

AUS & NZ Bans on Single-Use Plastics

Last Updated: 17 February 2023	ACT	NSW	NT	QLD	SA	TAS	VIC	WA	NZ
Plates & Bowls	2028	3	2025	9	\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\		3	S	2023
Straws	②	⊘	> 2025	(>)	(>)		(>)	9	2028
Cutlery	3	3	>2025	(>)	(>)		9	(>)	3 028
Plastic Cups + Lids					\ \\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\			(S)	
Coffee Cups Containing Plastic					\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\			\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	
Drink Stirrers	⊗	S	\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	(>)	(>)		(>)	8	⊗
Plastic Takeaway Containers	2023				> 2024			> 2024	3
Polystyrene Containers (Food/Drink)	⊘	3	2025	9	(>)		3	9	\odot
Lightweight Plastic Bags	⊘	⊘	9	(>)	(>)	3	9	(>)	3
Heavyweight Plastic Bags	2023		2025	> 2028	> 2024			⊗	
Fruit & Veggie Produce Bags					>2024			<u>8</u>	S 2023
Microbeads	2023	3	2025	>				SE SE	
Cotton Bud Sticks	3	3		\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\		3	\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	3
Balloons			2025						

FEDERAL BANS

Australia's Environment Ministers have determined eight priority plastics to phase out nationally by 2025. These are lightweight plastic bags; plastic products misleadingly termed as 'degradable'; plastic straws; plastic utensils and stirrers; expanded polystyrene (EPS) consumer food containers; EPS consumer goods packaging (loose fill and moulded); and microbeads in personal health care products. Furthermore, The Commonwealth Government has also committed to oversee a phase out of PVC packaging labels by December 2022. Lastly, some jurisdictions are also banning other plastics such as balloon sticks, balloon ties, and pre-packa ged cutlery/ straws (i.e. on juice boxes). Helium balloon releases have also been formally banned in QLD, VIC & WA.

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