

How Do I Get Rid of This?

A VISUAL GUIDE TO SORTING WASTE

#1 plastics, including water and soda bottles with lids, peanut butter jars, mouth-wash bottles (rinse first!)



#2 plastics, including rinsed milk jugs, shampoo bottles, detergent and bleach bottles



#3 plastics, including some spray bottles and clamshell packages



#4 plastics, including some squeeze bottles



#5 plastics, including yogurt tubs and some medicine bottles



#7 plastics, including some baby bottles, sippy cups, water bottles and juice containers



All colors of glass bottles & jars (lids removed), aluminum and steel/tin cans (rinse first) and completely empty aerosol containers



Newspapers, magazines, junk mail, phone books, flattened cardboard and chipboard soft drink/cereal/cracker boxes (no liners)



Paper cartons (from milk/juice boxes); Tetra Pak cartons (from broth/wine/protein drinks), frozen food boxes with the recycling symbol



Plastic bags, aluminum foil or containers, Styrofoam egg cartons, cups or other #6 plastics



Ceramics, drinking glasses and incandescent light bulbs



Pizza boxes and other soiled paper products



Food waste, plastic straws, alkaline batteries, textiles, dead animals under 10 lbs., broken household items, wire hangers



Before you trash it, consider if you can donate it, recycle it elsewhere or compost it at home.

Bagged grass clippings, leaves and other plant material in biodegradable paper lawn bags.



Unbagged brush trimmings tied with biodegradable twine or rope. Branches may be up to 4 inches in diameter. Bundles may be up to 4 feet long and weigh up to 40 lbs.



Up to 5 gallons of labeled cleaning supplies, cooking oil, outdoor chemicals, auto fluids, paint/primer/varnishes, auto/button/rechargeable batteries, soaps, flammable liquids



Recycling



Trash



Yard Waste



Household Chemicals