



3. Chemical Characteristics and Capacity Issues

Size and type of container being stored:







Determine if you are storing safety cans, 30 (110L) and 55-gallon (200L) drums, smaller paint cans, 4-litre bottles, aerosols, dispenser cans or other similar containers.

Capacity needs:

Specialty cabinets are available for on-the-spot needs while larger cabinets offer expanded or large quantity storage.

Type of chemical to be stored:

Using color and labeling in your storage practices helps identify, organize and segregate liquids. It also helps fire department personnel recognize hazards when responding to fire situations. While regulatory codes do not mandate the specific color of safety cabinets, the industry has customarily observed the following:

	Yellow for flammable liquids
	Red for paints, inks, and other combustible liquids
	Blue for corrosive liquids
	Green for pesticides and insecticides
	White or Gray for waste materials or outdoor lockers
	Silver or Light Neutral to complement laboratory settings



Leading Cabinets

Most popular, widely used sizes.

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Specialty Cabinets

Special size or use cabinets to fit specific needs.

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Waste Storage

In popular sizes to segregate hazardous waste.

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Drum Cabinets

Safe storage of 30- (110L) or 55-gallon (200L) drums.

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Combustible Storage

Class III paints and inks with shelves for smaller containers.

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Pesticide Storage

For turf chemicals in containers or drums.

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Corrosive Storage

In polyethylene, steel, and wood.

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Cabinets

Under fume hood and under counter use.

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