

Fire Risk Assessment

Regulatory Compliance

A Fire Risk Assessment is a key factor to managerial compliance with the Regulatory Reform (Fire Safety) Order 2005 (Article 9).

As from 1st October 2006 it is a legal requirement for every workplace to have a Fire Risk Assessment, while those employing five or more persons will have to be able to produce a formalised written Fire Risk Assessment using the applied risk profiling and fire safety management strategies detailed in British Standards.



Requirements

A Fire Risk Assessment must be carried out if:

1. You are an employer, even if you have one employee
2. You are a landlord or managing agent in control of a building
3. You are responsible for managing the common-access areas of a block of flats, maisonettes or HMO (house in multiple occupation)

The Solution

A Fire Risk Assessment assesses the fire risks, the protective and preventative measures and processes/procedures in force in premises against established standards. The assessment does not include 'destructive or intrusive' surveys or surveys of roof voids or inaccessible compartmentation. The assessment identifies necessary controlling measures to remove or reduce risk to an acceptable level and produces an action plan for compliance. Safetyform Consulting follow strict assessment protocols against applied enforcement criteria to identify and assess suitability of:

1. Fire risk profile
2. Fire detection systems
3. Fire exits, escape route and evacuation strategies
4. Travel distances and occupancy factors
5. Emergency lighting systems
6. Fire signage
7. Sprinkler systems
8. Smoke control and ventilation systems
9. Fire safety training provision
10. Testing and maintenance schedules

The Result

On completion of the Fire Risk Assessment, Safetyform Consulting will provide a compliance document which identifies significant risks, those persons at risk and solutions necessary to remove or reduce the risk to an acceptable level and in a designated timescale.

Our Fire Risk Assessment Report has been audited by numerous Enforcing Authorities and considered to be of the highest standard and 'suitable and sufficient' as detailed in the Fire Safety Order.