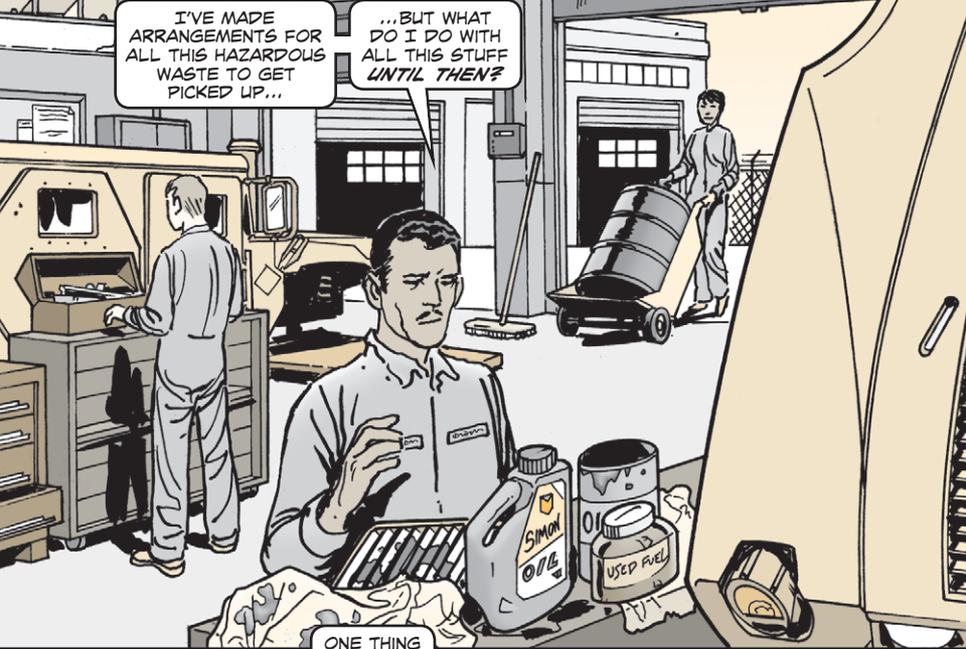


HAZMAT...

YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE DRUMS

I'VE MADE ARRANGEMENTS FOR ALL THIS HAZARDOUS WASTE TO GET PICKED UP...

...BUT WHAT DO I DO WITH ALL THIS STUFF UNTIL THEN?



ONE THING ABOUT MOTOR POOLS... THEY'RE A MAGNET FOR WASTE.



EVEN A CASUAL GLANCE REVEALS MATERIALS THAT ARE CONSIDERED **REGULATED** OR **HAZARDOUS** WASTE WHEN IT'S TIME TO GET RID OF THEM.



WE'RE TALKING ABOUT MATERIALS SUCH AS...



● dirty rags and used dry sweep



Dirty dry sweep can harm the environment

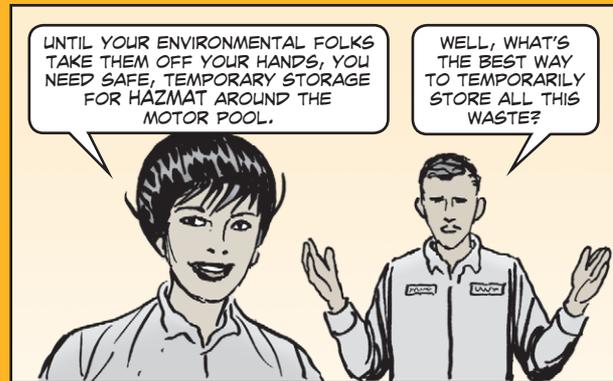
- used oil and fuel filters
- used and contaminated fuel, oil, anti-freeze, lubricants, degreasers and the like.

THESE MATERIALS CAN **HARM** THE ENVIRONMENT IF NOT STORED THE RIGHT WAY.

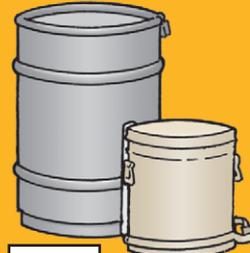


UNTIL YOUR ENVIRONMENTAL FOLKS TAKE THEM OFF YOUR HANDS, YOU NEED SAFE, TEMPORARY STORAGE FOR HAZMAT AROUND THE MOTOR POOL.

WELL, WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO TEMPORARILY STORE ALL THIS WASTE?



IT'S SIMPLE! USE DRUMS...



... AND WASTE CANS.

PS MORE

NOT JUST ANY DRUM WILL DO.

DRUMS FOR STORING AND SHIPPING HAZARDOUS WASTE MUST MEET UNITED NATIONS SPECIFICATIONS.

SOME OF THE DRUMS AVAILABLE IN THE SUPPLY SYSTEM ARE...



You need drums to store and ship hazardous waste

NSN 8110-	Description
00-254-5713	6-gal, removable cover, steel
00-254-5714	7-gal, removable cover, steel
00-366-6809	30-gal, removable cover, steel
00-866-1728	30-gal, removable cover, steel, enamel-coated
00-030-7780	55-gal, removable cover, steel
00-292-9783	55-gal, closed head, steel
01-150-0677	55-gal, closed head, polyethylene
01-101-4055	85-gal, open head, steel (for solids)
01-101-4056	85-gal, open head, steel (for liquids)
01-302-4252	95-gal, removable cover, polyethylene

HERE ARE TWO FLAMMABLE WASTE CANS FOR DISPOSING CLOTHS AND WIPING RAGS.

ONCE RAGS BECOME SOAKED AND CONTAMINATED WITH FUEL, OIL, SOLVENTS AND THE LIKE, THEY TOO MUST BE HANDLED AS HAZARDOUS WASTE.



Dirty rags go in flammable waste cans



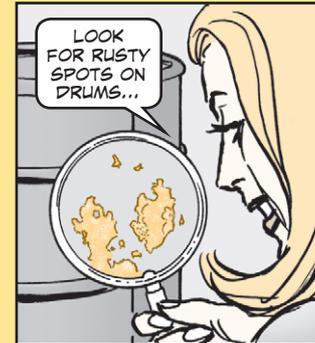
Lid	Size (in gallons)	Color	Material	NSN 7240-00-
Foot-operated	6	Red	Steel	282-8411
Foot-operated	10	Red	Steel	256-7700

Drums Deserve Care

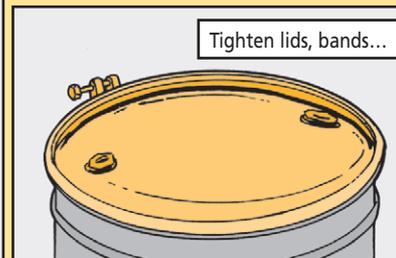
TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR DRUMS, FOLLOW THESE GUIDELINES...

- Wipe off water, oil or grease from the top and sides with a clean cloth. Throw away dirty rags in the flammable waste cans.
- After you've cleaned up the drum, look for rusty spots, particularly on the bottom. A rusty drum can leak and your installation's hazardous waste storage facility may refuse to accept it.
- Never use a dented, rusty or leaking drum. Replace worn-out drums as soon as possible.
- Never fill a drum all the way to the top. Leave about four inches for expansion.
- Don't mix wastes in the same drum. Only one kind of waste goes in each container. Some liquids, such as antifreeze and used oil, can be recycled as long as they haven't been mixed with anything else.
- To prevent leaks and keep out contamination, tighten lids, bands and bungs. If any are missing or damaged, replace them or use a different drum. It's helpful to keep a bung wrench handy. Use NSN 5120-00-507-4886 to get one.

LOOK FOR RUSTY SPOTS ON DRUMS...



Tighten lids, bands...



...and bungs



- State regulations vary on how much waste you can store at the unit level before it must be moved to the hazardous waste storage facility. Find out how much of each type waste you can store in the motor pool at your post.
- Use a suitable container for the kind of HAZMAT you're storing. For example, never store acids or caustics in steel containers. They'll eat through steel, causing leaks and maybe even fires.
- Mark or label drums CLEARLY before storing hazardous waste in them. That way everyone knows what's inside.
- You can reuse drums, but first you must empty and clean them. Then inspect them to make sure they're in good condition.
- If you plan to put a different kind of waste in a reused drum, remove or paint over all previous labels or markings. Then mark or label the drum to identify the new contents. That's how to avoid confusion. It's also the law.

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Questions?

YOU MAY HAVE SOME QUESTIONS ABOUT DRUMS AND HAZMAT, SUCH AS...

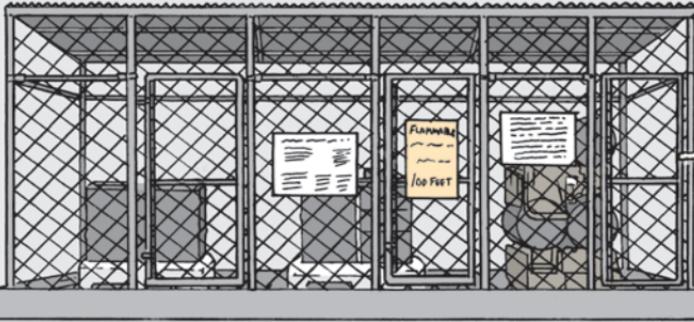


- How much waste can you store in the motor pool?
- What's the right way to empty and clean drums?
- Are there specific requirements for marking and labeling?

Start looking for answers in your local hazardous waste SOP. If you don't have a local SOP, ask your unit's HAZMAT officer or NCO for guidance. He has the experience and know-how to school you in handling HAZMAT. He can also help you identify what's inside a drum if you're unsure of its contents.

HOW MUCH WASTE *CAN* YOU STORE AT UNIT LEVEL?

ASK YOUR HAZMAT OFFICER OR NCO.



For more HAZMAT information, visit the LOGSA Packaging, Storage and Containerization Center (PSCC) HAZMAT web page:

https://www.logsa.army.mil/pssc/PSCC_WebDev/P&T/HAZMAT/hazmat.htm

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