







What Green Okanogan Takes

Material	We Accept	We Cannot Accept	Where does it go?
Aluminum cans 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rinsed beverage cans 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cans that have a synthetic coating (like most pop-top pet food cans) Foil sheeting, plates or trays (even clean) 	<p>Made back into more beverage cans, and auto parts</p>
Tin Cans 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clean food cans Canning jar lids 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fuel cans, aerosol cans Tin cans or lids with a synthetic coating (pet food, spam cans and lids) No scrap metal (Al, Steel, brass, copper—try Cuttin' Steel & Recycling) 	<p>Melted down and made into rebar, which stays in the Pacific Northwest</p>
Paper Products 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mixed Paper-White office paper (bagged if shredded), colored paper, newspaper, egg cartons, paperboard (cereal boxes), milk cartons (plastic pour spout removed), magazines, and books (broken down into quarter-inch thickness, and hardback covers removed) Corrugated Cardboard (flattened, dry and clean) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waxed corrugated cardboard Dirty paper (grease, blood or food residue, rotten or moldy) Foiled paper (juice boxes, metallic gift wrap) Unshredded confidential documents 	<p>Cardboard becomes new boxes, liners, toilet paper</p> <p>Mixed paper is shredded and used as filler for shipping pads, fruit pack trays and cellulose insulation</p>
Plastics 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> #1 clear water and beverage bottles and food jars (transparent colored bottles like 7-up bottles OK) #2 translucent milk and vinegar jugs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opaque #1 or #2 (such as detergent bottles) NO CAPS Must have a "neck" or screw-top Yoghurt containers (#5) or clamshell salad containers Baling twine Tupperware 	<p>Plastics are made into more plastic bottles, composite lumber, furniture, playground equipment, cabinet door facings, 3-D printer pellets, and many more products</p>
Electronics 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Computer towers/CPU's Computer monitors Televisions (alone or in a cabinet) up to 54" Laptops, tablet PC's, and e-Readers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Peripherals (mice, keyboards, cameras, printers, copiers, extra cables) 	<p>Approved facilities with sound environmental practices separate metals, plastic, and glass for use in new products. Only about 2% ends up in landfill. Note: Working equipment or components may be donated or sold. You are responsible for removing your own data.</p> <p>For more information see www.ecycle.washington.org</p>
Thrift Donations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lumber, pipe, building materials, tools and fixtures, household goods Lightly used wood (except particle board) Tires and rims See insert for updates 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Freon containing appliances Junk (scrap wood, broken windows) Upholstered or rain damaged furniture Mattresses 	<p>Only clean and usable items please</p> <p>These items go to our GO Again Thrift Store, where they find new homes for reuse</p>

