbook (INCI®); how it works, how to submit for an ingredient monographed assigned name
- List the information available within the electronic handbook, what it means, and INCI nomenclature conventions and reference information
- Identify how to use the monograph and w-INCI database to search out linkage between assigned monograph names and tradenames (and mixtures) associated with those names, reported functionality, chemical classifications, back label ingredient listing requirements

course outline

Review of Learning Objectives

Module 1: Definitions and Background

- Historical Perspective
- Defining Terminology
- Global Harmonization
- FDA Ingredient Labeling Requirements
- Defining a monographed ingredient

Module 2: The Process and Protocols

- Transforming the Process
- Process to Request and Receive an INCI name
- Origin of starting ingredients and INCI classification
- Changing Chemistries and Novel Naming

Module 3:

- Searching INCI names by chemical class
- Process to Request and Receive an INCI name
- Commercially available Product ingredient back-labeling examples
- Key points to remember and the future

Question and Answer Session

Assessment Opportunity

course instructor

Over 54 years in the Personal Care Cosmetic Industry participating in many facets of the industry

Besides working as Senior Principle Scientist for Kao Brands (Curél Technical Brand Mgr., Jergen's Technical Leader, Ban AP innovation, John Frieda Innovation), Eric has worked for Dow Corning as a Senior Technical Service Scientist in the field of silicone chemistry, and Wickhen Products as Director of R&D in the field of antiperspirants, esterification, spray drying, free-radical polymerization, controlled release, and for Amerchol as Development Chemist in the field of lanolin and derivatives and Glucosides based on corn products.

He has contributed broadly in the fields of hair care research, skin care product development, underarm product development, INCI regulations, and Destructive Innovation methodology.

Professor Abrutyn: (1) holds over 17 global patents, contributing editor/author for 4 books teaching courses in Practical Utilization of Cosmetic Ingredients, Siloxane Technology & Applications, Antiperspirant/Deodorant technology/application/product performance, Emollient/Moisturizers/Humectant actives, Stability Protocol and Rationale, Controlled Release technologies for Personal Care, Surface Active Agents, Surface Active Agents, and Innovative Thinking; (2) author of many technical articles, and numerous global presentations (global keynote/invited speakership) in the field of antiperspirants, polymerization, controlled release. and siloxane chemistry/application; and (3) Adjunct Professor University of Cincinnati (OH) - School of Pharmacy

Eric Abrutyn Education: SUNY New Paltz with a M.S. in Chemistry/1980 (Thesis on Chemistry and Structure of Aluminum Chlorohydrate Actives) and of C.W. Post College/Long Island University with a B.S. in Chemistry/1970.

Professor Abrutyn has over 50 years of experience in the personal care cosmetics industry. He is a member of (1) Allured Cosmetic & Toiletries Technical Advisory Board, along with contributor of articles for Cosmetic & Toiletry Magazine and past-editor of a monthly column ["Formula Deciphers"] for Cosmetics & Toiletries magazine; (2) past originating author for SpecialChem R&D Highlights and webinar instructor on various subjects; (3) an emeritus consulting member (and past chair) of the International Nomenclature Committee (INC)—part of Personal Care Products Council's (formerly CTFA), and (4) Long standing member of Society of Cosmetic Chemist (currently an emeritus member) serving as Chair of Midwest and Ohio Valley chapters, Area II Director, Editor of New York Cosmetiscope, and various positions at the local and national level.

Accreditations



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