

Trash Liners and Bag Selection Guide

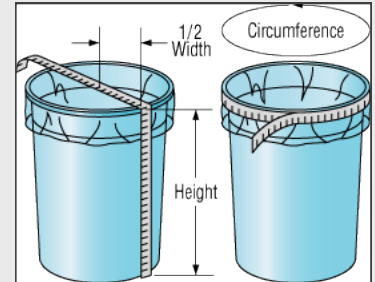
While choosing a trash can liner and bag may seem as simple as finding one that will fit your waste can, there are a handful of terms you must familiarize yourself with and consider to ensure that your selection will provide the best results.

Knowing how to measure a trash liner will help you make sure you select the correct size for you trash container.

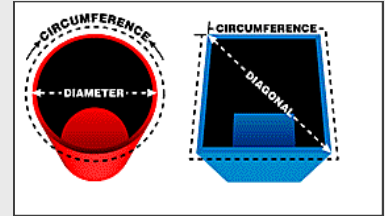
Bag Length: Use the height of the container, plus 1/2 of the diameter of the container bottom, plus 3" (for overhang). For square or rectangular containers, use the diagonal of the container bottom, rather than the diameter.

Bag Width: Use 1/2 of the outer circumference of the container.

Bags can come in either a coreless roll, or Flat Pack box, for ease of storage and distribution.



Liners may also be specified in thickness in either mils or microns. To convert mils to microns, multiply the mils by 25.4, or convert microns to mils by dividing microns by 25.4.



Seal

Seal is a term used to describe the bottom of a liner. Seals come in three types: star, flat, and gusset.

Star Seal

The most common seal in the industry, star seals are manufactured by folding the bottom of the trash can liner over several times and then sealing it. This virtually eliminates leaks and allows the liner to conform to the shape of the waste receptacle and distribute the refuse evenly around the bag.



Flat Seal

Manufactured by simply sealing the bottom edge so that no length of the liner is sacrificed, flat seals provide a generally leak-proof product.



Gusset Seal

Manufactured with both sides of the bottom edge tucked in to form gussets, gusset seals are reinforced at the indented outer edges with four layers of film, while the middle of the bag is sealed with two layers. Typically not suggested for wet trash or liquids.



Determine The Proper Can Liner Type

Three types of resins are commonly used in the manufacture of can liners: Linear Low-Density Polyethylene, High-Density Polyethylene, and Super Hexene.

High-Density

Provides substantial cost savings per liner, An excellent choice for soft refuse. 3 times stronger and more durable than ordinary polyethylene liners of the same thickness.

Linear Low Density

Most prevalent liner type features puncture and tear resistance; ideal for trash containing sharp objects. Manufactured in a variety of colors, it is suitable for a wide range of applications.

Super Hexene

Maximum strength, puncture and tear resistance. Stronger than Linear Low Density. Best for stretch and sharp objects.



Information sources include Pitt Plastics, WW Grainger, Inc.

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