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The defendant has been charged with concealing the unnatural death of a person by [dismembering] [destroying] human remains.¹

For you to find defendant guilty of this offense, the State must prove three things beyond a reasonable doubt:

First, that the defendant knowingly and willfully [dismembered] [destroyed] human remains by [removing body parts] [obliterating any portion of the remains] [*describe other means of destroying or dismembering human remains*];

Second, that in doing so the defendant intended to conceal the death of a person;

And Third, that the defendant [knew] [had reason to know] the human remains were of a person that did not die of natural causes.

¹ G.S. 14-401.22 (f) defines "human remains" as "any dead human body in any condition of decay or any significant part of a dead human body, including any limb, organ, or bone."

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If you find from the evidence beyond a reasonable doubt that on or about the alleged date the defendant knowingly and willfully [dismembered] [destroyed] human remains by [removing body parts] [obliterating any portion of the remains] [*describe other means of destroying or dismembering human remains*], that in doing so the defendant intended to conceal the death of a person, and that the defendant [knew] [had reason to know] the human remains were of a person that did not die of natural causes, it would be your duty to return a verdict of guilty. If you do not so find or have a reasonable doubt as to one or more of these things, then it would be your duty to return a verdict of not guilty.