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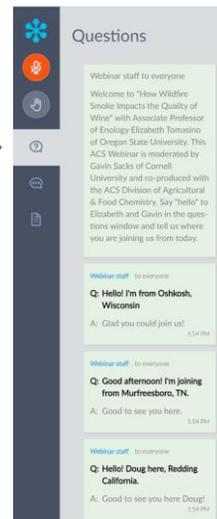


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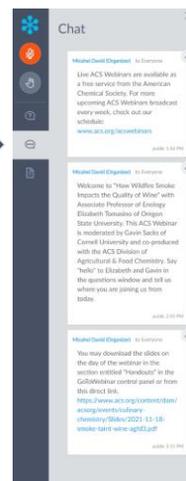


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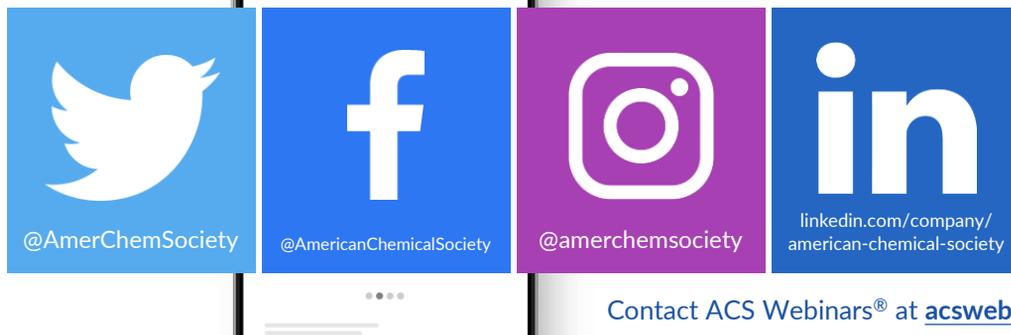


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Circular Nutrient Economy

Recovering nutrients from waste streams for reuse as fertilizers

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Dr. Hui Chen (Team Lead)
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Key Learning Objectives:

- Importance of circular nutrient economy
- Basics of Donnan dialysis
- Current progress in Donnan dialysis technologies for nutrient recovery

Who Should Attend:

- Analysts, technicians, engineers and chemists who are either currently involved in environmental issues
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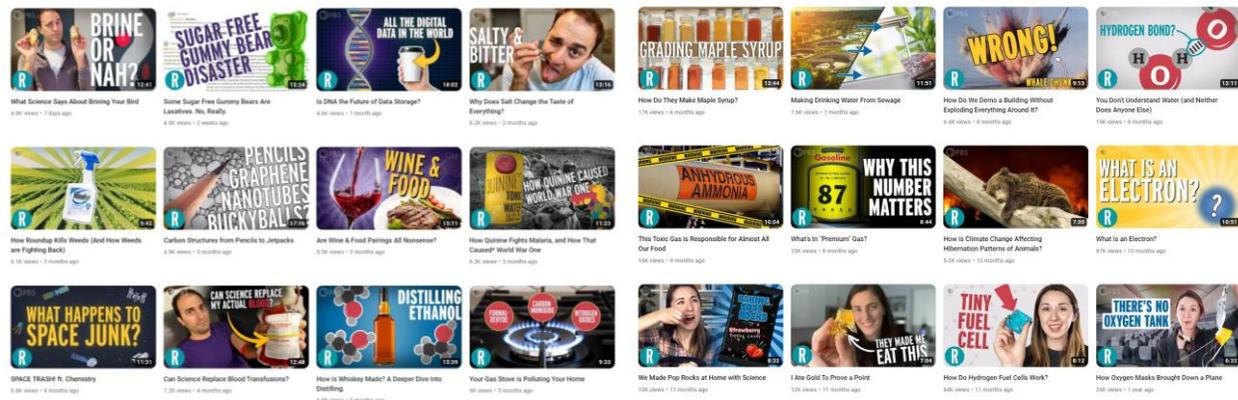
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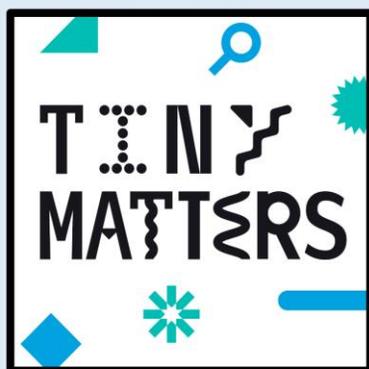
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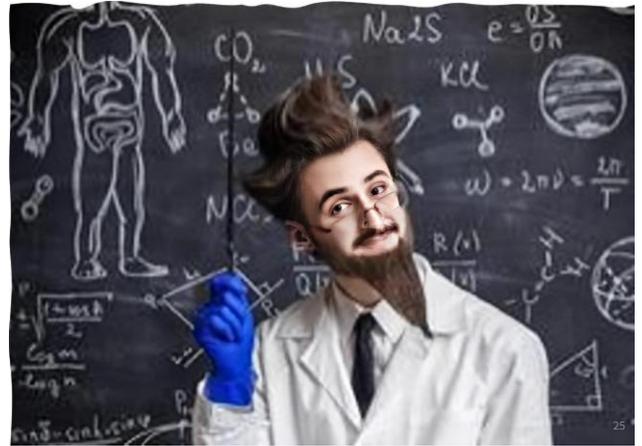


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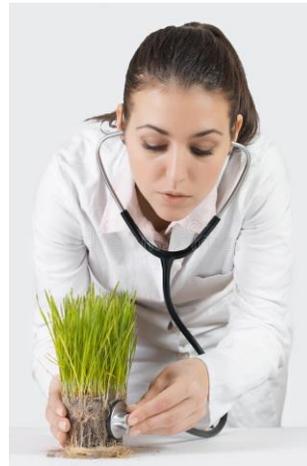
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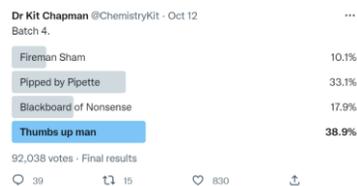
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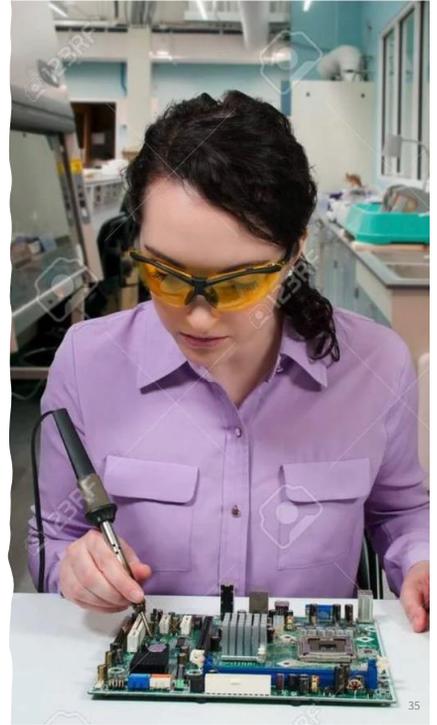
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WHAT DOES 'GOOD' LOOK LIKE?

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- Ensure accuracy (ask!)
- Avoid stereotypes
- Think about captions

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"Household"

Level 2

"Teaching Lab"

Level 3

"Research Lab"

Level 4

"Severe Hazards"

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Level 1



Lab hazards equivalent to a typical household depicting consumer products and packaging.

What to Look For:

- Covered legs and feet
- No gloves necessary
- None or low ventilation specifications

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Level 1 - Example



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Level 2



Lab hazards equivalent to a teaching lab, with low concentration acids/bases, lower alcohols, solid salts, simple asphyxiant compressed gases

What to Look For:

- Covered legs and feet and **eye protection**
- **Appropriate gloves** (thin nitrile, vinyl, latex)
- **Moderate** ventilation
- **Local exhaust** ventilation

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Level 2 - Example



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Level 3



Moderate or varying hazards with chemicals typically found in research labs, like flammable solvents, corrosives, inorganic salts, toxics, and flammable gases

What to Look For:

- Covered legs and feet, eye protection, and **lab coat**
- Appropriate gloves (thin nitrile, vinyl, latex **for small qty**, neoprene or butyl rubber for large qty/immersions)
- **High** ventilation
- **Fume hood**, local exhaust ventilation

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Level 4



Novel hazards or severe established hazards, for example air/water reactive or pyrophoric materials or gases. Explosives or potentially explosive compounds. Highly toxic materials

What to Look For:

- Covered legs and feet, eye protection, and **flame resistant** lab coat
- Specific gloves (ie. **neoprene for large qty or flame resistant for pyrophoric liquids**)
- **Specialized** ventilation
- Fume hood, local exhaust ventilation, **glove/dry box, enclosed reactor**

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