
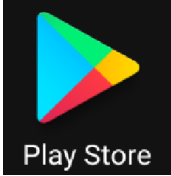
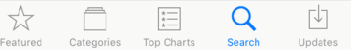

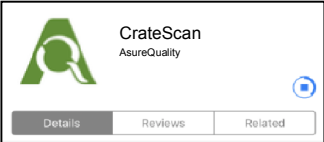
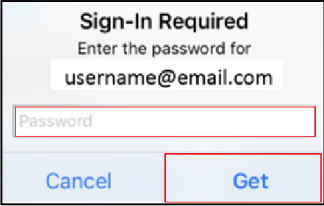

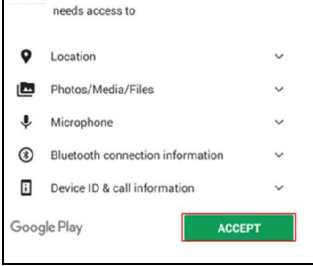
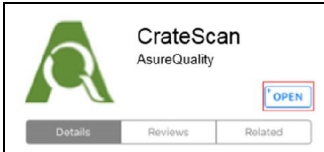
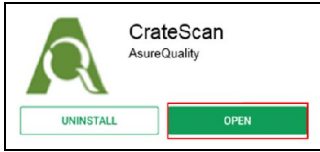
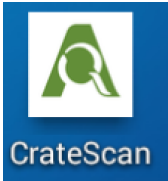
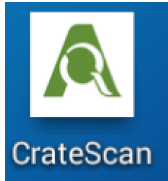


QR Coded Tags & CrateScan App

Downloading The CrateScan App

To read your tags you will need to download the AsureQuality CrateScan App onto your smart phone or tablet. You can do this via iPhone or Android devices following the below steps:

	Steps	Apple – App Store	Android – Google Play
1.	<p>Locate App Store icon and click to open</p> <p>The icon will look like one of the images on the left dependant on the type of device you are using.</p>	 App Store	 Play Store
2.	<p>Search for 'CrateScan' using the appropriate search mechanism</p> <p>The CrateScan App logo should appear</p>		
3.	<p>Click Install to load App on to your device.</p> <p>Enter Access Request or App Store password if prompted</p> <p>Download should begin: indicated by the loading icon or progress bar</p>	 	 
4.	<p>Open CrateScan App once it has finished installing</p>		
5.	<p>To locate your app again once you have closed it look for the CrateScan icon on your desktop or in your start menu</p>	 CrateScan	 CrateScan

How to read a Crates QR Coded Tag

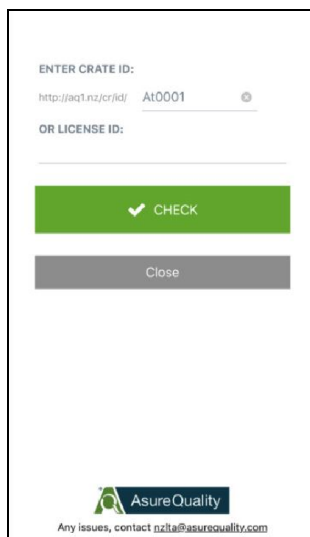
You will have to scan a crates QR Coded tag to see what information we have on file for each of them. This will also tell you if the crate is due for an NZLTA Site Check or an RTF Crate Inspection. If an NZLTA Site Check audit is due you must also scan the driver's licence to determine whether he is in our NZLTA driver register.

How to read CrateScan data

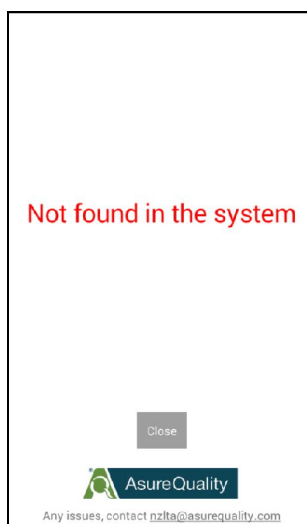
Once you have clicked on the CrateScan App logo the app will load and you will come to the scanning screen which looks like this:



You will need to hover your phone over the barcode you wish to scan, keeping the barcode located in the central viewing window and keeping it steady, until the app recognises and reads the barcode. Your phone may make a noise or vibrate when this happens depending on your settings, or a message will display advising the app is checking the database. If the scan mechanism does not work you can click the green 'or enter code' button to the top of the screen and enter the search data manually. Please be patient, the App may take a number of seconds to read the QR code. If you are reading a driver's licence it is best to put it on a flat surface so the barcode scanner can focus adequately.



This is the manual search screen you can use should your scan mechanism not function. You can type in either the crate QR code (AQxxxx) or driver's licence number and click 'CHECK'.



If you scan your QR tag or driver's licence and see this screen displayed it indicates that the QR code/barcode is not recognised or does not exist in our system.

Reading Crate QR Tags

When you scan a QR Coded Tag you should reach a screen which looks similar to the examples on the left. The data can be interpreted as below.

The top section of the screen pertains to RTF crate inspection history:



Certified – Green – This indicates that the crate is certified under the RTF Crate Accreditation Programme and has no Corrective Action Requests (CARs) outstanding.

Certified – Red – The crate is certified but there is an outstanding critical CAR against it, or unclosed CARs which have been escalated to critical as they have passed their target date for closure. This must be notified to the NZLTA Technical Coordinator who will advise relevant meat companies.

Crate ID – This is the QR Code assigned to your crate

Manufacturer – Indicates the crates ID which must match the manufacturer's plaque on the crate.

RTF Inspection Date – Indicates the last date crate was inspected. If this date is over 18 months ago an RTF inspection must be carried out.

The bottom section of the screen contains NZLTA information:



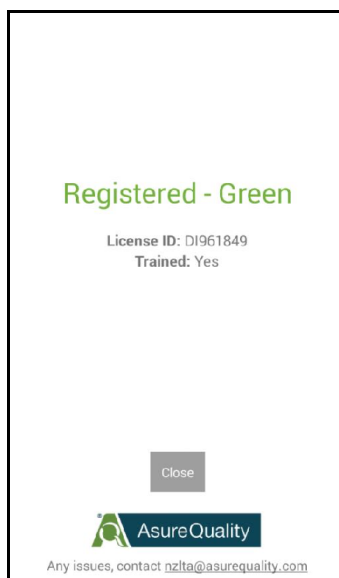
Really Good Transport Ltd – Green – This identifies the transport operator who owns the crate. **Green** indicates that the operator is registered with the NZLTA Programme.

Really Good Transport Ltd - Red – This identifies the transport operator who owns the crate. **Red** shows that the company is not registered with NZLTA, or that they have been suspended from the programme due to outstanding Corrective Action Requests.

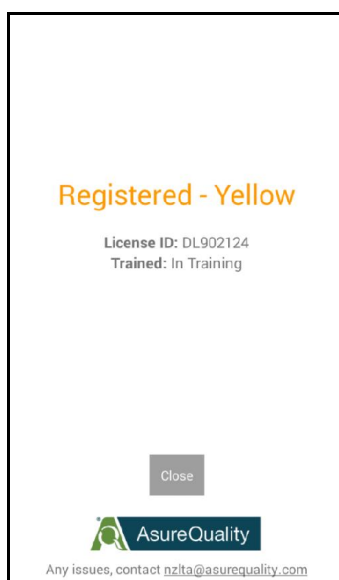
NZLTA Supplier ID – Indicates the Transport Operator supplier ID, this must be entered correctly on your ODK form

NZLTA Site Check Date – Indicates the last date the crate underwent a random on plant NZLTA Audit. If this date is over 3 months ago an NZLTA Site Check must be carried out.

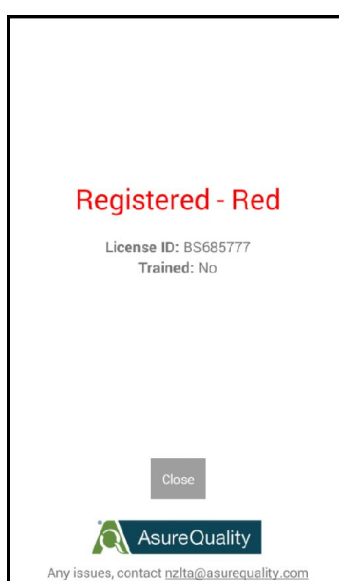
Reading driver's licences



This display indicates that the driver has undergone animal welfare training, and all required documentation has been submitted to NZLTA. This driver is therefore registered with NZLTA.



This display indicates that the driver is 'in-training' which means they are undergoing an induction process with their employer, and are awaiting animal welfare training. Driver 'in-training' status is only available for a period of 6 months, after which time the driver will revert to untrained and therefore not NZLTA registered.



This display indicates that the driver has not undergone animal welfare training, or the required documentation has not been submitted to NZLTA. This driver is therefore not registered with NZLTA.