



2010 Recycle Program Information

What you will find in this document...

...A map of Bloomington, with the city divided into five sections, each showing the day of the week garbage and recyclables are collected in those areas of the city. (In an effort to trim expenses, the city will no longer publish this map in the Pantagraph.)...



...a 2010 calendar, to be used with the map to help you determine when to put your recycle bins out for collection by city crews...

...and information on which materials are collected by the city — and which materials are **not** collected as part of the Recycle Program.



Good things to know about Bloomington's Recycle Program:

- Recycling services are provided for residential properties that are in the city's refuse billing system.
- Residents who don't have blue recycle boxes may substitute similar-sized containers available at retail stores or refuse containers no larger than 33 gallons. All such containers must be clearly marked to indicate they contain materials to be recycled. When put out for collection, they should be separated from regular garbage containers.
- Questions about the city's Recycle Program can be directed to the Public Works Department at (309) 434-2225.
- Residents of apartment complexes and condos should contact the department to determine eligibility to participate in the Recycle Program.



**Please separate containers from paper products.
All materials must be clean and boxes flattened.**

Materials that CAN be recycled



Containers

Plastics #1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 7, including containers for milk, water, soda, detergent, shampoo, salad dressings, medicine bottles, etc. (lids included)

Plastic 6-pack and 12-pack ring carriers (must be cut up)

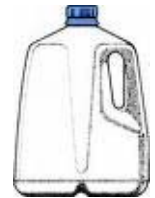
Grocery containers #4 and #5 (plastic resin) such as margarine tubs, yogurt cups, frozen dessert cups

Glass bottles and jars: clear, brown, blue, or green (metal lids included)

Aluminum: cans, clean disposable trays, pans and foil

Steel cans, including empty aerosol cans

Juice boxes (no straws), gable-top cartons, plastic buckets such as kitty litter containers (no larger than five gallons)



Paper products

Newspapers, including all advertising inserts

Paperboard such as cereal boxes, frozen food boxes, tissue boxes

Cardboard — cut down to newspaper size only

Computer paper, school paper, gift wrap

Books — soft-cover, and hard-back with the covers removed

Junk mail and envelopes

Paper egg cartons

Telephone books

Magazines



Materials that are NOT acceptable



Motor oil containers

Plastic drink cups, dinnerware, and ceramics

#6 plastics (polystyrene), including Styrofoam and plastic egg cartons

Plastic bags, including grocery, bread, and dry-cleaning, plastic wrap

Flexible vinyl squeeze tubes, such as toothpaste and facial cleaners

Windows, mirrors, drinking glasses, or dishes

Soiled towels or napkins

