

The truth about hazardous waste items

PLUG IN TO SOLUTIONS FOR TELEVISION AND COMPUTER RECYCLING

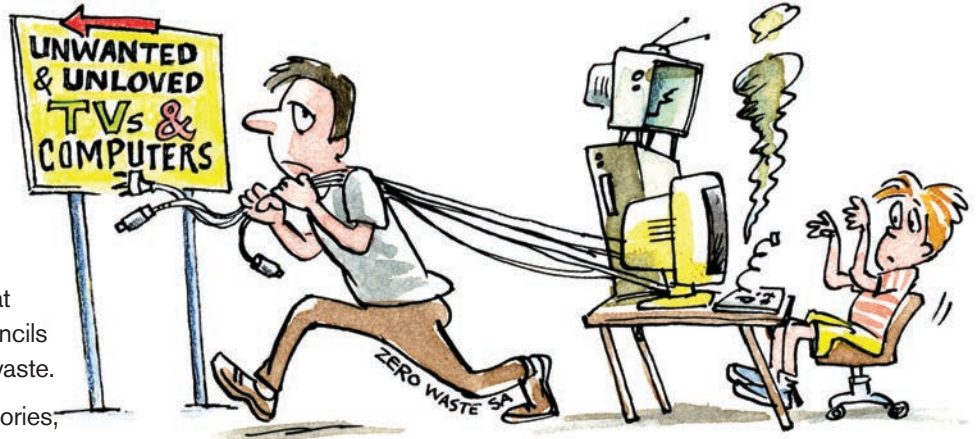
Householders and small businesses now have an increasing number of **FREE** drop-off locations for recycling electronic items under the national television and computer recycling scheme.

Items that will be accepted:

- televisions (analog, LCD, flat screens)
- computer monitors
- computer towers
- printers, scanners, keyboards, mice

Other electronic items may also be accepted at these sites, but may incur a charge. Some councils have additional recycling services for other e-waste.

To recycle your mobile phone, charger, accessories, battery and mobile wireless broadband devices go to mobilemuster.com.au/recycle-a-mobile for details on drop-off points or postage options.

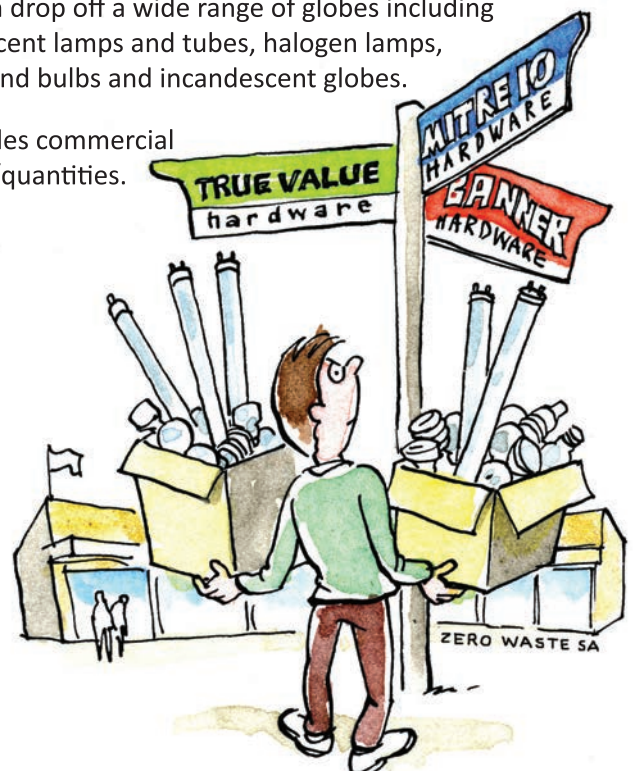


IN THE DARK ABOUT WHERE TO TAKE USED LIGHT GLOBES?

SA householders can simply drop off their end-of-life globes at the checkout counter of any Mitre 10, Banner or True Value hardware stores for recycling.

You can drop off a wide range of globes including fluorescent lamps and tubes, halogen lamps, tubes and bulbs and incandescent globes.

*Excludes commercial globes/quantities.



FLAT OUT FINDING WHERE TO PUT YOUR USED BATTERIES?

Many batteries are made from heavy metals and harmful elements such as nickel, cadmium, lead and mercury. So don't place these in any bin. There is good news though – many can be recycled!

For your nearest recycling location for batteries visit the *Recycle Right* search engine at zerowaste.sa.gov.au/at-home/recycle-right.



Once you have finished with this flyer, either pass on to someone else or recycle in your recycling bin.



Government of South Australia
Zero Waste SA

The truth about hazardous waste items

DRAIN YOUR ENGINE OIL AND SUDDENLY YOU'VE GOT A FEW LITRES OF STICKY LIQUID 'BLACK GOLD' THAT SEEMS WORTHLESS.

The good news is that there are more than 85 places across South Australia where you can take your used oil.

Find your nearest oil recycler using the *Recycle Right* search engine for oil at zerowaste.sa.gov.au/at-home/recycle-right.

Bring your oil in a clean, plastic container with a lid. The original container is perfect. Avoid using paint cans or other metal containers.



OLD FERTILISERS ARE NOT HAZARDOUS WASTE BUT THEY ARE A RESOURCE



Fertilisers can be passed on for use by neighbours, friends, family or to a local community garden.

Hardened fertilisers

Just be sure to break up lumps first before applying on gardens or lawns as concentrated pockets can burn plant roots.

Liquid fertilisers

Always dilute before using. If the liquid fertiliser has hardened, rehydrate and soften for a few days with some water.

Slow release fertilisers

If the outer covering which helps to release the goodness slowly is cracked or broken, the release of the fertiliser may happen faster than when the product was new. So use older 'slow' release fertilisers but just at a lower rate than recommended.

Specialist fertilisers

Specialist fertilisers such as orchid and African violet fertilisers are often highly refined fertilisers but they still can be used on other garden or pot plants.

A little applied more frequently is better than a large amount all at once. Roots burnt by concentrated fertiliser can take quite a while to recover.

Still unsure about what to do with a specific waste item?

Check out the **RECYCLE RIGHT** online search engine zerowaste.sa.gov.au/recycle-right or call **1300 137 118**.

PAINTED INTO A CORNER WITH OLD PAINT?

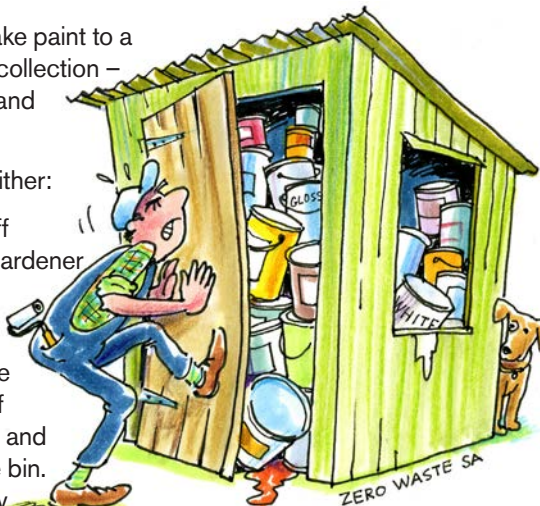
Paint is only hazardous when it is wet. Dry paint is perfectly safe to dispose of in your waste bin.

So don't wait to take paint to a hazardous waste collection – dry and harden it and dispose at home.

Harden paint by either:

- leaving the lid off
- adding a paint hardener purchased at a hardware store.

Once hard, tap the hardened tablet of paint out of the tin and place in the waste bin. The empty and dry paint tin can go in the recycling bin.



Government of South Australia
Zero Waste SA