# what is classed as plastic? do the check:

- is it a form of packaging?
- is it empty?
- does it come from the kitchen or bathroom?

#### 3 x yes?

Then it can be thrown away as plastic and metal packaging and beverage carton waste.

### **Exceptions**

 Spray cans, which are classed as household waste



## What is classed as plastic and metal packaging & beverage cartons?

#### Plastic packaging

- · Bottles for soft drinks, water, milk
- Squeeze bottles for sauces and oil
- Bottles for detergent, shampoo, soap
- Cups for yoghurt, custard and ice cream
- Trays for French fries, vegetables, salads, fruit
- Tubs for butter, sauce and cheese spread
- Packaging for cheese, meat and fish
- Packaging for toothbrushes, screws and toys (blister packs)
- Film wrap for magazines and advertising leaflets
- Bags for pasta, rice, bread, sweets and candy
- Plant pots
- Plastic bags and pouches
- Crisp packets

- Coffee packaging
- Squeeze packs (Capri-Sun, Braker and cat food sachets)
- Blister strips

#### Metal packaging

- Beverage cans
- Beer bottle caps
- Food cans
- Steel syrup bottles
- Aluminium foil and trays
- Metal cups for tea light candles

## **Beverage cartons**

- Cartons for fruit juice, water and wine
- Cartons for milk, custard and yoghurt
- · Cartons for soup and pasta sauce
- Baby food packaging

## the tricky plastics.

And then there are the tricky plastics. Products that are made from plastic, but that can only be processed properly if they are handed in at the waste disposal station. We have listed them for you:



**Expanded polystyrene** can be handed in at the waste disposal station. Only then can we recycle it.



Large pieces of **plastic agricultural sheeting and netting** cause the sorting machines to malfunction and may not be handed in at the waste disposal station.



Large plastic packaging materials, e.g. for sofa sets, cause the machines in the factory to jam up. They should be handed in at the waste disposal station so that we can recycle them.



Broken buckets, toys and garden chairs are classed as **hard plastics** and can be handed in at the waste disposal station. Only then can we recycle them.



**Medical waste** such as IV bags and tubes must be disposed of as household waste for reasons of hygiene. Injection needles and syringes can be handed in at the waste disposal station.



Old tarpaulins, garden hoses, swimming pools and buoyancy aids cannot be recycled and must therefore be disposed of as household waste. What if it doesn't fit in the bin for household waste? Please bring it to the disposal station.

# your waste is reused.

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kitchen and garden waste and food scraps: the basis for green gas and compost.



## What is classed as kitchen and garden waste and food scraps?

- Vegetable, fruit and potato peel and leftovers
- Food scraps (including fish bones, shells and meat bones)
- Cheese rind without plastic
- Bread, pasta and rice
- Droppings from small pets such as rabbits and hamsters
- Peanut and nut shells

- Cut flowers and house plants
- Eggshells
- Spoiled food
- Leftover gravy/sauces
- Weeds, pruning waste, mown grass and leaves
- Manure, hay and straw from small pets such as rabbits and hamsters

used paper: the basis for new paper and cardboard.



## What is classed as paper?

- Egg boxes, toilet and kitchen rolls
- Gift wrapping paper, greeting cards
- Post-its, notes, shopping lists
- Envelopes with or without a window (no bubble wrap)
- Writing and drawing paper
- Old newspapers and magazines
- Tatty and torn books and comics
- Advertising leaflets (without the plastic wrap)
- Paper bags and carrier bags
- Fax and copier paper

## Cardboard boxes

- Cardboard and paper packaging for chocolate sprinkles, tea, rice, cake, beer and frozen pizza
- Cardboard packaging for mascara, cosmetic creams, perfume and medicines
- Cardboard wrappers for desserts and ready-meal salads
- · Cash register receipts

# household waste: just a few items left.



## What is classed as household waste?

- Crisp tubes
- Tea bags, coffee pads, coffee filters
- Chewing gum
- Pizza boxes with leftovers or grease
- Wet and/or dirty paper and cardboard, such as baking paper and butter wraps
- Expanded polystyrene packaging, e.g. fast food packaging and meat trays
- Torn and broken tote bags and shopping bags
- Used handkerchiefs, kitchen paper
- Plasticised paper, cardboard, photo
- Hydro grains
- Vacuum cleaner bags
- Corks

- Sanitary towels, tampons, incontinence pads and nappies
- Razor blades
- Binders, storage folders, ring binders
- Birdcage sand and cat litter pellets
- Spray cans (whipped cream, hairspray, deodorant)
- Bubble-lined envelopes
- Filling material from cushions and cuddly toys
- Matches and matchboxes
- Ashtray, fireplace and barbecue ash
- Face masks and disposable gloves

