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§ 111.155 What requirements apply to components of dietary supplements?

(a) You must visually examine each immediate container or grouping of immediate containers in a shipment that you receive for appropriate content label, container damage, or broken seals to determine whether the container condition may have resulted in contamination or deterioration of the components;

(b) You must visually examine the supplier’s invoice, guarantee, or certification in a shipment you receive to ensure the components are consistent with your purchase order;
(c) You must quarantine components before you use them in the manufacture of a dietary supplement until:
   (1) You collect representative samples of each unique lot of components (and, for components that you receive, of each unique shipment, and of each unique lot within each unique shipment);
   (2) Quality control personnel review and approve the results of any tests or examinations conducted on components; and
   (3) Quality control personnel approve the components for use in the manufacture of a dietary supplement, including approval of any treatment (including in-process adjustments) of components to make them suitable for use in the manufacture of a dietary supplement, and releases them from quarantine.

(d)(1) You must identify each unique lot within each unique shipment of components that you receive and any lot of components that you produce in a manner that allows you to trace the lot to the supplier, the date received, the name of the component, the status of the component (e.g., quarantined, approved, or rejected); and to the dietary supplement that you manufactured and distributed.

(d)(2) You must use this unique identifier whenever you record the disposition of each unique lot within each unique shipment of components that you receive and any lot of components that you produce.

(e) You must hold components under conditions that will protect against contamination and deterioration, and avoid mixups.

§ 111.160 What requirements apply to packaging and labels received?

(a) You must visually examine each immediate container or grouping of immediate containers in a shipment for appropriate content label, container damage, or broken seals to determine whether the container condition may have resulted in contamination or deterioration of the packaging and labels.

(b) You must visually examine the supplier’s invoice, guarantee, or certification in a shipment to ensure that the packaging or labels are consistent with your purchase order.

(c) You must quarantine packaging and labels before you use them in the manufacture of a dietary supplement until:
   (1) You collect representative samples of each unique shipment, and of each unique lot within each unique shipment, of packaging and labels and, at a minimum, conduct a visual identification of the immediate containers and closures;
   (2) Quality control personnel review and approve the results of any tests or examinations conducted on the packaging and labels; and
   (3) Quality control personnel approve the packaging and labels for use in the manufacture of a dietary supplement and release them from quarantine.

(d)(1) You must identify each unique lot within each unique shipment of packaging and labels in a manner that allows you to trace the lot to the supplier, the date received, the name of the packaging and label, the status of the packaging and label (e.g., quarantined, approved, or rejected); and to the dietary supplement that you distributed; and

(d)(2) You must use this unique identifier whenever you record the disposition of each unique lot within each unique shipment of packaging and labels.

(e) You must hold packaging and labels under conditions that will protect against contamination and deterioration, and avoid mixups.

§ 111.165 What requirements apply to a product received for packaging or labeling as a dietary supplement (and for distribution rather than for return to the supplier)?

(a) You must visually examine each immediate container or grouping of immediate containers in a shipment of product that you receive for packaging or labeling as a dietary supplement (and for distribution rather than for return to the supplier) for appropriate content label, container damage, or broken seals to determine whether the container condition may have resulted in contamination or deterioration of the received product.

(b) You must visually examine the supplier’s invoice, guarantee, or certification in a shipment to ensure that the received product to ensure that the received