

# Acceptable Recycling Items

Please make sure materials are empty, clean and dry.



## PAPER & CARDBOARD

Cardboard (flattened), office paper, file folders, magazines, catalogs, newspaper and inserts, junk mail, telephone books, etc.



## PLASTIC

Plastic bottles and containers



## ALUMINUM/METAL

Aluminum, tin or steel cans, foil, pie tins



## GLASS

Glass bottles and jars

# Unacceptable Recycling Items

Plastic grocery bags

Food waste

Yard waste

Light bulbs, window glass or mirrors

Batteries

Ceramics or dishes

Cellphones, computers or electronics

Clothing

Polystyrene foam

Hazardous waste containers

Garden hoses

Construction waste

Oil containers of any kind

# Plastics Recycling by the Numbers

Our local recycling center takes all plastic numbers #1 – #7; however, **we prefer #1, #2 and #5 plastics** because there is a current market demand for them, and producers are more willing to use them to make new plastic items. Below is an explanation of what each number is and what are common items in each number category are:

Symbol #	Name	Common Items	Notes
#1	PETE (Polyethylene Terephthalate)	Plastic soda or water bottles	Good to recycle
#2	HDPE (High-density Polyethylene)	Milk jugs, shampoo and conditioner bottles	Good to recycle
#3	PVC (Polyvinyl Chloride)	Plastic food wrap, garden hoses	Best to put in trash
#4	LDPE (Low-Density Polyethylene)	Grocery plastic bags, bread bags, dry cleaner bags	Best to return to grocery stores
#5	PP (Polypropylene)	Margarine/yogurt containers, chip/cereal liners	Good to recycle
#6	PS (Polystyrene)	Foam cups, take-out containers, egg cartons	Best to put in trash
#7	OTHER (Acrylics, Polycarbonates)	Sippy cups, baby bottles	Best to put in trash

#1 PETE



#2 HDTE



#3 PVC



#4 LDPE



#5 PP



#6 PS



#7 OTHER

