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Above are blank sample tube labels for use in the NNF Copenhagen Pulse EPR facility. Please fill them out as unambiguously and legibly as possible. Suggested formats are below:

Date

I suggest the following date format as there is no regional ambiguity:

dd Month YYYY (e.g. 15 Nov 2025)

File Code

A short code number for the sample in question. Use any file code you wish as long as it is clear to the end user responsible for the data. Commonly, this is just the reaction or sample number associated with a lab notebook entry. For example, I use the following scheme:

LBW#_p#-##

Where LBW# is my lab notebook code, p# is the page in that book, and ## is the reaction number on that page (e.g. LBW1_p6-02). If no code is available or given, the following scheme will be used:

NNN_EPR###

where NNN are the user's initials, and ### is a sequential number that represents sample order as received by the individual (e.g.: LBW_EPR001). This code will then be used as the file name and title of the collected EPR data. EPR data files will then be appended with a dataset index (e.g. LBW_EPR001_001).

Sample Name

Known Samples: This should be a short, descriptive chemical identifier of what is present in the sample. Most important is to include the relative amount of paramagnetic center present.

Unknown samples: This should be a short descriptor of what the sample physically is. For example, "supernatant from reaction x," or "soil from [location]," or "plastic from batch #," would be sufficient descriptors.