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Reduce, Reuse and then Recycle

Did you know?

Most of an item's carbon footprint comes from producing and using it – only a small percentage comes from disposing of it.

Before you buy, use or discard an item, ask yourself:

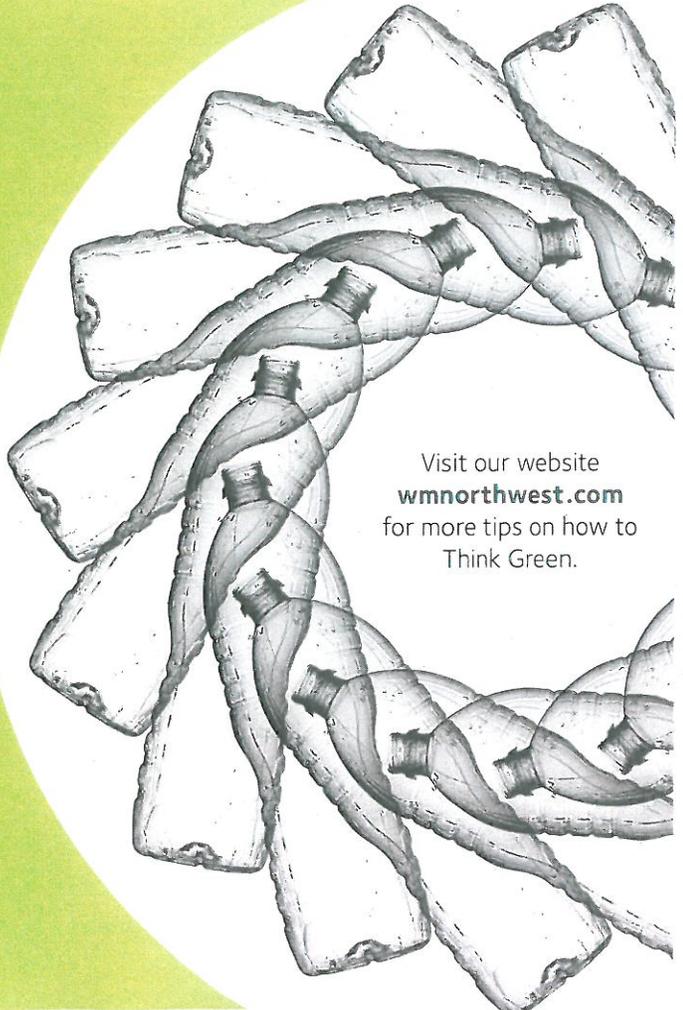
- Reduce: Can I buy this item used or with less packaging?
- Reuse: Can I, or someone else, use this item again?
- Recycle: Can I recycle this item after I use it?
- Buy Recycled: Can I buy this item with recycled content?

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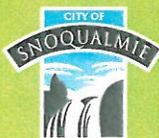
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YOUR SNOQUALMIE Recycling Guide

Waste Management is pleased to provide these guidelines to help make it easier for you to use our services. Please save and post for easy reference.



Visit our website
wmnorthwest.com
 for more tips on how to
 Think Green.



RECYCLING

Clean recyclables go in your recycling container.

Where does it go? Recyclable materials are taken to Waste Management's Cascade Recycling Center in Woodinville where they are sorted by a combination of machines and people.

Clean paper

Newspaper, inserts, mail, envelopes, cereal and dry food boxes (*remove liners*), paperback books, magazines, catalogs, phone books, non-foil wrapping paper, frozen food boxes, paper cups, juice boxes, milk, soy milk and broth containers.



Shredded paper is difficult to separate from other recyclables. It is accepted in compost containers.

Cardboard



Glass jars and bottles



Plastic bottles, jugs, tubs and more

Milk, juice and soda bottles, yogurt, dairy and margarine tubs, shampoo and conditioner bottles, window, bathroom and kitchen cleaner bottles, detergent and fabric softener bottles, pill bottles (no prescription vials). *Lids at least 3 inches in diameter can be included loose in recycling.*

Ignore numbers on plastic containers. Put only approved items in your recycling.



Clean, dry plastic bags, such as grocery store bags, newspaper bags and dry-cleaning bags, can be bagged in plastic bags, tied and placed in your recycling container.

Aluminum and tin cans

Soda cans, metal food cans, empty aerosol cans.



Aerosol cans that are not empty should be taken to a hazardous waste drop-off site. See www.lhwmp.org or call 888-869-4233 for details.

Scrap metal and clean foil

Small non-working metal appliances, pots, tools, etc. *Limit 2 ft. x 2 ft. x 2 ft., 35 lbs. No wood, plastic, or rubber attachments; no sharp metal.*



Motor oil*

Place up to three gallons of motor oil in clear plastic milk jugs with tight-fitting lids next to your recycling container on your collection day. Label each container with your address.

*This service is available only to residential customers.



- Put all recyclables in your recycling container.
- Empty recyclables out of bags and boxes into the container so they can be easily sorted at the recycling center.
- Empty and rinse out all food residue. Remove all lids. Labels do not need to be removed.
- Extra recyclables? If you are a resident, put extra recyclables in a bin or cardboard box at the curb next to your recycling cart.
- Businesses, apartments and condominiums are provided with recycling carts or containers, at no additional charge, up to 150% of their garbage service level.



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COMPOST | FOOD SCRAPS AND YARD DEBRIS

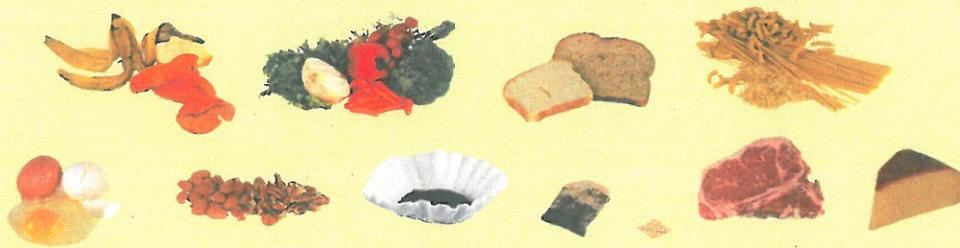
These items go in your compost container.

Sign up for compost service at wmnorthwest.com/snoqualmie or call **800-592-9995** M-F 7AM-5PM.

Food scraps and leftovers

Fruit and vegetable scraps, leftovers, bread, pasta, grains, eggshells, nutshells, coffee filters and grounds, tea bags and tea leaves, meat, fish, poultry, beans, dairy products such as yogurt and cheese.

No plastic, glass, metal, liquids, cooking oil or pet waste.



Food-soiled paper

Greasy paper or pizza boxes, food-soiled paper towels, napkins, shredded paper, soiled paper containers, waxed paper, waxed cardboard, uncoated (*non-shiny*) paper plates, paper bags, approved compostable packaging.*



*See gogreenscene.com for details.

Plants, flowers and yard trimmings

Houseplants (*no pots*), grass clippings, weeds, twigs, branches, roots from pruning, leaves, tree branches (*under 4 feet long, 4 inches in diameter*), holiday trees, Jack-o-lanterns (*remove candles*).



Collect food scraps. It's easy to do.



1. Use a collection method that works for you:
 - a paper grocery bag
 - a reusable container with a lid
 - an approved compostable bag, visit gogreenscene.com for details.
2. Collect scraps in your kitchen and empty them into your compost container frequently.
3. Layer food scraps with yard waste, newspaper or shredded paper in your container to absorb liquids.

Where does it go?

Food scraps and yard trimmings are processed into compost and sold locally at home and garden stores.

Extra Yard Waste: There is a charge for extra yard waste. Put extra yard waste in Kraft paper bags or 32-gallon containers with handles and lids (*65 lb. limit*). Label "yard".



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GARBAGE

Bag these items and put them in your garbage container.

Non-recyclable plastic

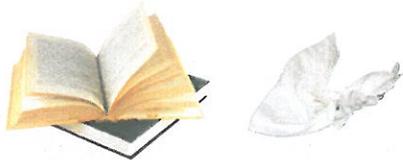
Take-out containers, Styrofoam, packing peanuts, caps, small lids (*smaller than 3 inches in diameter*), stretch wrap, empty motor oil and antifreeze containers, plastic bakery and meat trays, plastic plates and utensils, empty prescription vials, garden hoses, disposable diapers, bows and ribbons.



Non-recyclable paper

Disposable wipes, hardcover books, foil wrapping paper, dirty paper, facial tissue.

Donate hardcover books to a local charity or school.



Non-recyclable glass

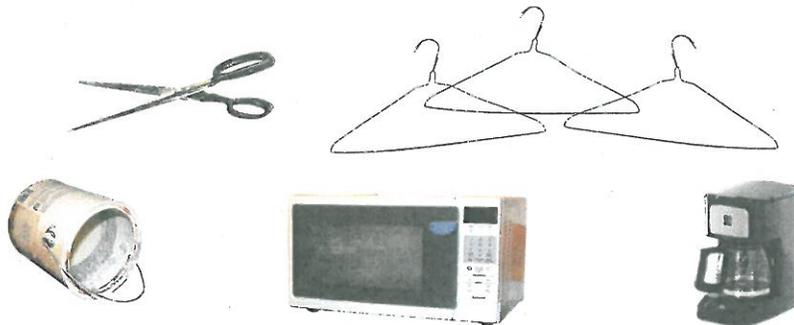
Mirrors, window glass, ceramics, dishes, incandescent and halogen light bulbs only (*Fluorescents need special disposal. See What Do I Do With? page.*)



Non-recyclable metal

Caps, lids, oil containers, hardened latex paint in cans (*remove lids*), sharp or greasy metal, clothes hangers, small non-working plastic appliances (*microwaves, coffee makers, etc.*)

*Latex paint is no longer considered hazardous waste. It can be placed in your garbage if it is solidified first. Mix in cat litter, shredded paper, sawdust or paint hardener. Once paint no longer flows, leave the lid off the can, bag it and place it in your garbage container.



Please:

- Bag all garbage.
- Double bag pet waste, pet litter, packing peanuts, vacuum dust, sawdust and cold ashes.
- **Weight limit: 32-gallons/65 lbs.**

Garbage charges are based on container size. There is a charge for extra garbage that doesn't fit in your container with the lid closed. If your garbage cart lid is open more than 6 inches, there will be a charge for extra garbage. Bulky items such as mattresses, large appliances and building materials can be picked up by special arrangement for a fee.



WHAT DO I DO WITH?

Use rechargeable batteries.
Many stores accept rechargeable
batteries for recycling.

Some items such as medical wastes, fluorescent bulbs and tubes, needles, fuel tanks, electronics and chemicals are hazardous and are not allowed in garbage or recycling. They require special handling as indicated below.

Motor oil recycling

- Residential customers may place up to three gallons of motor oil in clear plastic milk jugs next to their recycling carts on collection day. Label each container with your address. Make sure caps are screwed on tightly.
- Most auto part stores also will accept used motor oil for recycling. Call ahead for quantities and restrictions.

Computers, laptops, monitors and TVs

- These items can be recycled for free in Washington.
- Ecyclewashington.org | 800-RECYCLE
- Takeitbacknetwork.org

Cell phones and other electronics

- Printers, fax machines, DVD players
- Call2recycle.org or 877-723-1297
 - Takeitbacknetwork.org



Batteries

Rechargeable, alkaline, button, lead acid automobile

- Local Hazardous Waste Management Program of King County: lhwmp.org
888-869-4233
- Mail-in battery recycling:
Thinkgreenfromhome.com
800-592-9995



Mercury-containing products

- Mercury switches, thermometers, thermostats
- lhwmp.org | 888-869-4233



Fluorescent bulbs and tubes

- Takeitbacknetwork.org
- Mail-in bulb and tube recycling:
Thinkgreenfromhome.com | 800-592-9995



Large appliances

- King County's What Do I Do With?
206-296-4466
kingcounty.gov/solidwaste/wdidw



Needles/syringes

- Take syringes to a pharmacy. Call ahead for hours and restrictions.
- Mail-in sharps disposal:
Thinkgreenfromhome.com | 800-592-9995



Paint

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Oil-based paint, chemicals, pesticides, propane tanks and auto fluids

- lhwmp.org | 888-869-4233

Unwanted medicines

- Takebackyourmeds.org
- City of Snoqualmie Police Department:
425-888-3333



Styrofoam blocks and packing peanuts, toilets, tires and more

- Takeitbacknetwork.org
- 1800recycle.wa.gov | 800-RECYCLE

Online materials exchanges

- seattle.craigslist.org
- 2good2toss.com
- Freecycle.org

Mail-in Recycling

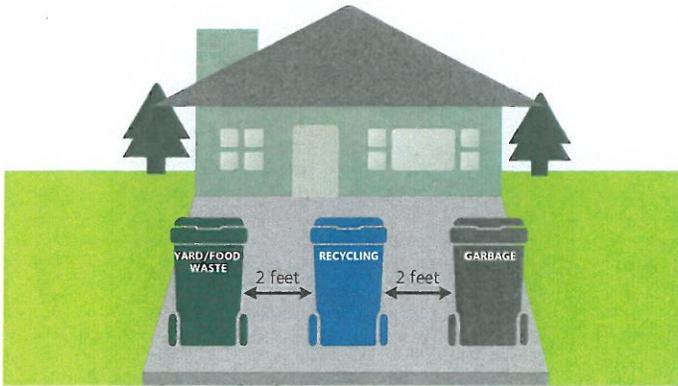
Waste Management's **LampTracker** and **Think Green From Home** programs offer environmentally friendly, safe and simple mail-in recycling for residents and businesses in Snoqualmie. Find out how you can recycle fluorescent bulbs and tubes and other household items such as batteries, sharps, medical wastes, ink cartridges and other items by calling **800-592-9995**.

These prepaid services include recycling containers, shipping and recycling certificates.

See **LampTracker.com** (businesses) or **ThinkGreenFromHome.com** (residents) for more information.

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COLLECTION GUIDELINES



Weather Delay?

If weather conditions prevent safe collection, up to twice as much material will be collected at no extra charge on your next regular collection day for each container not emptied. No credits are issued for collection delays due to weather.

Place containers at curb by 7AM

- Two (2) feet apart with lids opening toward street
- At least three (3) feet from cars, trees and mailboxes
- Please remove containers as soon as possible after collection.

Waste Management

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7AM-5PM Monday – Friday

- Missed collection
- Missing/damaged containers
- Wildlife-resistant containers
- Rates, billing and service information
- Bulky item pick-up service
- Construction/demolition containers
- Disabled service
- Información en Español

Waste Prevention
is Even Better
Than
Recycling!



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Resources

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What Do I Do With...?
kingcounty.gov/whatdoidowith
206-296-4466

Department of Ecology
ecyclewashington.org
1800recycle.wa.gov
800-RECYCLE

Household Hazardous Waste
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Wastemobile

Used Cooking Oil

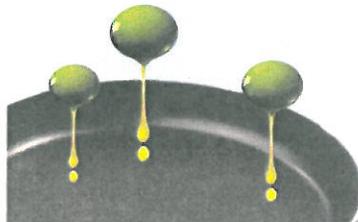
Wondering how to dispose of used cooking oil?

Don't throw it away! Drop it off for free at Snoqualmie's cooking oil drop-off station.

Where: Corner of Stearns Road and Mill Pond Road just north of the Highway 202 Snoqualmie River bridge.

When: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday

How: Place oil at the station in plastic containers with tight-fitting, screw-on lids.



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