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| **Health warning 2.1.2** |  |  | |
| Front outer surface  A close-up of a wound  Description automatically generated | Back outer surface  Image is of photo of surgeon Dr Rob Warner with scrubs on. Text on bottom left side says “Surgery to remove your voice box is one of the most life-changing operations you could have” ENT surgeon Dr Rob Wormwald. Text says “Surgery to remove your voice box is one of the most life-changing operations you could have.” ENT Surgeon Rob Wormald. If you get throat cancer, you may: • need surgery to remove part of your throat • lose your voice • need to breathe through a hole in your neck. People who smoke are 11 times more likely to get cancer of the voice box. To find out more, see tobaccofacts.gov.au | Side outer surface/hidden flap  Text reads The toxic chemicals in tobacco smoke cause throat cancer. These chemicals hit your throat when you inhale and damage the DNA in your throat cells. | |

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| **Health warning 2.1.6** |  |  |
| Front outer surface  Image shows a droopy cigarette with ash at the end.  Text says How does smoking cause erectile dysfunction? For help quitting, call Quitline 13 7848 | Back outer surface  Image shows a man’s hand holding a syringe with needle .  Text says Smoking can reduce the firmness of erections and cause impotence.  Impotence means being unable to have an erection firm enough for sex. Erectile dysfunction can have terrible effects on a man or couple’s sex life and intimacy. Treatments include medicines, pumps and injections in the penis. But these don’t always work. To find out more, see tobaccofacts.gov.au | Side outer surface/hidden flap  Text says WARNING Smoking damages the blood vessels, reducing the blood flow that is needed for an erection. |

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| **Health warning 2.1.7** |  |  |
| Front outer surface  Image shows a photo of a pregnant woman's stomach. 1 hand is pushing away another person’s hand holding a cigarette.  Text reads Second-hand smoke contains toxic chemicals… | Back outer surface**Image shows a photo of premature baby in a NICU crib with eyes closed and multiple medical supports, including  a breathing tube heart monitor and cannula lines. The baby has a large bandage on one arm, and a hospital name tag on the other Text reads …that can hurt an unborn baby. Exposure to second-hand smoke during pregnancy increases risk of the baby being born pre-term. Babies born pre-term need help with breathing and feeding. They can get infections and need a lot of extra care. To find out more, see tobaccofacts.gov.au** | Side outer surface/hidden flap  Text reads WARNING Tobacco smoke contains toxic carbon monoxide. Scientists believe this chemical reduces the oxygen that reaches the baby, causing damage. |
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| Front outer surface**Image shows a photo of a young boy in a hospital setting blowing into a respiratory machine with tubes and a bag  Text reads Second-hand smoke reduces your child’s lung capacity.** | Back outer surface**Image shows a stylised illustration of the face and chest area of a young child with red lungs  Text reads Children’s lungs don’t grow as well if they are exposed to tobacco smoke. These children may not achieve full potential lung capacity later in life. They may find it harder to excel at sport. As adults they are more likely to get serious lung disease. To find out more, see tobaccofacts.gov.au For help quitting, call Quitline 13 7848** | Side outer surface/hidden flap  Text says The number of air sacs in lungs continues to increase for several years after birth. It's a vulnerable time for children's growing lungs. Second-hand smoke reduces their lung growth. |

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| **Health warning 2.1.9** |  |  |
| Front outer surface  Image is a photo of a lit cigarette  with a cancerous growth coming out the white part of the cigarette. The cigarette is held between two fingers.  Text says How many types of cancer can smoking cause?  For help quitting, call the Quitline 13 7848 | Back outer surface  IImage is of an illustration of a body with coloured organs linked to coloured labels. Labels show mouth & nose, oesophagus, throat & voice box, lung, blood cells, liver, stomach, kidney, pancreas, mucinous ovary, ureter, cervix, colon, bladder   Text says Smoking can cause at least 16 types of cancer | Side outer surface/hidden flap  Text says Scientists are investigating whether breast cancer can also be caused by smoking. tobaccofacts.gov.au |
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| **Part 2 - Horizontal retail packaging** | |
| **Health warning 2.2.1** |  |
| Front outer surface  Image shows an illustration of stylised unhealthy red and brown lungs on a grey background with a cigarette in the trachea and cigarette smoke coming out from the lungs  Text reads Your lungs cannot protect you from all the chemicals in smoke.  Tobaccofacts.gov.au | Side outer surface/hidden flapText reads WARNING Tobacco smoke contains carbon monoxide, which increases your risk of a heart attack |
| Back outer surface  Image shows an illustration showing the transparent outline of a human body with bright  green arteries and bright red lungs in the upper section of the body  Text reads The chemicals in tobacco smoke move from your lungs: into your blood stream then to all parts of your body; and cause damage anywhere they go. For help quitting, call Quitline 13 7848 |  |
| **Health warning 2.2.2** |  |
| Front outer surface  Image is of a close-up photo of the outside of a person’s throat and upper chest. There are surgical incisions across the throat and going down the chest in the shape of a T with medical staples holding the skin together. There is hole in the middle of the incisions with a white tube coming out.   Text says What would it be like to get THROAT CANCER?   For help quitting, call Quitline 13 7848 | Side outer surface/hidden flap |
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| **Part 2 - Horizontal retail packaging** | |
| **Health warning 2.2.3** |  |
| Front outer surface  Image shows a photo of woman in hospital gown sitting on hospital bed and clutching her stomach with one hand and with her head in other hand. The word Quitline and the number 13 7848 appear in the bottom right-hand corner of the photo  Text reads Smoking DOUBLES the risk of cervical cancer | Side outer surface/hidden flapText reads WARNING Chemicals from tobacco smoke travel from the lungs through the blood to the rest of your body. These chemicals can be found in the cervical cells of smokers. |
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