

PACKAGE REFERENCE GUIDE

Is this Packaging Acceptable?

Hazardous materials packaging damages can be classified into one or more of the following different types. They include:

		YES	NO
A	<p>Abrasions</p> <p>Abrasions result from sliding the package against a rough surface (e.g. Concrete floors). Major abrasions (see NO column) are NOT acceptable. Note the flutes are visible.</p>		
C	<p>Compressions</p> <p>Compressions result from superimposed weights (e.g. Stacked too high) or from dropping the packages. Small dimples (see YES column) are acceptable</p>		
D	<p>Dents</p> <p>Minor dents (see YES column) occur through normal handling and picking (e.g. pulling from bin locations) and are acceptable. Major dents (see NO column) result from impacts with others objects (e.g. Pallet impacts)</p>		
I	<p>Incisions</p> <p>Minor incisions (see YES column) are acceptable. Major incisions (e.g. Pallet box cut open with utility knife) are NOT acceptable</p>		
L	<p>Labeling</p> <p>Packages with excessive labeling are NOT acceptable, particularly, if the labels obscure other required marks and labels.</p>		
O	<p>Other Damages</p> <p>Multiple damages, such as those shown, may affect the integrity of the packages (see NO column). Others are not as severe and may be acceptable. If questionable, repackage the material.</p>		
P	<p>Punctures</p> <p>Punctures: Punctures, even minor ones, are not acceptable.</p>		
T	<p>Tears</p> <p>Tears Minor tears (see YES column) will not generally affect the structural integrity of the packaging and are considered to be normal "wear and tear", however, large tears or rips are NOT acceptable (see NO column)</p>		
W	<p>Water Damages</p> <p>Water Damages, such as the example shown (see NO column) are not acceptable. Water damages will affect the structural integrity of the packaging. These packages should be repacked in appropriate specification packages.</p>		

Components required for this pack to be complete:

Dunnage



Foam

