

PRESS RELEASE

New Dangerous Goods Training for Airlines of the LH Group

- Versatile use for flight crews and ground staff
- Two premieres in one project
- Paralympic gold medalists as extras

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In air travel, inconspicuous objects such as batteries, e-cigarettes, and matches are also classified as dangerous goods. Aviation employees have always been trained to recognize so-called dangerous goods. The introduction of new requirements for training concepts on the part of the *Luftfahrt-Bundesamt* (LBA, German Federal Aviation Office) lead to a group-wide project and two premieres. Lufthansa Aviation Training (LAT) implemented competence-based training for all Lufthansa Group airlines for the first time. Likewise for the first time, LAT developed a training course not only for flight crews, but also for teams on the ground.

In addition to employees of the Lufthansa, Brussels, and Austrian airlines, various departments of Lufthansa Aviation Training also collaborated on this international project led by Doris Berweiler, Manager Training LAT DE. Beyond that, real Olympians who had won gold at the Paralympics were involved for a number of short instructional films. This is because wheelchairs, in particular, contain dangerous goods, such as large batteries.

“From January 1, 2023, onwards, the dangerous goods training has to be competence-based, according to the German Federal Aviation Office,” explains **Raghoonundun Gunpath**, Senior Manager Safety Training LAT GmbH, “and because of the successful collaborative efforts among Lufthansa Group, LAT was granted approval for all LAT companies on December 27, 2022. The Federal Aviation Office explicitly praised the quality of the realization, as we implemented all desired requirements.”

The new version of the dangerous goods training has been designed as an interactive training. Participants no longer have to just click through the training but have to actively participate and will receive feedback. Participants work their way through the training level by level. And if the first attempt turns out not to be successful, a virtual assistant is ready to help.

LAT has designed a separate training course for each occupational group. This has resulted, among other things, in films on the same scenario but from diverse perspectives and with different approaches to solving the problem. If, for example, a suitcase gives off an unpleasant odor, the cockpit team and the ramp agents are faced with the same dangerous goods problem, but they have to act differently.

“The new dangerous goods training was designed for Lufthansa Group and is already being used by various Group airlines,” states **Raghoonundun Gunpath**, Senior Manager Safety Training LAT GmbH, before adding: “But we have also developed a version for the external market. We have already established first contact with interested parties.”

About Lufthansa Aviation Training

With its competencies in training and further educating cockpit and cabin crews at ten training locations worldwide, Lufthansa Aviation Training GmbH (LAT) is among the world leaders in the field of flight training. The company is headquartered at Munich Airport and employs around 800 people at all its locations. Its client portfolio includes more than 250 nationally and internationally renowned airlines, among them the Lufthansa Group airlines. Lufthansa Aviation Training is equipped with close to 200 training devices. Among them are training aircraft for the pilot training, flight simulators for all common types of aircraft for the pilot training, as well as emergency and service mock-ups for the basic and further training of cabin crews.

Lufthansa Aviation Training combines the flight schools of Lufthansa Group under the brand European Flight Academy (EFA).

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