



Compliance & Validation Services

Presents a 3-Day Online Training Course on:

Restricted Access Barrier Systems (RABS) and Isolator Technology

6, 7 and 8 May 2025

Online Training Course



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- Key regulations and guidelines, including the 2022 EU Vol 4, Annex 1
- Latest industry trends for Aseptic Manufacturing
- Management of contamination
- Risk assessments
 - General RABS / Isolators vs. cleanroom operational risk assessments and quantification of risk
- Uses for RABS and Isolator Systems
- Types of systems available and key design / operational considerations
 - E.g. positive pressure, negative pressure, open or closed, rigid walled and flexible walled
- Particle monitoring and systems available (including airborne rapid micro sampling)
- Facility and HVAC system design considerations
- Development and optimisation of cleaning and sanitisation cycles
- Equipment, facility and environmental qualification / verification
- Performance qualification of automated H₂O₂ decontamination cycles
- Routine testing and maintenance requirements
 - Leak tests, inspection, typical maintenance requirements, Requalification requirements

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Course Summary - Restricted Access Barrier Systems (RABS) and Isolator Technology - 6, 7 & 8 May 2025 - Online Training Course

This course covers the design, installation, qualification and operation of isolator systems and restricted access barrier systems (RABS), as used in aseptic manufacturing. It looks at the choices of systems available and the advantages and disadvantages of using Isolators and RABS over traditional Aseptic Manufacturing. The course also covers system design (types of systems, ergonomics, air classification and air-flow requirements) and the qualification of the equipment systems involved, including facility and HVAC systems for isolators/RABS and surrounding/supporting areas.

Also included in the course, is the development, optimisation and qualification of sporicidal decontamination cycles, together with requirements for operation, maintenance, testing, inspection and monitoring of the systems and environments involved. The impact of any changes to EU Annex 1 on the design and operation of RABS/isolator systems will be discussed, together with the latest developments in gloveless automated isolators.

Presenters



Mike James, Director, Compliance & Validation Services Limited.:

Mike has nearly 30 years experience in the pharmaceutical industry, working in a variety of compliance and validation roles. His experience includes preparation and delivery of national/client-based validation training courses, hands-on validation work, validation project management and regulatory compliance consultancy. Previously, Mike spent four years as the Site Validation Manager for GlaxoSmithKline (GSK) at Speke, where he was responsible for all site validation activities, including the development and maintenance of the Site Validation Programme. Before moving to the pharmaceutical industry, he spent 15 years as an industry chemist.



Industry Expert: Our industry expert has many years of experience in the field of aseptic/advanced aseptic manufacturing and is an accomplished presenter.



Philip Templeton, Managing Director, Aseptic Technology & Design Ltd:

Phil has over 20 years of aseptic processing experience and speaks regularly on the practical application of isolator and barrier technology with particular focus on projects involving new developments and validation techniques. He's previous experience includes client-side project management for major new facility builds for aseptic processes and production operations management with Medeva, Celltech and Smith and Nephew. Phil holds a BSc (Hons) in Bacteriology and Virology from the University of Manchester.

Who Should Attend

This interactive course has been designed for personnel from a range of disciplines. These include production, technical, engineering and quality assurance roles. It is aimed at those who are new to Isolator / RABS technology, or those who are looking to expand their knowledge in this area. On completing the course, attendees should have a better understanding of the types of systems and options available for Advanced Aseptic Manufacturing and appreciate the pros / cons and applicability of the different types of systems available. Also, they should have a greater depth of knowledge of the key considerations for the design, qualification / verification and operation / maintenance of RABS and Isolator systems.

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Course fees are *£1,750.00 (GBP)* per attendee.

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Day 1 (Tuesday 6 May 2025)	Day 2 (Wednesday 7 May 2025)	Day 3 (Thursday 8 May 2025)
<p>Start: 08:00 London/Dublin; 09:00 CET</p>	<p>Start: 08:00 London/Dublin; 09:00 CET</p>	<p>Start: 08:00 London/Dublin; 09:00 CET</p>
<p>Introduction to Cleanrooms, Isolators and RABS [Industry Expert]:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A brief history of cleanroom and cleanroom technology development Achieving and maintaining cleanliness levels How unidirectional airflow is achieved and explaining why it is so effective at controlling low particle levels How combinations of unidirectional and turbulent airflow are used to create/maintain cleanliness to different levels 	<p>Risk Management of Contamination [Industry Expert]:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamental mechanism of contamination Sources of contamination (particularly humans) Routes of transfer and risk diagrams General RABS/Isolators vs. cleanroom operational risk assessments and quantification of risk Management/control of risk 	<p>Automated H₂O₂ Decontamination Cycles [Phil Templeton]:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Why use automated H₂O₂ decontamination cycles? Cycle deliverables Properties of H₂O₂ vapour Considerations for cycle design Structure of cycle development studies Room decontamination cycles
<p>RABS, Key Design and Operational Considerations [Industry Expert]:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Introduction to RABS Basic Operating Principles Types of RABS and RABS Developments Gaseous Vapour Phase Decontamination Interventions and Transfers Use of localised unidirectional airflow (L-UDAF) to protect open doors interventions Operating Systems and RABS Selection Matrix 	<p>Particle Monitoring & Classification [Mike James]:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> How optical particle counters work Particle counting technology (including airborne rapid micro sampler) Isokinetic sampling and avoiding under/over-sampling of larger particles Classification v monitoring of clean zones Classification worked examples US FDA CGMP & EU GMP Annex 1 compliance 	<p>System/Facility Qualification Overview [Mike James]:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> System Impact Classification and System Risk Assessment (what systems/aspects require qualification and what do not) Overview of Quality Risk Assessments and how these can be used to determine level, depth and scope of testing required Typical tests required to qualify systems/facilities
<p>Isolator Design Considerations [Phil Templeton]:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> What do we mean by the term isolator? Uses and types Construction materials and compatibility Generic isolator sub-systems: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Air handling systems, sanitisation systems, transfer systems Monitoring and control Ergonomics & Automation 	<p>High Efficiency Air Filtration [Industry Expert]:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The origins of the HEPA filter HEPA filters as a key contamination control method HEPA filter installation leak testing Regulatory guidelines for cleanroom HEPA filters HEPA filter in-situ leak testing failure - Workshop 	<p>PQ of H₂O₂ Decontamination Cycles [Phil Templeton]:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Interpretation of BI data BI variability How should BIs be used PQ strategy BIs as sensors
<p>Facility Design Considerations for RABS and Isolators [Industry Expert]:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regulatory authority considerations and expectations Layout, flow and personnel entry L-UDAF zones and transfer karts used for material/equipment transfers High screen technology used to create effective Grade B / L-UDAF aerodynamic separation (in place of hanging strip curtains) Surfaces and finishes General cleanroom fittings Plant room Cleanroom garments for effective control Aseptic behaviours and practices 	<p>Operational Considerations for Isolators [Phil Templeton]:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regulatory perspectives Product related considerations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Environmental requirements What components will need aseptic manipulation Hazardous properties Manufacturing related considerations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> What activities will take place inside/outside of the isolator? Transfer mechanisms 	<p>Environmental Monitoring [Mike James]:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Typical routine non-viable and viable particle monitoring requirements for RABS and Isolators (including regulatory requirements) Periodic Monitoring (Re-Qualification) requirements Key differences between surrounding environment testing for RABS and Isolators Equipment used for sampling/counting micro-organisms and potential pitfalls of different types of equipment/methods. Establishing alert and action limits for Total Particles and Microorganisms Dealing with non-conformance.
	<p>Cleanrooms, RABS or Isolators [Industry Expert]:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aseptic Integrity Spectrum Assessment of microbial risk to patient from aseptically prepared products Microbial risk during manufacture Microbial risk during shelf life Operational considerations for RABS or Isolators 	<p>Routine Testing and Maintenance of Isolators [Phil Templeton]:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leak tests Inspection Typical maintenance requirements Requalification requirements

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