



Decision tree for jam and sachets

* See our Sustainability Ratings Chart and Standard Operating Procedure Booklet to make a more informed decision.

Single-use sachets (oil, ketchup) and/or packaged food (jam, honey) are used in your business.



That significantly reduces unnecessary waste.

No

Yes

Could these single-use packages and sachets be removed completely and replaced by providing products in reusable containers (e.g. in refillable dispensers or served in large bowls)?

Yes

No

Replace single-use packages and sachets with full size bottles or pouches.

Yes

Could single-use packages and sachets be replaced by products provided in bigger volume bottles (e.g. squeezey bottles for honey, pump dispenser for ketchup or domestic size glass bottles for ketchup and oils)?

No

Remove single-use plastic packages and sachets and replace with better rated alternative.*

Yes

Could single-use packages and sachets be replaced with packaging made from other materials?

No

Check with your local waste facility if small size packages are accepted and transformed into other products as packages under 6-8cm are often not captured due to their size.

Yes

Do facilities exist to recycle single-use packages and sachets?

No

Continue to minimize waste by only providing single-use food packages and sachets on request.

WASTE

HOW TO DISPOSE OF

Single-use packages and sachets made from plastic	→	Separate for plastic recycling.
Single-use packages made from recycled plastic	→	Separate for plastic recycling.
Household size plastic bottles	→	Separate for plastic recycling.
Household size glass bottles	→	Separate for glass recycling.
Plastic pump action dispenser	→	Separate for plastic recycling.
Plastic pouch	→	Separate for plastic recycling.

PLEASE NOTE:

- In many waste facilities, packaging under 6-8 cm is often filtered out during the first separation phase. That means, even when this packaging is made from recyclable materials, they don't reach that stage in the process and are more likely to be landfilled or incinerated.
- Check with your local waste facility or find a local organization that accepts hard to recycle plastic products and transforms them in other products.

- It is still good practice to create procedures to ensure empty recyclable products and packaging for recycling so that this becomes a normal operational practice as waste facilities improve capture methods.