

WIND AND WATER TIGHT SHIPPING CONTAINER

Your Guide to Expectations
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Wind and Water (WWT) tight containers are typically 12 years or older. They still have their original paint and shipping line markings, and may exhibit signs of wear like dings, dents, and surface rust. Prior to delivery, WWT containers undergo rigorous inspections to guarantee they are leak-free. While the doors are generally in good working order, they may simply require lubrication for smooth swinging. Rest assured, these containers provide a secure and dry storage solution for your belongings.



When you receive a wind and water-tight (WWT) shipping container, here's what you can generally expect: significant wear and tear, as well as signs of repairs such as:

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Surface Rust, Dents, Gouges, and Scratches: Wind and water-tight containers may show signs of surface rust, dents, gouges, and scratches. These are cosmetic imperfections that do not affect the container's ability to provide a secure and watertight environment.

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Welding Repairs: Some wind and water-tight containers might have undergone welding repairs to address any structural issues or damages. These repairs are done to ensure the container remains structurally sound and resistant to weather elements.

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Paint that has lost its original color: Over time, the original paint of a wind and water tight container may fade or show signs of wear due to exposure to sun and other environmental factors. This does not impact the container's functionality but is purely aesthetic.

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Repairs and Patching: Depending on previous usage, wind and water tight containers may have undergone repairs and patching to maintain their integrity. These repairs are done to fix minor damages and maintain the container's security and watertightness.

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Floor Markings and Delamination: The container's interior flooring may have markings or signs of delamination, which is the separation of layers in the floor material. These are common wear and tear marks and do not affect the container's overall performance.

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Roof Pits and Bows with Minor Deficiencies: Wind and water-tight containers might have minor irregularities in the roof, such as pits or bows. These do not compromise the container's ability to provide a secure and watertight space.

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Interior Scratches: Inside the container, you may find some interior scratches, which are normal signs of use and do not impact the container's functionality or security.

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Doors may not open or swing effectively and might need some lubrication: Due to wear and tear, the doors of wind and water-tight containers may require occasional lubrication to ensure smooth opening and closing. This is a routine maintenance task that can easily be performed.

Comparing Shipping Container Condition & Grades: What to Expect When Purchasing

ON SITE STORAGE SOLUTIONS	NEW IICL	USED IICL	USED CWO	USED WWT	USED AS IS
GUARANTEED WIND AND WATER TIGHT	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO
GREAT FOR STORAGE	YES	YES	YES	YES	Usually utilized for storing things that don't need to be kept away from moisture or rodents, such as building materials, automobile parts, and tools that won't rust.
DENTS	FEW	FEW	MANY	MANY	MANY
CAN BE CERTIFIED FOR OCEAN VESSEL SHIPMENT	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO
DINGS & DENTS	FEW	FEW	FEW	MANY	MANY
SURFACE RUST	FEW	FEW	MANY	MANY	MANY
FLOORING	SOLID FLOOR	SOLID FLOOR	SOLID FLOOR	SOLID FLOOR	BROKEN
DOORS	CAN BE CLOSED PROPERLY	CAN BE CLOSED PROPERLY	CAN BE CLOSED PROPERLY	CAN BE CLOSED PROPERLY	MAY NOT CLOSE PROPERLY
STRUCTURAL ISSUES	DO NOT REQUIRE REPAIR	DO NOT REQUIRE REPAIR	MAY REQUIRE MINIMAL REPAIR COST	MAY REQUIRE MINIMAL REPAIR COST	MAY REQUIRE A HIGH REPAIR COST