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How to Successfully Recycle

1. Rinse containers from food and debris
2. Empty bottles and put cap back on
3. Know what is acceptable
3. Put everything in ONE BIN
4. Learn more at www.hrra.org or email: info@hrra.org

If you use a bag for your single stream it must be CLEAR or BLUE. Your waste hauler will advise you.

SINGLE STREAM RECYCLING it's easy and convenient... NO SORTING!



Items that DON'T belong in Single Stream: Loose Plastic Bags - Styrofoam - Ceramic & Pottery

Important! **DO NOT** put loose plastic bags in with single stream recycling. Plastic bags, also called plastic film, cause machinery to break down at the processing facility. Plastic Film can be recycled at the grocery store or participating retailers.

Recycle at the grocery store:



- NO** frozen food bags
- NO** prewashed salad mix bags
- NO** degradable bags
- NO** compostable bags



Glass is 100% RECYCLABLE As long as it's not contaminated...

Ceramic, china, dishes, mirrors, light bulbs, Pyrex®, porcelain and window glass should NOT go in the recycle bin! They are the most destructive contaminants for glass recycling. Make sure they don't get mixed in with your recycled glass bottles. Their different melting points and chemical compositions will ruin new glass bottles.

To find out more about glass recycling visit: www.gpi.org/recycling/community-recycling

Why put styrofoam in the trash? There are few markets for styrofoam to be recycled.

Alternatives for styrofoam - Many local "mailing solution" stores accept peanuts. Put your peanuts into a bag or box and take them to a location near you. These stores reuse the peanuts, which is even better than recycling them.

Recycling is mandatory in Connecticut! Everyone must recycle. That includes residents whether living in a single or multi-family building, every business including non-profits, and all public and private agencies and institutions (e.g. colleges, hospitals, local and state government agencies). It's the Law! Learn more about Connecticut's recycling laws at www.ct.gov/DEEP