

CONTAINER INSPECTION

checklist



It is crucial to inspect the Container you would like to purchase. A physical inspection is the #1 way to avoid getting scammed and to ensure the container meets your standards. Circle any damage on the diagram and mark your rating for all questions below.

Container Size: _____ Year of Manufacture: _____ SKU: _____ NOTES: _____

INSIDE & OUTSIDE DOORS

GREAT FAIR POOR

- Is the rubber gasket around the door in good condition?
- Does the right-hand door open, close, & latch without being "forced"?

CEILING & ROOF

- Does the roof pass the light test (no light shows when doors are closed)?
- Are any welded patches completely sealed & not rusted on the interior?

SIDEWALLS & END WALL

- Does each wall pass the light test (no visible light)?
- Does no single dent exceed 3 corrugations?
- Are all vents uncovered & appear structurally sound?

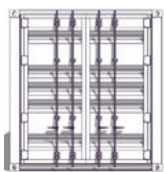
UNDERCARRIAGE & FLOOR

- Are there no unusual repairs to structural beams?
- Is the floor flat & in good condition, with no uncommon/missing repairs?

OVERALL APPEARANCE

- Is the overall paint condition & instances of dents, scrapes, or rust, consistent with the age of the container?

7 IMPORTANT INSPECTION POINTS



1. DOORS



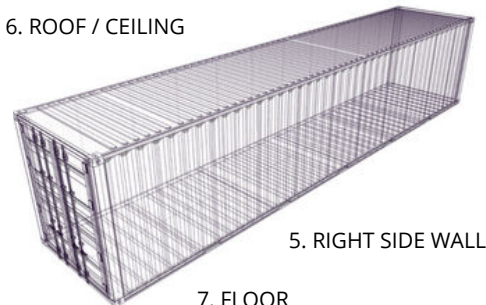
2. UNDERCARRIAGE

3. LEFT SIDE WALL



4. END WALL

6. ROOF / CEILING



5. RIGHT SIDE WALL

7. FLOOR

CONTAINER CONDITION

comparison



Containers come in three main sizes and a variety of conditions. The best quality and highest grade of container is a One-Trip (New Container). The worst quality and poorest condition container is a WWT (Wind and Watertight). When comparing prices, it is important to note the condition and always perform a physical inspection in order to avoid getting ripped off.

| GREAT | FAIR | POOR |
|----------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| One-Trip (New) | Cargo-Worthy, IICL (Used) | Wind & Water Tight WWT (Rough) |

CONDITION

New containers typically have good paint that is lighter in color, minimal dents or scuffs, & no rust. Doors should open & close easily. Interior should be fairly clean & bright, with good floors & adequate vents.

Cargo-worthy containers may have taken many trips across the ocean & may not “look” cosmetically appealing, but there should be no leaks, holes or excessively large dents. Doors are often a little harder to open.

This container is typically in rough condition & will likely need repairs. There may be light to significant damage, such as undisclosed holes in wall, roof, or floor or they may have damaged door hinges & hardware.

VALUE

New containers typically have good resale value & the longest life-span. They can also be moved or modified for long-term use.

Used containers that are in IICL or “Cargo-worthy” condition can often be re-certified in order to cross the ocean again, or may be sold at a discounted cost locally.

WWT containers are difficult to resell locally. They are often sold by out-of-state wholesale companies online without concern for long-term customer satisfaction.

WARRANTY

We provide a 5-year structural warranty as well as a 1-year no-leak guarantee.

We offer a 1-year structural warranty and a 1-year no-leak guarantee.

Avoid any company that claims to offer a warranty on a WWT Container.



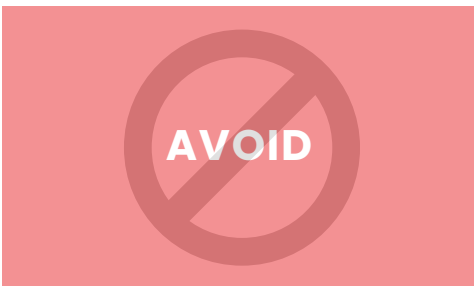
| BEST CHOICE | FAIR | POOR |
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Fig. 1 Example of our best quality & most popular container:
New (One-Trip) 20 ft Container

Fig. 2 Example of a Cargo-worthy or IICL container:
Used (CW) 20 ft Container

*Due to quality standards, We do not regularly offer WWT or As-Is Containers