

Identification & Inspection

Self-Assessment Checklist — Step 3 Of 10

PRIMARY RISK

Wrong lubricant, wrong point,
undetected

GOVERNS

PLIS labelling, colour coding,
inspection routes

FEEDS INTO

Step 4 (Cleanliness Control)

Every lube point needs to be identifiable at a glance, and every inspection route needs to actually get walked. This checklist covers the labelling and inspection discipline Step 4's cleanliness targets depend on.

CAN EVERY LUBE POINT BE IDENTIFIED AND INSPECTED WITHOUT GUESSWORK?

- ☐ Does every lube point carry a Plant Lubrication Identification Standard (PLIS) label?
- ☐ Is a consistent colour-coding system used across containers, dispensing tools and fill points?
- ☐ Are defined inspection routes walked on a set schedule, not on an ad hoc basis?
- ☐ Are oil level indicators fitted so levels can be checked without opening the machine?
- ☐ Are inspection findings logged against the asset, not just noted informally?
- ☐ Is a new or temporary technician able to identify the correct lubricant without asking a colleague?
- ☐ Are mismatches between labelled and actual lubricant investigated when found?

HOW TO READ YOUR RESULT

5–7 checked: Identification and inspection are genuinely reliable. Focus on auditing labels as equipment and lubricants change.

2–4 checked: Labelling exists but routes or logging are inconsistent. Prioritise a fixed inspection schedule first.

0–1 checked: Lube points are effectively unidentified in practice — the wrong lubricant can go to the wrong point without anyone noticing.

HOW THIS FITS INTO LUBRICATION RELIABILITY™

Step 2 sets the schedule. Step 3 makes sure that schedule can actually be followed — every point labelled, every route walked, every finding logged. Get it right, and Step 4's cleanliness targets are being checked against real, identifiable points instead of guesswork.

NOTES / ACTION ITEMS

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