



Hazardous Waste Disposal

UNCONTAMINATED GLASS WASTE (CLEAN GLASS WASTE)

Glass waste that has not been chemically or biologically contaminated, or glass waste that has been decontaminated (see guide for 'Empty Containers').

HOW TO DISPOSE

- Clean glass must be visually clean (no labels, tape, or dirt) and free from chemical contaminants
- Flat (slides) or plate (windows) glass is not permitted in the clean glass buckets. Dispose of them as chemically or biologically contaminated glass.
- Dispose of clean glass in the green-label buckets supplied by HSE
- Request pick-up through the Hazardous Waste Inventory System (HWIS)

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Procedure for clean glass waste

This is a guide to help you determine how to safely dispose of your hazardous waste. If you have questions, contact HSE.

1 What is it?

Glass that has **not** been chemically or biologically contaminated, or glass waste that has been **decontaminated**

Flat (slides) or plate (windows) glass is not permitted in the clean glass system. Dispose of them as chemically or biologically contaminated glass wastes.



2 Can it be decontaminated and re-used?

Most glassware can be **decontaminated**:

1. Allow glass to air out in fume hood for 24-48 hours
2. **Triple** rinse and dispose of rinsate (in some cases rinsate may require chemical disposal)
3. Glass must be visually clean
4. **Deface all labels**, attach lid loosely
5. Submit for pick-up as "Other Wastes" through the [HWIS](#) for re-use



3 Clean glass

Clean glass must be visually clean and free from chemical contaminants

- Dispose of in the green-label buckets supplied by HSE
- Clean glass waste **cannot have labels or plastic pieces** still attached.



4 Request Pick-up

Request pick-up through the [HWIS](#) when the bucket is nearly full (if necessary, package excess material in a secondary container. Overfilled buckets will not be picked up).



5 What happens after pick-up?

After pick-up, HSE **consolidates** the clean glass.

- The clean glass is then recycled at a local facility
 - to prevent undue harm to HSE and others, you must segregate your wastes properly



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Still have questions?

Contact Health, Safety and Environment



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