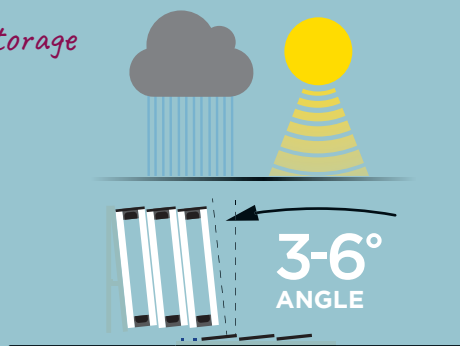


### Storage



Store at an angle of 3-6° in a dry, well ventilated area away from direct sunlight and moisture. Indoor storage of IGUs is always preferred.

## LOOKING AFTER IGUs

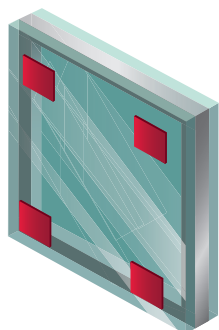
### CAUTION:

*If there is a need to store IGUs outside they should be covered appropriately to protect them from weather and sun damage (ensuring there is no risk of prolonged contact with water).*

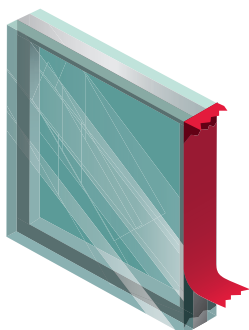
*If left uncovered, exposure of the IGU edge seal to sunlight in excess of 4 weeks can cause seal failure, resulting in condensation appearing between the panes, which will not be covered under warranty.*

*Permanent staining may occur if water is allowed to remain in contact with stacks of glass for an extended period of time.*

### Before installation

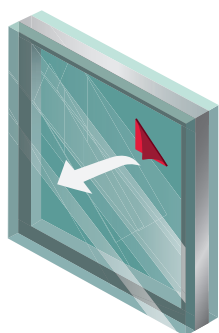


Remove transit pads & shrink wrap only when ready for installation.

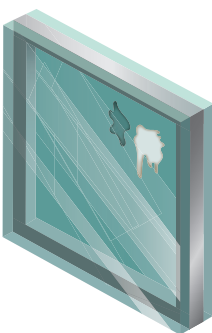


Remove edge tape prior to fitting into the frame.

### After installation



Remove all labels within 24 hours.



During construction, protect the glass from harmful contamination such as concrete, paint plaster & mortar slurry.

### WHICH SEALANT TO USE

**EXAMPLE**



#### Non self-cleaning glass

If you are sealing the IGU into a frame check which sealant you use: A good quality low modulus, neutralcure silicone e.g. Hodgson Sealants Silfix U9.

**NOTE:** Look for a sealant which states: "Compatible with all major EU edge sealants for double glazed units."

**EXAMPLE**



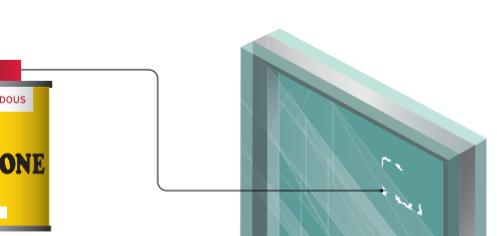
#### Self-cleaning glass

On glass with self-cleaning benefits (i.e. SGG Bioclean) please use specialist sealants such as SCG Tec, MS-Polymer or Hybrid-based sealants.

Please visit the Glassolutions website searching for *Bioclean* to find the latest recommended sealants.

## Looking after IGUs

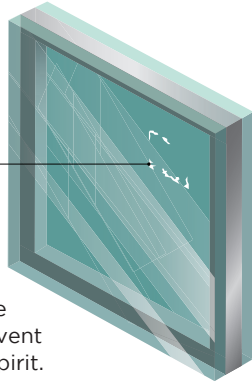
*Removal of glue/sealants*



HAZARDOUS  
**ACETONE**

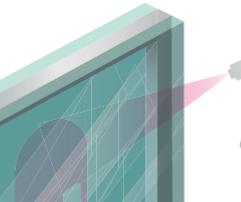
If any adhesive residue remains from labels, remove using a small amount of solvent such as acetone or White Spirit.

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*First clean*



The illustration shows a 3D view of a window frame with a glass pane. A spray bottle labeled 'SOAPY WATER' is spraying a pink liquid onto the glass. A grey cloth is being used to wipe the glass. To the right, there is a warning icon: a teal hexagon with a white 'X' inside, and a metal scraper blade. Below the icon, the text reads: 'Avoid scraping the glass with metal scrapers or blades.'

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Once any remaining adhesive has been removed, clean the IGU using a soap solution with a clean grit free cloth or sponge.



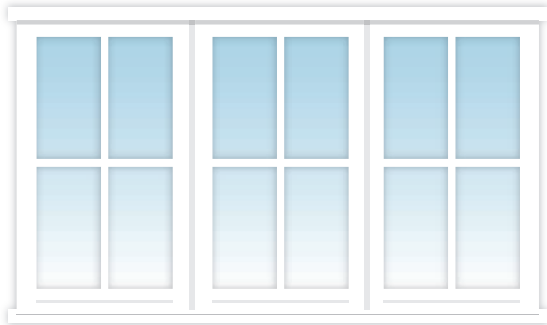
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## Georgian Bars



The diagram illustrates a Georgian Bar window, which is a type of window with a fixed horizontal bar across the middle of the panes. It features a white frame and is divided into six rectangular panes arranged in two rows of three. The panes are filled with a light blue color, and the horizontal bar is a darker blue, creating a grid-like pattern.



Georgian bars may appear to flex out of line under certain conditions e.g. high temperatures.

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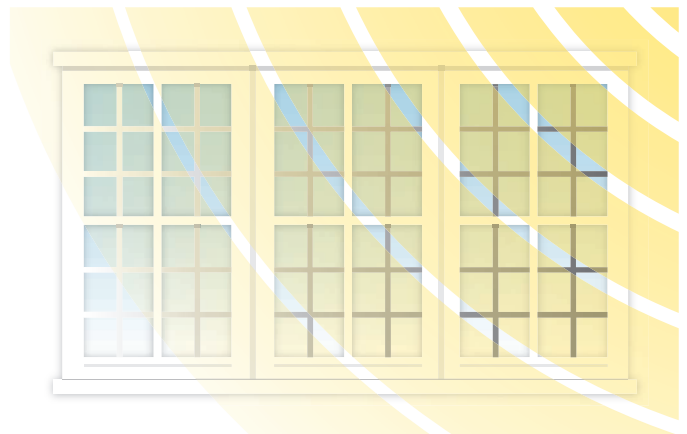
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This 'patination' process is normal and eventually the lead will reach its familiar grey colour.



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