

Situation	What?	How?	Why?	Who?
1	The employees are scraping uneaten food off customers' plates into a large trash bin. Some food, such as desserts and bread, is untouched, yet it is still being discarded.	The employees look indifferent and robotic in their actions, performing the task quickly and without much expression. They occasionally exchange brief conversations with coworkers but don't seem to acknowledge the food they are discarding.	This is likely part of the restaurant's protocol to ensure cleanliness and avoid serving reused or potentially contaminated food. Employees might not have any authority to decide what happens to the food and may be accustomed to the routine, which prevents them from questioning it.	Two young employees, likely in their early 20s, wearing standard kitchen uniforms. They seem tired, possibly near the end of their shift, and are focused on finishing their work efficiently..
2	A bakery employee is bagging unsold pastries, cookies, and bread and throwing them into a trash bin outside the shop.	The employee seems slightly frustrated, occasionally sighing as they perform the task. They glance at the food before discarding it, as if reluctant to throw it away. The atmosphere is quiet, as the bakery has closed for the day, and there are no	The bakery likely has a policy to maintain freshness and doesn't want to risk its reputation by selling day-old goods. The employee might feel bad about wasting food, especially since it still looks edible, but they are	A young adult employee, around 25 years old, wearing an apron and work uniform. They seem tired from a long day of work and appear resigned to the task.

		customers around.	following store rules.	
3	The restaurant is discarding unsold prepackaged meals like salads, sandwiches, and wraps that were displayed in the refrigerated section all day but didn't sell.	An employee carefully removes the packaging and checks for spoilage before placing the food into large trash bags. They appear somewhat annoyed, moving quickly to finish the task. Other staff nearby seem indifferent, treating it as a routine process.	The restaurant likely has strict rules about food freshness and cannot sell these items the next day due to quality standards. While the food is still edible, it may lose visual appeal, which could affect customer satisfaction.	A young employee, likely a part-time worker in their early 20s, focused on completing their closing duties. The restaurant manager supervises from a distance but doesn't intervene, indicating the process is standard protocol.
4	At the end of the week, a café manager is discarding individually packed desserts such as cheesecakes, tarts, and brownies that are close to their expiration date.	The manager seems frustrated while inspecting and tossing the desserts into a bin. They mutter under their breath about how much revenue is being lost. Other employees glance over occasionally but continue with their own tasks.	The café wants to avoid legal or reputational risks associated with selling food near its expiration date, even if it's still safe to eat. The manager likely feels frustrated because they understand the food is still edible but are bound by store policy.	The café manager, a professional in their 40s, appears stressed, likely concerned about financial losses. A few younger employees are working nearby but are uninvolved in the disposal process.

