

Did you know...

- The General Waste bin has a red lid and is in line with Australian Standard colours. All educational material associated with the General Waste bin is also red, making it easy to identify.
- When a product ends up in landfill it is not recoverable and its value as a resource is lost. As our world encounters increasing pressures around resource scarcity, the reuse and recycling of commodities and resources is going to be more important than ever before.
- The biggest contributor to general waste is food, which makes up nearly 40% of the average general waste bin. Food waste releases methane in landfill which is an extremely potent greenhouse gas. See if you can reduce, or recycle your food waste via an organics collection service or home composting.

Thank you for using your General Waste bin correctly. You are part of the solution in diverting waste from landfill and recovering valuable resources which can be turned into new products for us to enjoy again. Veolia thanks you for your commitment to sustainability and protecting our environment. If you need any further assistance, please contact us

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Understanding your General Waste Bin





What can go in your General Waste Bin



Contaminated food packaging



Disposable coffee cups



Paper towels and tissues



Receipts



Disposable cutlery and straws



Plastic bags



Soft plastic packaging



Disposable nappies



What cannot go in your General Waste Bin



E-waste



Batteries



Food waste



Recyclables



Paper or cardboard



Hazardous/flammable waste



Construction and demolition waste



Fluorescent Lights



Paint



Everything that goes into the General Waste bin goes to Veolia's Woodlawn Bioreactor. You can reduce your general waste by following the waste hierarchy and preferencing the avoidance, reduction reuse and recycling of waste prior to disposal.



Rule of thumb: The contents of the general waste bin goes to landfill, so it is imperative that nothing hazardous or recyclable is placed into the general waste. Contact Veolia to arrange a specialist collection for any of these items that are not general waste.