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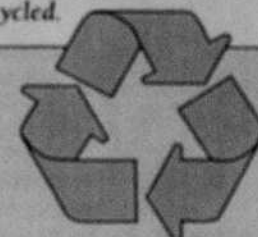
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Make every day Earth Day by recycling. Most of the items that are now thrown into landfills can be recycled in some way. Here are some of the most frequently recycled materials, and a sampling of the other items that should be recycled.



BATTERIES

■ Use rechargeable batteries and do not dispose in landfills.

MOTOR OIL

■ Automotive fluids can often be recycled at service stations.

ORGANIC WASTE

■ Create a compost pile, or collect leaves for City of Eugene pickup.



Jacob "Dr. Recycle" Kimbro loads recycling barrels at the EMU.



GARBAGE FACTS

- The average American throws away four pounds of garbage per day.
- By 1994, half the cities in America will run out of landfill space.
- Recycling may cut down our waste by 80 percent.



PLASTICS

■ How To Recycle: Plastic and styrofoam products are difficult to recycle. Remove other materials and separate into different grades of plastic.



GLASS

■ How To Recycle: Remove plastic lids, rinse out, and separate by color.
■ Why Recycle? Each glass jar recycled saves enough energy to light a 100 watt bulb for four hours.



ALUMINUM CANS

■ How To Recycle: Most grocery stores will redeem flattened cans.
■ Why Recycle? Recycled aluminum uses 95 percent less energy than new aluminum.

NEWSPAPER

■ How To Recycle: Tie newspapers into bundles or put them into a paper bag.
■ Why Recycle? 75,000 trees are used for the Sunday edition of the New York Times.

OFFICE PAPER

■ How To Recycle: Use white paper that is easier to recycle than colored paper.
■ Why Recycle: Recycling paper uses 60 percent less energy than paper from virgin timber.

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