

**GARBAGE**

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Over the whole week

1 Person \_

### DETAILED ONBOARDING:

- ☐ Garbage separation
- ☐ Times for Garbage disposal
- ☐ Bins indoor
- ☐ Bins outdoor









continuous

- ☐ Checking garbage everyday
- ☐ Full Bin bring downstairs
- ☐ Separate Garbage into right outdoor bin
- ☐ Cleaning dirty bins
- ☐ Refill empty bags

## TYPES OF RECYCLING BINS

### Standard recycling bins

You find these bins in your apartment building:

-  Blue bin (*blaue Tonne*)  
For paper and cardboard. You can't use plastic bags for the blue bin.<sup>1</sup> Flatten cardboard boxes before you recycle them.
-  Yellow or orange bin (*Wertstofftonne*)  
For plastic and metal containers, and containers with the *Grüner Punkt* logo.
-  Brown bin (*Biomüll*)  
For biodegradable goods. It's used to make *biogas* and compost.<sup>2</sup> Don't use plastic or biodegradable bags, only paper bags.<sup>3</sup>
-  Grey bin (*Restmüll*)  
Things that you can't sell, donate or recycle.
-  **Glass recycling bins** (*Glasiglus*) For glass containers that don't have a deposit (*Pfand*). In Berlin, you don't need to clean glass containers.<sup>4</sup> If your building does not have glass recycling bins, [find them in your neighbourhood](#). There are 3 bin types:
  -  The *Braunglas* bin for brown glass
  -  The *Grunglas* bin for green, red and blue glass<sup>5</sup>
  -  The *Weißglas* bin for transparent glass

## Other types of recycling bins

- Bottle return machines (*Pfandautomat*)  
For [containers with a deposit \(Pfand\)](#). These machines are in most supermarkets, usually near the door.
- Battery recycling bins  
For used batteries. These bins are in most [supermarkets](#), [electronics stores](#) and [hardware stores](#), usually near the door. Rossmann and dm also recycle batteries.
- Electronics recycling bins  
For used electronics and objects with the [WEEE logo](#). These bins are in electronics stores, hardware stores, and some supermarkets. – [More information](#)

## RECYCLING CENTRES

Recycling centres accept almost everything. This is where you get rid of big items like construction materials, trees, furniture, appliances, carpets and mattresses.

<https://www.bsr.de/recyclinghoefe-20503.php?view=list>

**Recyclinghof Asgardstraße**

**Recyclinghof Behmstraße**

**Recyclinghof Berliner Straße**

**Recyclinghof Brunsbütteler Damm**

**Recyclinghof Fischerstraße**

**Recyclinghof Plus Gradestraße**

**Recyclinghof Hegauer Weg**

**Recyclinghof Ilsenburger Straße**

**Recyclinghof Lengeder Straße**

**Recyclinghof Nordring**

**Recyclinghof Oberspreestraße**

**Recyclinghof Ostpreußendamm**

**Recyclinghof Rahnsdorfer Straße**

**Recyclinghof Ruppiner Chaussee**

**Mechanische Behandlungsanlagen Gradestraße**

## Blue Bin = Paper And Cardboard



### What Belongs In The Blue Bin?

- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Egg cartons
- Letters and Envelopes
- Carton Packaging (folded)

### What Does Not Belong In The Blue Bin?

- Drink cartons = yellow bin
- Paper towels = black bin
- Dirty cardboard with food residues = black bin
- Large carton shipping boxes = special large carton containers on your neighborhood streets

## Yellow Bin = Plastic And Soft Metal



### What Belongs In The Yellow Bin?

- No-deposit plastic bottles
- No-deposit cans
- Milk and juice cartons/Tetra-packs
- Yogurt containers (pull the metal lid of the plastic container fully, as they get separated by machines and recycled differently)
- Drink cartons
- Aluminum foil
- Tins

### What Does Not Belong In The Yellow Bin?

- Batteries = special containers (see below)
- Light bulbs = special containers (see below)
- Styrofoam = black bin



## Green/Brown Bin = Organic/Bio Waste



### What Belongs In The Brown/Green Bin?

- Coffee grounds and filters
- Eggshells
- Food leftovers
- Fruit and vegetables and their skin
- Waste from the garden, such as flowers, grass, leaves, etc.

### What Does Not Belong In The Biotonne?

- Ashes = black bin
- General dirt = black bin
- Pet litter = black bin

### Restmülltonne - Für Restmüll

Residual waste bin - For residual waste  
 Poubelle à déchets résiduels - pour les ordures ménagères résiduelles  
 Atık çöp bidonu - Atık çöpler için  
 Контейнер для остаточных отходов - для остаточных отходов  
 حاويات بقايا النفايات - لبقايا النفايات






## Glass Bottles



There are containers, where your glass bottles go, of course, separated by brown, white, and green glass.



## What Is Pfand In Germany?

Pfand stands for deposit in German, and it refers to the bottle and can recycling system in Germany. When you buy certain bottles and cans in a supermarket or at a kiosk in Germany, you will pay a deposit (Pfand) on top of the product price. Once you return the empty bottle, you are refunded this deposit, and the bottles get recycled or reused.

Upon purchase, you can spot the Pfand on the shelf's price tag, as it is listed separately from the product price.

The Different Bottle Types And Deposits In Germany

There are two different types of Pfand in Germany.

Multi-Use Bottles (Mehrweg)

These bottles are usually made of glass or thicker plastic and will be refilled up to 50 times before they get recycled. Of course, there are strict health regulations for the refilling process. Multi-use bottles are:

- Non-alcoholic glass bottles
- Beer bottles
- Thicker plastic soft drink bottles
- Yogurt glasses

The deposit for these bottles varies between 8 to 15 cents per bottle and you can identify them by the following [logos](#) or words such as 'Pfand-Glas', 'Mehrwegflasche' or 'Mehrweg-Pfandflasche'.



### Single-Use Bottles And Cans (Einweg)

These bottles and cans are only used once and are recycled upon return.

Ecologically they have a bigger impact than multi-use bottles. Single-use bottles and cans typically are:

- Less stable plastic bottles
- Cans

The deposit for these bottles and cans is always 25 cents each and you can identify them by the following [logos](#) or words such as 'Einweg' or 'Einwegflasche'.



### Bottles With No Deposit

There are, of course, bottles with no Pfand as well. Bottles and cans without Pfand typically are:

- Wine bottles
- Spirit bottles
- Bottles from other countries
- Milk and juice containers (Tetra-Pack)

It would be best if you disposed of the milk and juice containers in your house's yellow trash. To dispose of the bottles, you should use the glass containers on the streets in your neighborhoods.

## Special Waste Disposal In Germany

**Schadstoffe - Abgabe beim Schadstoffmobil oder Recyclinghof**

Hazardous waste - Hand over to hazardous waste collection vehicle or at recycling plant  
Polluants - remise à un service d'enlèvement de déchets ou de recyclage de polluants  
Zararlı maddeler - Zararlı madde aracına veya geri dönüşüm merkezine teslim edilir  
Вредные вещества - сдача в пункт приема вторсырья или автомобиль для сбора вредных веществ  
المواد الضارة - يتم تسليمها إلى السيارات الخاصة بالمواد الضارة أو مراكز التدوير



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### Electronics, Batteries And Light Bulbs

Please do not put electronics in your regular house trash. Instead, return them in dedicated locations to allow proper recycling.



This label on products indicates that they do not belong in your house trash, but need special recycling. The easiest way to return electronics and light bulbs is in your nearest electronics store, such as [MediaMarkt](#) and [Saturn](#), and hardware stores such as [Bauhaus](#) and [Hornbach](#). You can also find batteries and light bulbs recycling bins in supermarkets such as REWE, Aldi, or dm.

## Furniture And Bulky Items

<div>  (0211) 830 99 0 99   <a href="http://www.awista.de">www.awista.de</a>   AWISTA App </div> <div>     </div>				
 <b>Abholung von Sperrmüll:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Nur nach Anmeldung</li> </ul>	<b>Anmeldung unter:</b>    Der Abholtermin wird Ihnen direkt mitgeteilt.	<b>Zum Sperrmüll gehören:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Große Elektrogeräte</li> <li>Altholz (Möbel)</li> <li>Sperrige Haushaltsgegenstände</li> </ul> Bitte separat bereitstellen.	<b>Kein Sperrmüll:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>gefüllte Säcke, Kartons mit Kleinteilen</li> <li>Restmüll, Kartonagen, Altkleider</li> <li>Schadstoffe wie z.B. Farbeimer</li> </ul>	<b>Bereitstellung:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>frühestens am Abend vor dem Abholtermin</li> <li>in verkehrssicherer, nicht behindernder Weise</li> </ul>
 <b>Bulky waste collection:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>By arrangement only</li> </ul>	<b>Means of notification:</b>    You will be notified directly of the collection date.	<b>Bulky items accepted:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Large electrical appliances</li> <li>Scrap wood (furniture)</li> <li>Bulky household items</li> </ul> Please put out for collection separately.	<b>Items not accepted:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Bags and boxes filled with small items</li> <li>Non-recyclable waste, cardboard boxes, old clothes</li> <li>Harmful substances, e.g. paint pots</li> </ul>	<b>Collection instructions:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Do not put items out until the evening before the collection date</li> <li>Do not put items out in a place where they will cause an obstruction</li> </ul>

Germans have a love-hate relationship with Sperrmüll. It translates to bulky trash and refers to furniture and any other big and bulky items (including big electronics, such as washing machines, refrigerators, and TVs) that do not belong or fit into the regular trash.

Why a love-hate relationship? Because some people living in Germany do not understand how Sperrmüll works, misuse it, and cause a mess by doing so. Wow, that didn't sound nice, let me explain.

The correct way of disposing of your old furniture and bulky objects is by signing up with your local garbage removal service. You tell them what you would like to dispose of, and they will notify you when they will come and pick it up. Usually, they give the same date to everyone in a neighborhood.

The evening before the pickup, everyone puts their stuff on the sidewalk in front of their house. For that night, your neighborhood looks like a mess, and there will be strangers digging through everyone's pile and putting things into their Sprinter cars for them to resell elsewhere.

The problem is that some people just put their stuff on the street, without notifying the local pick-up service, and it remains on the roadside for days or even weeks.

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