



For about half of Americans, recycling starts and ends in the kitchen. Don't forget there are options to recycle from other rooms of the house including the garage/basement, laundry room, home office and bathroom. Learn more about what's recyclable, reusable and compostable in and around your home, visit [Recycle at Home](#).



While it may be satisfying to crush an aluminum can, it has a better chance of being recycled if it is in its original 3D shape. Most recycling facilities sort recyclable items by material type and shape. Chances are good that a flattened aluminum can will be misidentified and end up contaminating a batch of paper items. So, keep your cans intact when tossing them in your recycling bin. For more info on proper prep, download the [Recycle More, Recycle Better](#) flier.



Don't forget to recycle glass bottles and jars that come from your bathroom such as those from perfumes, lotions, and cosmetics. Drop them into your nearest [Ripple Glass](#) bin.



Cleaning out a few files? There is no need to remove plastic windows from envelopes or staples or paperclips from papers before tossing them into your recycling bin (although you can always remove and reuse a paperclip). The paper recycling facility removes these items during the pulping process.