



Know your drains

Ensure you understand which drains on your site go to stormwater and which go to the sewer. If unsure please contact a plumber, refer to the site map or check with your local water retailer. Label drains clearly and make sure staff are trained correctly.

Key features of sewer/food & oil interceptor connected drains vs stormwater drains:

Sewer Drains:

Most suitable waste water disposal method

Sink dedicated to waste water disposal with pipes connected to the Food and Oil Interceptor/'grease trap' or is clearly a 'Cleaner Sink'



Sewer Drain: Suitable to dispose of waste water

Internal graded floor waste drain



Sewer Drain: Suitable to dispose of waste water. Be mindful of wet floors.

Drain is 'bundled' (ie. it has a raised wall around it to prevent stormwater entering it)



Sewer Drain: Not suitable to dispose of waste water, unless it is connected to your grease trap

Drain is raised approx. 75mm above ground and often surrounded by a concrete mound –an 'overflow relief gully'



Sewer Drain: Not suitable to dispose of waste water, as it may overflow

Stormwater Drains:

Sunken grate in concreted or garden area



Stormwater Drain

Street gutters & roadway drains

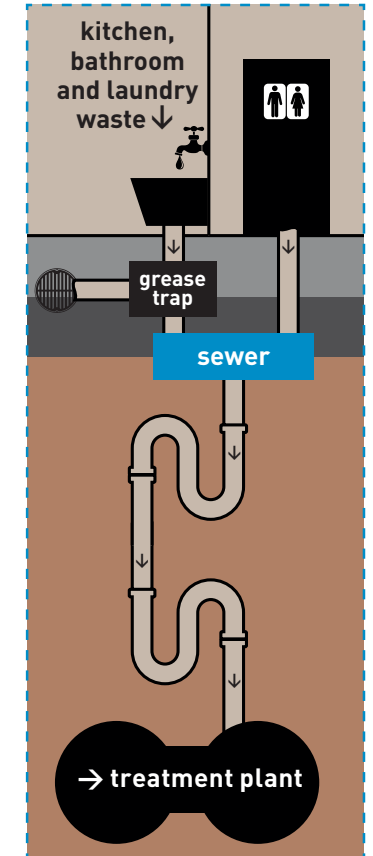


Stormwater Drain

Stormwater downpipes are connected to the drain



Stormwater Drain



Waste water from sinks, toilets and floor waste drains inside your business goes through the sewer system to a water treatment plant.