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## guidance on waste separation

tips for saving money and  
the environment

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Sorting and disposing of your garbage in separate bins, not only helps the environment but also saves you some money. That's because usually waste disposal companies only charge for the collection of residual waste. Most of the time you only pay an annual flat rate for paper, plastic, organic and glass waste.

But what belongs in which bin? Here's a quick overview, that should make sorting and disposing of your garbage easier. If you're still feeling unsure, ask your local waste disposal company for help.

 **BROWN BIN**  
organic waste and food scraps

✓ this goes in here:  
coffee grounds with filter and tea bags, fruit and vegetable scraps, green cuttings, paper towels, dirty wrapping paper

✗ this doesn't go in here:  
pulp containing plastic (diapers), plastic bags or plastic film, yoghurt cups, rocks, animal carcasses, metals of any kind, glass and batteries

 **BLUE BIN**  
paper and cardboard

✓ this goes in here:  
packaging made of cardboard or paper, boxes, newspapers, magazines, letters, advertising, leaflets, catalogues, books and waste-paper

✗ this doesn't go here:  
drink carton (tetra packs), wallpaper, hygienic paper (like diapers, tampons), baking paper, food scraps, photographs, vacuum cleaner bags

 **YELLOW BIN**  
plastic and lightweight packing material

✓ this goes in here:  
lightweight packing material (e.g. plastic bags), yoghurt cups, washing-up liquid bottles, tetra packs, tin foil, pots and pans, tins/cans

✗ this doesn't go in here:  
food scraps, diapers, electrics, CDs/DVDs, paper, wood, textiles, thermal packs, umbrellas, porcelain or ceramic planters

 **BLACK (RESIDUAL WASTE) BIN**  
residual waste

✓ this goes in here:  
cat litter, vacuum cleaner bags, light bulbs, diapers, band-aids, shoes, sand from bird cages, razor blades, disposable razors, lighters, felt-tip pens, ashtrays

✗ this doesn't go in here:  
lightweight packaging, items made of plastic or metal, paper, glass bottles and cups, batteries, electronics, energy saving lamps and LED, harmful substances