

TERRORIST BOMBS & DEVICES

PUBLIC AWARENESS CHART 7
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MOLOTOV COCKTAIL (Incendiary Device)

Petrol filled glass bottles with flaming rag wicks which are hurled at target or through windows into rooms.



PAMPHLET BOMBS

A non-lethal device designed to scatter leaflets and banned literature. Found in numerous container types, the most common being ordinary household plastic buckets carried in supermarket plastic bags and large coffee tins.



Closed book



Open book showing explosive and contents.

BOOK BOMBS



BRIEFCASE BOMBS

The top case contains block explosive initiated by burning Safety Fuse. The bottom case contains a TMA-3 non metallic mine electrically initiated by battery source and kitchen clock. Both are delayed firing to allow for safe departure of layer.



CAR BOMB

Radio control apparatus for two car bombs with explosives.



SUITCASE BOMB

Has similar contents to Briefcase Bomb but is usually camouflaged with considerably more clothing making it easier to infiltrate and lay.



PREPARED EXPLOSIVE CHARGE

This photograph shows the basic configuration of the most common device, the S26 explosive charge with cube timer and power source. This charge is normally camouflaged and hidden in a bag, suitcase or container. The charge can also be made up in multiples.

These photographs represent a small selection of bombs and devices actually made and used by terrorists in Southern Africa. All bombs are disguised in an assortment of containers. Detailed searching is necessary to expose and prevent infiltration of these bombs and devices into protected areas.

WARNING: These explosive devices are dangerous. If found do NOT touch. Report to the nearest police station immediately, inform your superiors and implement laid down evacuation drills.