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Can you see the unseen hazard?

Just because a hazard is unseen does not make it any less dangerous. Exposure to noise in the workplace is often ignored or forgotten.

To 'see' the effects of noise and know how to manage it safely requires a proper understanding of noise in the workplace, including:

- The effects of noise exposure on employees
- How to use sound measuring equipment
- Understanding acoustics and analysis of sound
- How to correctly evaluate and report on noise
- Noise reduction techniques
- Implementation of a Noise Management Program
- Requirements under Legislation and Australian Standards

A qualified Noise Officer can carry out a [Noise Survey](#) of your premises. Alternatively, have a member of your staff trained by attending a [Noise Officer Course](#).

[Courses will be held by Precision Acoustics in Perth – See our website for dates.](#)



An average grinder cutting steel can emit over 100dB. Action levels for noise in the workplace are as follows:

- Worksafe - eight hr equivalent of 85dB (A) and a peak level of 140dB (C)
- Department of Mines Industry Regulation & Safety - eight hr equivalent of 85dB (A) and a peak level of 140dB (Lin)
- Commonwealth Departments - eight hr equivalent of 85dB (A) and a peak level of 140dB (C)
- WorkCover testing required at - 90 dB (A) for an eight hr day

Any workplace that has levels above these is required by law to address the issue.

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