Did you know recycling just one aluminum can saves enough energy to:

Run a TV for two hours?

Power a 14-watt CFL bulb for 20 hours?

Power a computer for three hours?

When you think of the difference just one person could make, imagine the positive impact whole communities could have by recycling.

Give This Paper a Future!

This isn’t this piece of paper’s first rodeo. It’s been recycled before, and it can be recycled again. So do your part.

Check out these other items that can thank recycling for a chance at an exciting second career.

That bottle in your cup holder today could become a park bench or even filling for a parka one day.

Recycle that newspaper today, and it could return to your house tomorrow as a cereal box.

Recycle that aluminum can today, and it could be back on the shelf as a new one in just 60 days!

And this piece of paper? Recycle it today, and who knows what story it might tell later.

About Waste Management:
We partner with our customers and communities to manage and reduce waste from collection to disposal while recovering valuable resources and creating clean, renewable energy.
You Have the Power!

Ever wonder, “Why recycle?” Sure, it’s good for the environment, but there’s more to it than that. When you Recycle Often and Recycle Right,™ great things happen.

Think about it. Every day, we encounter hundreds of recyclable items. By recycling properly, we can save tons upon tons of raw materials, which in turn saves time, energy, and expense.

Now, You Have the Convenience!

Waste Management helped pioneer a process that lets you put all your clean recyclables into a single receptacle—no need to sort your recyclables! Just roll your recycling bin to the curb, and Waste Management takes it from there! Your recyclables then go to a special facility that sorts the materials. In practically no time, recyclables go from a jumbled, unorganized mess to neatly separated bales ready for use by manufacturers.

To Learn More Visit: ThinkGreen.com

Participation is Key

With the help of communities across the country, Waste Management recycled enough material last year to fill 168,819 Boeing 737s.

DOs and DON’Ts of Recycling

DO recycle CLEAN items, including:

- Recyclable plastic containers
- Steel/tin/aluminum items
- Newspapers with no plastic wrap
- Junk mail
- Catalogs
- Phone books
- Magazines without wrappers
- Flattened cereal/snack boxes and cardboard

DO NOT Include:

- Loose plastic bags or package wrap
- Broken/sharp glass
- Ceramic materials
- Cloth/clothing
- Food/yard waste
- Hazardous items
- Shredded paper
- Scrap metal
- Nonrecyclable plastics
- Liquids
- Frozen food containers

RECYCLING RULES

1. NO LOOSE PLASTIC BAGS
2. NO CONTAINERS WITH FOOD STILL IN THEM
3. NO LIQUIDS OR SOGGY ITEMS

Certain offenders can slow down the process or even ruin the load. These no-no’s include plastic bags, food or greasy containers, and liquids or soggy items. To the right is a quick reference list of DOs and DON’Ts you can keep right on your fridge.
RECYCLE OFTEN:

- Metal Cans
  Steel, tin & aluminum soda, vegetable, fruit & tuna cans

- Plastic Bottles & Containers #1-5 & 7

- Paper
  Brown paper bags, non-confidential office paper, newspaper, magazines

- Paper Cardboard, Dairy & Juice Containers

- Flattened Cardboard & Paperboard

- Glass Bottles & Jars

RECYCLE RIGHT:

Things you can do to ensure quality material is recycled:

DO NOT INCLUDE: Food waste, plastic bags, or polystyrene foam cups & containers

- Paper and cardboard must be dry and free of food debris.
- Paper food containers must be rinsed out, no caps.
- Tissues, paper towels or other paper that has been in contact with food is not acceptable.
- Make sure food contamination and caps are removed from cans and plastics and all containers are empty.
- Separate plastic lids from plastic bottles (often made from different materials)
- Keep medical waste (syringes, needles) out of recycling containers or place in safe disposal containers like Waste Management’s MedWaste Tracker® box.
**SINGLE STREAM RECYCLING**

**ACCEPTABLE RECYCLABLES**

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**No** Polystyrene Foam, Garbage, Batteries, Light Bulbs, Yard Waste, Ceramics, Window Glass or Drinking Glasses

**No** Espuma de Poliestireno, Basura, Batería/Pilas, Focos/Bombillos, Poda de Jardín, Cerámica, Vidrio de Ventana o Vasos

**No** Polistiren, Fatra, Batri, Anpoul, Fatra Lakou, Seramik, Vit Fenèt, Vè Pou Bwè