

Let's talk trash...

Single-stream recycling

Recycling is now easier than ever. All acceptable recyclables can be placed in any of the recycling bins — no sorting needed — including the small blue recycling bins in classrooms and offices. And we're recycling more items than ever before. Here are some examples:

Plastics grades 1 through 7	YES
Empty soda cans	YES
Soda bottle caps	YES
Cardboard (But trash the pizza boxes. They contaminate the bins.)	YES

We've set a recycling rate goal of 30 percent by 2011. Help us get there — check it before you trash it. A complete list of acceptable recyclables is provided below.

Single-stream recycling guide

Paper products

Acceptable	Unacceptable
Newspapers & inserts Magazines & books Junk mail & envelopes Phone books & catalogs Office paper (any color) Corrugated cardboard Paper grocery bags Non-corrugated cardboard (soda pack boxes, cereal boxes) NEW! Envelopes with plastic windows	Tissue products and paper toweling Frozen food boxes Dairy or juice carton boxes (waxed cardboard) Paper contaminated with food residue Pizza boxes & carryout food wrappers

Glass

Please empty before recycling.

Acceptable	Unacceptable
Any color glass bottles, jugs or jars Glass beverage containers Glass food containers	Ceramic items (dishes, vases, cups) Drinking glasses or crystal Light bulbs

Plastic

Check the labels: Grades 1-7 are now accepted.

Please empty before recycling. There's no need to remove labels or caps.

Acceptable	Unacceptable
NEW! Soda bottles & caps Milk & water jugs Laundry bottles Shampoo, conditioner, lotion & cosmetic bottles NEW! Dairy tubs (butter, margarine, yogurt, sour cream)	Styrofoam or microwave containers Plastic bags Medical supplies Plastic toys, flower pots or garden plastics

Cans

Please empty before recycling. There's no need to remove labels.

Acceptable	Unacceptable
All aluminum cans All steel or bimetal cans Metal lids & bottle caps	Aluminum foil & pie tins Paint cans & aerosol cans Nails & screws Pots & pans

The single-stream recycling program was initiated by Marquette's Sustainability Task Force, which encourages the implementation of more sustainable practices on campus.