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Lithium-ion batteries may present several health and safety hazards during manufacturing, use, emergency response, disposal, and recycling.

Follow NJIT lab safety rules when working with lithium-ion batteries including appropriate work practices, control measures, personal protective equipment (PPE), waste disposal, and emergency response as outlined in the ...

Do not try to put the fire out yourself: ively, and can become explosive or reignite. Water may not prevent a battery from burning and fire extinguish rs do not work on lithium-ion battery fires. The safest decision you ...

Stop using the battery if you notice these problems: odor, change in color, too much heat, change in shape, leaking, or odd noises. If it is safe to do so, move the device away from anything that can catch fire.

Share these fire safety tips to help increase awareness in your community about the fire dangers of lithium-ion and other types of batteries.

Keep batteries or devices away from anything that can catch fire. Do not charge a battery when either the charger or the battery is damaged. Do not store batteries in an area that blocks the only exit out of a room. ...

When purchased and used correctly, lithium-ion batteries are safe, but there is a risk of fire and injury if uncertified batteries or chargers are used.

Learn about Lithium-Ion batteries safety with FSRI to avoid LIB fire risks/ misuse of batteries. Take charge of your Li-ion battery powered e-mobility devices.

Watch this video from Fire Safety Research Institute (FSRI) on how quickly a fire can happen while using lithium-ion battery powered devices. o If practical, store batteries in a metal storage cabinet and choose a ...



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To be safe, use only the charging equipment that is supplied with your device. Stop using your device if the battery shows signs of damage, such as an unusual odor, excessive heat, popping sounds, swelling, or ...

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