

recycling

WITH
A
TWIST!

MIXED PAPER & NEWSPAPER

- Copier and ledger paper (colors ok)
- Junk mail
- Computer printout paper
- Envelopes (with or without window)
- Soft-cover bound booklets, brochures, and catalogues
- Magazines and glossies
- Gift wrap (except foils)
- Card or coated stock
- Post-it® Notes
- Paperboard boxes (i.e. cereal)
- Books
- Newspaper
- Newsprint catalogues
- Phone Directories



Paper should be free of paper clips, glue or excessive tape.

Staples may remain.

Shredded paper is collected in separate bags.

Newsprint for recycling should be dry.

GLASS

- Food and beverage bottles and jars
- Clear, blue, green and brown colored glass
- Reagent bottles (triple rinse)



Glass should be thoroughly rinsed.

Metal caps can be recycled in the Metal bin.

See Special Pick-Up for fluorescent light tube disposal.

Incandescent light bulbs should be deposited in the Trash (landfill) bin.

METAL

- Aluminum, bimetal (tin), and steel containers
- Aluminum foil (clean and dry)
- Aerosol spray cans (empty)
- Paint cans (empty)



Metal containers should be rinsed.

Labels may remain.

Crushing is not necessary.

See Special Pick-Up for unempty aerosol and paint can disposal.

PLASTIC BOTTLES & FILM

- Water and soda bottles
- Any "Stretchy" plastic film
- Bubble wrap and packing pillows
- Grocery bags

Labels may remain.

Plastic bottle caps are recyclable too.



WHAT'S A
BOTTLE?
THE NECK IS
SMALLER THAN
THE BASE

MISCELLANEOUS PLASTIC

- Yogurt and other food containers
- Plastic take-out food containers
- Food storage containers like Tupperware®
- Polystyrene (Styrofoam®)



HINT...
CONTAINERS
WITH TOPS WIDER
THAN THEIR
BASE ARE
MISCELLANEOUS
PLASTIC

SPECIAL PICK-UP

- Left-over food and compostable goods from a catered event (advance notice appreciated)
- CD's, DVD's, cassette and VHS tapes
- Batteries
- Fluorescent light tubes
- Unempty aerosol and paint cans
- Electronic equipment
- Corrugated cardboard
- Hard cover books

AAUW accepts donated books

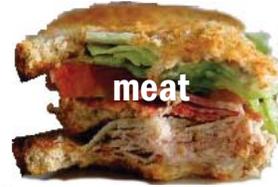
<http://aauwstatecollege.org/bookSale/donations.html>

Contact Al Matyasovsky (aem3@psu.edu) 863-4719 to arrange for pick-up

composting

WHAT CAN BE COMPOSTED?

If it's edible or will decompose in the ground it can be composted.



**compostable plates,
cups, and utensils**



**Filters, grounds,
and tea bags**



**wooden picks
and stirrers**



WHAT'S möbius?

In 1858, German mathematician August Möbius gave a strip of paper a half twist and joined the ends to create an elegant loop—a mysterious, continuous surface with only one face. The Möbius loop, as his discovery has come to be known, has no beginning and no end.

In 2014, Penn State has committed to closing the loop on its solid waste.

In 2012 alone, the University diverted nearly 2/3 of its waste from the landfill through recycling and composting.

We can do better—and we will.

We're going beyond recycling to comprehensive reducing, reusing, and composting and the möbius loop represents the goal.

Penn State Waste Management...with a twist.

**Every residence hall.
Every building.
Everywhere.
Everyone.**

