



RECYCLING CONTAMINATION

From 1 July, **most** containers are accepted. **However**, some materials cannot be accepted and must be **separated** correctly.

NOT ACCEPTED



CERAMICS

Even a small amount of ceramic can contaminate an entire hook bin of glass. Some wines and spirits are made from **ceramic materials**. While this has now been banned in Western Australia, containers may still be in circulation due to stock and shelf life.



POLYVINYL CHLORIDE (PVC)

PVC has been **banned** from WA shelves but some bottles may still be returned and **cannot be accepted**. PVC can be difficult to spot as it looks like blue or clear PET. The most common type of PVC container is an old Cottees cordial bottle.

WHAT TO DO:

- Use the Container Eligibility Checker barcode scanner on the Containers for Change app or check the website.
- PVC containers can be identified with a PVC03 symbol  at the bottom of the bottle.
- If the container is PVC or ceramic, please return to the customer or dispose of the container in the general waste bin.
- If you are **unsure**, **do not add it to the collection infrastructure**. Put the bottle aside and contact your Contract Manager for more information.

ACCEPTED & SEPARATED



POLYPROPYLENE (PP5) CONTAINERS

Polypropylene (PP) is a type of plastic that looks like PET or HDPE but will contaminate recycling if sorted incorrectly. This material is commonly used for coconut water containers.

WHAT TO DO:

- Use the Container Eligibility Checker barcode scanner on the Containers for Change app or check the website.
- PP containers can be identified with a **PP5 symbol** at the bottom of the bottle.
- Please put all PP containers in the "Others" material type bin.