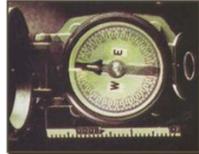


Some common radioactive items are:

Tritium Items



Exit Signs



Lensatic Compass



ACOG Scopes



Watches

Nickel 63 Items



APD 2000



Vapor Tracers

Depleted Uranium



Armor



Counterweights

Some common radioactive items are:

Smoke Detectors



Americium -241

Electron Tubes



Various radioactive sources including: H-3, C-14, Co-60, Ni-63, Kr-85, Cs-137, Pm-147, Pb-210, Ra-226, and Th-232 H-3 or Kr-85 are used, they are typically mixed with the fill gas

Gunner Quadrant



Gunner Quadrant

M1A1 – NSN 1290-00-891-1999

M1A2 – NSN 1290-00-169-1937

Both look identical but only the M1A2 contained radioactive material (Tritium)

Both use the same case



DEFENSE LOGISTICS AGENCY
Disposition Services

**COMMON RADIOACTIVE
ITEMS**



Do you have any common radioactive items to turn-in?

The current DLA Disposition Services policy is that none of our sites receive any radioactive material. This includes items that may contain Low Level Radioactive (LLR) material.

Sometimes, it is hard to determine if an item is truly radioactive or not. If you are unsure, you should contact your Host Radiation Protection Officer (RPO), or Host Safety Protection Officer (SPO), for verification.

How do you know when an item contains radioactive material? Sometimes it is as easy as looking for any type of marking or label on the equipment. If you see an item with the radioactive symbol or a label that says radioactive, you should contact your RPO/SPO for verification. Sometimes you can search for the item in Webflis, FEDLOG, or HMIRS. If you get a Hazardous Characteristics Code (HCC) of A1, A2, or A3, you should contact your RPO/SPO for verification.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is Radiation?

Radiation is energy given off by matter in the form of rays or high-speed particles

Where does radiation come from?

Radiation is naturally present in our environment, as it has been since before the birth of this planet. Radiation can also be produced artificially, as in medical x-rays and microwaves for cooking.

How can I tell if something is radioactive?

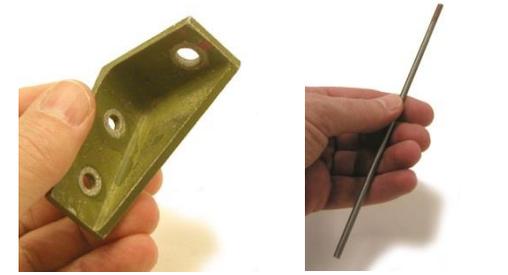
You can't, without the help of a radiation detector or markings. If you suspect something is radioactive you should contact your Host Radiation Protection Officer (RPO), or Host Safety Protection Officer (SPO), for verification.

Do x-ray tubes contain radioactive material?

No, x-ray tubes only produce radiation when the x-ray machine is energized. However, there are other hazards associated with them such as beryllium and they are under vacuum. If the tubes are smashed, glass fragments may result which may cause injury.

Some common radioactive items are:

Thorium Items



Equipment Parts

Welding Rods



Mag-Thor engine parts

In Webflis NSN 2840-01-361-6129 (Case and Vane Assembly, Fan, Aircraft Gas) does not indicate containing radioactive but if the NSN of the casing (NSN 2840-01-149-7102) is entered into Webflis the Hazard Classification Code identify that it radioactive